

AN OWEN SOUND MIRACLE.

The Remarkable Experience of Mr. William Belrose.

Attacked by Malarial Fever, followed by Partial Paralysis—Physicians said they could do nothing for him—The Means of Cure Discovered through Reading a Newspaper.

From the Owen Sound Times.

The Times has published very frequently the particulars of remarkable cures attributed to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These various articles were credited to newspapers of good standing, and there was no reason to doubt their entire truthfulness, but as we had not happened to come across a striking case ourselves we had given the articles but little thought, and perhaps this may also be the case with some of our readers. A few days ago the opportunity was given us to investigate a case, however, which satisfied us, and will satisfy those who read this, that there is a marvelous efficacy in this now celebrated medicine. It was told us by one of our leading druggists that a well known resident had an experience which fully equalled the wonderful cures of which so much has been published. The citizen referred to was Mr. Wm. Belrose, ship carpenter, who has been a resident of this town since 1866. The Times undertook to get the facts from Mr. Belrose in order to satisfy ourselves. He was working in the shipyard and when found was wielding the heaviest axe on the grounds, shaping the ribs for a big vessel on the stocks. None of the 300 men employed were working harder, nor appeared to be enjoying more vigorous health. In reply to a question Mr. Belrose said: "Yes, sir, I would not be using this big axe if I had not taken Pink Pills." The story is briefly told as possible in this: In 1890, after returning from the Pacific coast, Mr. Belrose went to Chicago where he secured employment in the erection of one of the big Phil Armour grain elevators. After being in that city for a short time he was taken with a malarial fever. After a week of suffering the people with whom he was staying spoke of taking him to the hospital, but Mr. Belrose objected. A consultation was held and it was decided that instead of going to the hospital—a place he dreaded—he would take the first train home. His ticket was bought and he was placed on the train. He was so sick that the only incident he could remember in the whole 600 miles' trip was the changing of cars at some junction. He reached home on August 7th, and at once a well-known physician was called in. Recovery was slow and it was not until November that he was able to get out of the house. Then in his weakened condition he took a relapse. Winter wore on; the best physicians were called in but with no avail. There was no improvement. The complications baffled all treatment. From the hips down a sort of paralysis seized the sufferer, and it was impossible to keep the lower extremities warm. The bed covers were increased, but proved of no consequence as far as the warmth of the patient was concerned. As a last resort a pair of heavy German felt socks were procured and pulled over the cold feet. But the artificial warmth failed to do what nature could not for some reason accomplish. At last the doctors decided that nothing more could be done, and soothing draughts were administered to ease the pain. Friends brought the electric battery and this treatment, though relieving, served only to make the pain more intense when discontinued. It happened during this treatment, however, that one of the visitors brought in, wrapped around a parcel, a paper giving an account of a cure effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After reading the article the sick man determined to give them a trial. Before a box was gone the good effects were noticed, the second box brought still further improvement. A third, fourth, fifth and sixth were taken, the end of each only proving a milestone on the sure road to complete recovery. Twenty boxes were taken in all but the end fully justified the expenditure, for as Mr. Belrose put it, "I feel better and younger than I have felt for years. I eat heartily, I sleep sound and I can do a day's work alongside of anybody. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills under Providence did it all. Pink Pills should be kept in every house. Since they cured me I have recommended them to my friends everywhere, and I shall continue to recommend them."

An analysis shows that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, all diseases depending on vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a 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 and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of any nature.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and sold only in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) 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 Company, from either address.

It has been discovered that the pressure of a railway train against the rails on a curve depends upon the conditions of speed and pull or push of the engine. If the train runs around a curve by its own momentum, the pressure is against the outer rail. If pulled around by the engine, the pressure is against the inside rail. The raising of the outer rail partially counteracts the centrifugal tendency of the cars to crowd against the outer rail.

The hydraulic propulsion of vessels has received an impetus in the invention of a Texan named Walker. His is a method of jet propulsion in which the vessel has longitudinal pipes with propellers in them, in connection with a ventilated bilge water well connected by branch pipes with the propeller pipes.

Horrors of the Commune.

A young linesman staggered into the courtyard, bareheaded, ghastly pale, his tunic half stripped off. His neck was cut deeply open at the bottom of the right side for a length of nearly six inches, and the severed flesh hung down on to the shoulder in a thick scarlet fold; he dripped with blood, and literally spattered it about him as he reeled in. He still held his rifle with his left hand, and with the right he dragged after him a young woman with nothing on her but a torn chemise and uniform trousers, (which indicated that she had been a cantiniere of the Commune.)

With a last effort the soldier flung the woman toward us, stammering out hoarsely, "She has killed my Captain; she has cut my throat, and yet I bring her to you alive!" And then the poor young fellow dropped heavily, his rifle ringing on the stones as it fell with him.

"Tie that woman's hands behind her," ordered the commanding officer, as the soldier was put upon a litter for conveyance to the ambulance. Silent and breathless stood the woman; she seemed to expect immediate death. Her shoulders, her tattered chemise, her arms and hands, were splashed everywhere with blood; the expression of her white face, with hard glazed eyes, the clenched teeth, and the strained distortion of the corners of the mouth, was demoniacal.

