

**CREASE AND INCREASE.**

An elephant wears more creases to his trousers than any other animal. They seem to be sort of a kilt pleat with a bias slope. He is not very fashionable, but is up to date in taking care of himself. Some sudden, violent pains crease, twist or contract the muscles of his trunk, and this is straightened them out, but by the prompt use of St. Jacobs Oil, the friction or rubbing in its application and the curative qualities of the oil will smooth out the worst twist or crease and get the muscle in natural shape, where it will remain, relaxed, strengthened and cured. From strains in using it incurs prompt cure, and when the strain is cured, it is cured for good.

The business of farming in Spain is so much depressed that the government is about to devote \$1,300,000 to the relief of that industry.

**GROAN IF YOU MUST.**

But also appeal to a means of relief of the tortuous physical condition which produces the groan. Exercise is a good means of relief. But it may be unobtainable at the birth with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will relieve the stomach and bowels. In a perfectly normal state, the bowels are a certain source of relief.

Röntgen ray photographs were admitted as evidence in a Denver, Col., court recently.

**Incipient Insanity.**

**A SICK AND AILING GIRL—HER MOTHER'S ADVICE.**

An Interesting Story Told Under Embarrassing Circumstances.

The interviewer's lines sometimes fall in queer places. People who are to be talked to may be in all sorts of conditions and frames of mind, but one cannot conceive a much more embarrassing thing for all parties concerned than an assignment to interview a mother of a two-days' old infant. Some things are too sacred for even the callous newspaper man to lightly ignore. But Mrs. C. C. Reeder had a story to tell and this paper wanted that story. The baby was asleep, and the mother expressed her anxiety, so the reporter was ushered into the room.

Mrs. Reeder used to be Johanna Rinker, and lived for several years at Riverside, Cal. She was a domestic and worked very hard. Perhaps it was the toil, perhaps the climate, at all events, she fell sick. Doctors and medicines did her no good. Her appetite vanished. Sleep eluded her at night, always and ever that dreadful feeling of lassitude and depression, so familiar to women, made itself apparent to her. And then she began to imagine things. One night while driving across a bridge that she knew perfectly well was there, she cried out in fright because she could see nothing. The doctor might call this insanity, but until the hallucinations and delusions grow to be a menace to life or peace, not much heed is paid to the imaginings of weakly girls.

Last spring Mrs. Reeder, for she had married in the meantime, concluded to visit her old home at Daleville, Ind., and it was while there that her attention was attracted by the wonderful properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Mrs. Reeder began to take them. When she started in she could not walk the three-quarters of a mile to the postoffice, she was so weak. In about three weeks she took according to directions about five boxes of the pills, and at the expiration of that time could go down into town and come back and do a big day's washing over the tub at her home. Her blood came back into the pale cheeks, sleep once again refreshed her at night, the cold sweat left, and she could eat and enjoy all the pleasures and diversions of life which before she had been averse to society and amusements of all kinds. The awful notions and hallucinations left her, her brain again resumed its normal functions. From that time to now she has taken no medicine and she is well in all respects.

"See my baby, God bless its heart," said the proud mother. "It is as strong and healthy as any baby ever born. It weighed nine pounds." As it lay there, its little pink fists clenched over its thumbs, its little eyes peeped up in sleep, a bundle of pink, satiny infantile loveliness, there could be little doubt of the physical health of its parents.

Mrs. Reeder lives at a cottage numbered 407 1/2 East Pico street, Los Angeles, Cal., and the last words she said were, "Oh, you are perfectly excusable. I am just as glad to endorse Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as you can possibly be to hear my story. If all suffering women only knew their power and good, there would be less sickness and misery in the world. I'm sure, Good-bye."

"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 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 excess of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (cover in loose bulk) 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, Schenectady, N. Y.

A New York export firm will soon ship 3,000 pairs of shoes to the Argentine Republic and 2,500 pairs to Central America.

I believe my prompt use of Fies's Cure prevented quick consumption.—Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, 1905.

We can afford to say: "Get every sort of Schilling's Best tea of your grocer, and get your money back on what you don't like."

Your tea-trade for the rest of your life is worth the risk—and there is no risk.

A. Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

**MARK'S FORESIGHT.**

**MINE-OWNER HANNA TAKES TIME BY THE FORELOCK.**

**Forces the Men Employed in His Mines to Sign a Year's Contract at Sixty Cents a Ton—Knows the Depression Will Grow Deeper.**

**Does Not Look for Prosperity.** The news that Mr. Mark A. Hanna, who headed Mr. McKinley as the advance agent of prosperity, has forced the men employed in his mines at Pittsburg to sign a contract to work for a year for 60 cents a ton is of considerable public importance. The men, it is said, were given the option of signing the contract or refusing to work, and they signed it rather than see their families starve. They had been expecting to get 75 cents a ton.

Now, if any other employer except Mr. Hanna had compelled his men to sign a contract to accept the lowest rate of wages for the next twelve months, the fact would have been interesting, but it would have possessed no public importance. But Mr. Hanna is known and recognized everywhere as the drum major of the Republican procession. He caused Mr. McKinley to be nominated by declaring in the West that his candidate was for protection and bimetalism, and in the East that Mr. McKinley was for gold and a fairly reasonable amount of protection.

The nomination was made accordingly, and when the campaign was under way Mr. Hanna declares that Mr. McKinley was "the advance agent of prosperity." All the orators and organs took it up and hailed the Ohio major as "the advance agent of prosperity." Mr. McKinley himself, accepting the title with a smile, announced that he and his Republican friends would "open the mills to labor," and by "raising the prices of manufactured products, make better markets for the farmers." On numbers of occasions he asked the crowds that assembled at his front door "Have the Democrats made you rich? Well, put your trust in the Republican party. We know how to make the people prosperous."

Now, the question arises, and it is a very serious one, does Mr. Hanna believe that Mr. McKinley is really the advance agent of prosperity? Does he really think that the Republican party can restore prosperity? If so, it is indeed passing strange that he should bind workmen in his employ to accept starvation wages for twelve months. Did not Mr. Hanna realize, when he set about this business of compelling the unfortunate miners in his employ to bind themselves to accept pittance wages for another twelve months, that his position as the great drum major of the Republican party would leave a horrible bad taste in the mouth of the public? Or did he feel that his great feat of electing McKinley gave him the right to apply the screws to his employes?

There is but one reasonable inference to be drawn from Mr. Hanna's action in this matter. He knows that the Republican program will not restore prosperity, and he is taking time by the forelock. He knows that the depression now prevailing will grow deeper, and he therefore makes haste to protect himself by compelling his miners to accept starvation wages for the next twelve months.

And is this the answer that the Republican public hand would desire and expectations of the people? Meanwhile we hope Mr. Hanna is mistaken in his private views. We hope the Republicans will restore prosperity before the year is out—Atlanta Constitution.

**Silver the Issue.**

Senator Hill of New York, who is about to drop into the abyss of oblivion, has contributed to a magazine an article telling why he thinks the fusion between Democrats and Populists should not continue. He sees nothing inconsistent in a fusion between Democrats and Republicans. He justified such a fusion last year. To the ordinary mind, however, such a fusion is the acme of political dishonesty.

The Sound Money League just organized in New York represents millions of dollars in wealth. It includes both Republicans and ex-Democrats who left their party on the money question. In its membership we find Howell P. Flower and August Belmont cheek by jowl with J. Pierpont Morgan and Russell Sage. We find Bourke Cockran at Canton in long conference with McKinley and Hanna. We find the Republicans in Congress defending Cleveland against the representatives of the outraged party which elected him.

What fatuity is it that, in the face of these things, insists that the people who stand for opposition to concentrated wealth and privilege shall divide their forces? Never was the New York Senator more a peanut politician than in favoring this proposition. Clearly a time of great reconstructive movements in politics is too large for a man who assumed unequal proportions in the shadow of the dark lantern of an Albany caucus.

The tendency of the time is toward consolidation of political forces. Nothing can prevent it. The people know what they want. They will have leaders who lead the way they want to go. Croesus might pile up gold to charm the wind of every "cyclone" in Texas. Mammon might scrape the middle of the road for grovelers and find them. But the issues are made and the lines of battle are formed, and the battle will be fought to a finish on these lines.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**Jobbery and Plunder.**

The house of representatives passed with a majority of 161 and with only twenty minutes of each side for "debate" the sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying \$50,044,743.

president possessed of sufficient courage to veto every general appropriation bill that comes to him freighted with log-rolled schemes of jobbery and plunder. Until then, apparently, the people must put up with billion-dollar appropriations in the face of a \$50,000,000 deficiency.—New York World.