Straight she stood up before us, her head thrown back as if to dare the worst; she made no answer to the questions put to her. There was discussion among the officers as to whether it was not their duty to have her shot at once. But, though the case was clear, they shrank from commencing executions by a woman, and, after some hesitation, spared her, taking it for granted that when tried she would be condemned. Her arms bound back, she was sent into the cellar. She was, however, the only one let off; from that moment every prisoner, man or woman, brought in red-handed was taken across to the park and executed straightway—[Blackwood's Magazine.]

No Disappointment.

Disappointments of one kind and another crop up all along life's pathway, for unfortunately it is the unexpected that always happens. There is at least one article of acknowledged merit that never disappoints. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is sure to remove the worst corns in a few days, and as no claim is made that it will cure anything else, it cannot disappoint. If you have hard or soft corns just try it. Beware of the article "just as good." N.C. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston.

St. Leon is recommended on the Highest Scientific authority. Why does your system with filthy drugs when St. Leon can be obtained for a trifle?

The Press and Religion.

Not so long ago a church "scandal" of some kind was about the only thing connected with the church that many newspapers ever published. Now the large city dailies report congregational meetings as fully as they report parliamentary proceedings and give as much attention to ecclesiastical affairs as to any other. The country weeklies report nearly everything the churches in their vicinity are doing. Some of them have a regular church column filled with ecclesiastical items. Anniversary services, church openings, Presbytery meetings, calls, inductions and other church matters receive quite as much attention from many journals as political movements receive. There is no divorce between the church and the bulk of the Ontario press. Ontario is one of the few countries in the whole world in which the press, taken as a whole, is friendly to the church. Of course there are a few journals whose ill-concealed hostility occasionally shows itself, but many, and having immense power and unrivalled facilities for reaching the people, might not the church make more use of it than is now made. Is there any reason why a minister should not give the local press an occasional extract from his sermons and thus reach a much larger congregation than the one he preached to from the pulpit. Is there any reason why a minister or any other good man should not send the local editor an occasional fresh news item. We abhor puffing, and above everything else clerical puffing, but an occasional striking paragraph from a sermon or a news item is not puffing. There is a proper as well as an improper use of the press. One of the worst varieties of improper use is badgering the local editor to insert dead-head church notices. Never do that—[Canada Presbyterian.]

Chemical Action of the Sea.

A little consideration will show that all the known chemical elements—and even the unknown ones, too—must be contained in solution in the waters of the ocean. Rivers flowing over the land are continually taking up mineral matter in solution, and these substances are all added to the mass of materials dissolved in the oceanic waters. The Thames every day carries to the North Sea some 2,000 tons of dissolved material, and if all the rivers of the globe work at something like the same rate, 20,000,000 tons of mineral matter must day by day be added to the store of materials held in solution by the ocean.

Now, all the chemical elements are capable of entering into compounds which are to a greater or less extent soluble in water, and hence we cannot doubt that in the enormous mass of materials dissolved in the vast body of sea water on our globe all the elementary bodies must be represented.

It is true that the chemist, by his most refined methods of analysis, is unable to detect the presence, even if he is able to determine the presence, of the rarer elementary substances which occur only as "minute traces" in sea water. When a large quantity of sea water is evaporated, we get a mass of chlorides and sulphates that can be separated by analysis; but even the very delicate tests of spectral analysis fail to make manifest many of the rarer metals and other elementary bodies that must certainly be present in the mass. In a well-known case, the copper sheathing of a vessel has been proved to have taken up silver from the sea water by electro-chemical action, though it is probable that all our ordinary analytical processes would have failed to reveal the existence of the metal in the water itself.

Two Montana men have patented a mail box from which it is impossible to steal the contents unless the box is broken open.

"But evil is wrought by want of thought, as well as want of heart."

By want of thought mothers allow daughters to become frail and puny. Over-study in girls induces uterine disorders and weaknesses, and blights their future happiness as wives and mothers. Joined to proper hygienic care, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a priceless remedy in such ailments, its value becoming even more apparent every year. Using it, the wan, debilitated school girl gains color, flesh and spirits, losing those deathly headaches, tormenting backaches, languor, dejection, and other symptoms of functional irregularities, and nervous debility. It never harms the most delicate girl.

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Yours gratefully,
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In portions of Australia horse shoes are made of dried cowhide instead of iron.

Take One Free

A pillow sham holder on the bed will save the thrifty housewife much worry and vexation. There is only one first-class holder on the market. It is "The Tarbox," which makes the shams look the best, last the longest, and does not injure the bed. Drop a post card to the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide west, Toronto, and you will be advised how to get a Tarbox sham holder FREE.

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It has been found by the British ordnance department that workmen in the works at Woolwich are turning out as much work in a week of forty-eight hours as they used to do in one of fifty-four. The quality of the work is said to be better than ever before.

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