**The Reform Press Meeting.**

The Memphis Reform Press meeting has done great good. It has lined up the true populists. It has dismayed the conspirators. The silver Republicans have declared for separate action. It will leave the false and deceitful democracy forlorn and vagrant orphans on the shoreless sea. We have declared against fusion in terms that cannot be mistaken. The action of the middle of the road populists has been vindicated. They have also shown their earnest desire to harmonize the party and bring into active allegiance all who have been led astray.

They have no words too severe for the false leaders who betrayed us, but they are magnanimous and warm-hearted in the fraternal feeling toward erring brethren. They were honest in their intentions. They did not know Mr. Bryan like the writer and many others. They now know he is a populist, that he has no populist intentions and that he is a democrat dyed in the wool and wants to absorb and destroy our party. The populists who wandered away firmly believe in the doctrine we advocate and will be delighted that we have announced our determination to preach the true faith.

**An Object Lesson.**

The great steel rail pool is dissolved for the time, and there is not competition between the consolidation of interests of which J. P. Morgan is the head and a similar consolidation headed by Rockefeller and Carnegie, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. This great battle in the industrial world will be watched with interest. It will doubtless result in a single pool or monopoly more binding and more lasting than the one that has just gone to pieces.

Meanwhile the temporary breaking up of this trust has furnished an object lesson on the influence of trusts upon the labor market and upon property in general. Owing to the new competitive conditions, the steel industry has been stimulated that on Monday next every mill in Illinois will be open and the Pennsylvania mills will be put on full time. This will give work to thousands of men and will stimulate many other branches of industry and trade. It will probably have an effect that will be felt all over the country.

This shows what an enormous impetus would be given to business if the trusts could be broken down. Closed mills would open in all directions, new enterprises would be started, and the opportunities for labor would be correspondingly increased.

If the temporary disruption of a single trust has the effect of starting scores of mills and furnishing work to thousands of men, what would be the effect of smashing all the trusts? They must be smashed, and the country saved from the paralysis which they have brought about.

**It Means Renewed Life.**

The institutions of this world are of opinion between sections of the population is one of the most gratifying signs visible of great vigor and coming activity in the party. It means that the radical ring that forced the nomination of Watson and prevented the endorsement of Plutocrat Sewall was vitally enough to see to it that a single issue is not permitted to obscure all others. There is no reason on earth why retaining the demand for the reforms that gave birth to the Populist party should injure the cause of free silver. On the contrary, it will bring to the silver cause immense numbers of people who would otherwise decline to support it. Until it can be shown that the vital reforms demanded by the Populist platform tend to retard instead of advance the idea of free coinage those who now demand a single issue have very poor ground to stand upon. We are all agreed that free coinage is a necessity. But, while working to that end, there is no necessity for foolishly neglecting other reforms of great importance to the whole people.—Leadville Miner.

**Unjust Taxation.**

No person has a natural right to injure any other person, and no just government ought to enable or permit any person to injure another. All should stand equal before the law. That is the great principle that underlies government. Yet it is not rare to find that a man who pays \$5 in taxes ought to pay \$10, while the man who pays \$10 in taxes very often should pay only \$5. Unjust taxation means robbery by law—means more dangerous than any highwayman would use—and the man who aids in passing a law making such an unfair condition of things possible lacks the courage of the highwayman. You take from those who are assessed too much and give to those who are assessed too little.—William J. Bryan.

**We Want More Dollars.**

Congressman Stone, Chairman of the House Committee on Coinage, has made a report in favor of the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures. Some of our representatives abroad had got used to it and want to mix up the people and business affairs of the United States for a while. We can get along with the present system of weighing and measuring things in the Committee on Coinage will get down to real business and push a plan for the enlargement of our coinage of dollars.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Populist Pointers.**

The true measure of value is labor. Peaceful revolution comes through education. Every man has a right to demand and obtain labor. Capital is but the child of labor, but it seems to have taken possession of the

rich and orders its parents around without ceremony.

If gold can stand on its own merits, why back it up by law? The Comptroller Don't seem to be controlling the banks much. Free homes and fair wages constitute the strength of a nation.

The school of experience is always open, but the tuition comes high. Deny men justice and they become listless slaves or dangerous fiends.

Banks of issue cannot be depended upon to maintain a stable currency. Now is the time to push the demand for government ownership of railroads.

The Loud bill is a blow at our postal system; every Populist should oppose it.

Interest has cost more dollars and more human suffering than war, pestilence and famine.

As long as laboring men are divided against themselves capital will take undue advantage of them.

What the government can do better and cheaper to the people than the individual, that it should do.

Improved methods of production should lessen the hours of labor instead of throwing men out of employment.

The magnificence of the inaugural parade has been a great subject for remark, but look at the procession of office seekers that follows.

The government should foreclose its mortgages on the Pacific roads, but it should see that there is no dead weight in the wood-pile when the sale is made.

Why follow a precedent that was made when conditions were entirely different? We should progress in the science of government as well as in the arts.

Capital seems to have rope enough, and will probably break its own neck; the nail trust failed, and now the coffee combine and sugar trust are fighting each other.

If you can't legislate a man rich or poor, why do the corporations want legislation in their interests? Legislation has much to do with the prosperity of the people.

A United States bank patterned after the Bank of England will be the outcome of Republican financial legislation, and while it will give temporary relief to flood the country with these bank notes, the final smash-up will only be more severe.

Nature provides land, sunshine, air and rain with a plentiful hand, but man refuses to make the mediums that are needed to facilitate exchange, hence there are thousands of hungry people in a land overflowing with plenty.

**An Audacious Autograph-Seeker.**

Many readers, says the Youth's Companion, may recall experiences in getting the autograph of Henry W. Longfellow. The author of "Chats with Celestine" has something to say about this very thing. I remember one very pleasant party at the poet's dinner-table, writes Mr. Guild, at which Mr. Mont, Prof. E. N. Horsford and myself were present. Mr. Mont, Prof. E. N. Horsford and myself were present, when Mr. Longfellow related a number of amusing anecdotes respecting applications that were made to him for autographs. He was very kind to autograph-seekers, and used to keep in a little box upon his writing-table a number of slips upon which were written,

Yours very truly,  
Henry W. Longfellow.

One of these would be sent to the applicant by a member of his family to whom he passed over their requests. But the autograph-seekers were not always satisfied with a mere signature, and he often sent a verse from one of his poems, signed with his name. The most remarkable request, however, came from a lady in Boston, who, the poet said, sent him by express a package of one hundred and fifty blank visiting-cards, with a letter requesting that he would inscribe his name on each of them the next day, as she was to have a grand reception at which a number of literary people would be present, and she wished to present each one of her guests with the poet's autograph.

This was too much for even Longfellow's good nature, and would seem to be hardly credible, had I not heard it from the poet's own lips.

**True Greatness.**

Rev. H. W. Knapp, in his eulogy upon Ruskin, tells how Ruskin began by giving first a tenth of his income to the poor, then half, and finally nearly the whole.

If others would not encourage the study of art in schools, Ruskin would buy ten water-color drawings of William Hunt, and give them to the public schools of London.

He fell heir to one million of dollars; this amount he has given away except a sufficient sum to give him an income of fifteen hundred dollars a year. Up on this he now lives, the income of his books being distributed among his old pensioners and his various plans for social reform.

He bestowed his art treasures with like generosity. He gave the marbles which he had collected in Greece and his priceless Italian drawings to public galleries and museums, where they would benefit the common people. Refusing the invitations of the rich, and putting away the temptation to a life of elegant ease and refined luxury, Ruskin gave himself to the poor. His best lectures were never given when English wealth and social prestige were represented, but were delivered to working girls' clubs and workmen's associations. If Rousseau refused the yoke of law and service upon the plea of genius, this man, by reason of his talents, was careful to fulfill the duties not expected of mediocrity.

"That," said the waiter to the lonely man who was taking his dinner at a cheap restaurant, "is real genuine country-bred nuttin, sir." "Yes," returned the guest, thoughtfully, "it's even what you might call died-in-the-wool."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**MAKES THE WEAK STRONG!**

**The Foremost Athletic Trainer in America Recommends Paine's Celery Compound.**



John Graham is the foremost man in American athletics.

It was he who managed the successful team from this country that attracted world-wide attention in the recent Olympic games at Athens.

Formerly trainer for Columbia college, then for Princeton and finally for Harvard university, Mr. Graham had much to do with raising the standard of collegiate sports. A small army of gentlemen have been guided by him since he left Harvard and took his present position, superintendent of the famous gymnasium of the Boston athletic association.

Three of his proteges, White, Brewer and McCarthy, have just won the New England championship at the mile, quarter-mile and five-mile run. He has trained Weeks of Brown university, one of the best college sprinters in the country.

Many another student of what makes men and women strong has used and has recommended Paine's celery compound as the best known remedy for those who are weak and dispirited, the overworked and enfeebled persons who are most concerned in the general awakening of interest in outdoor exercise and indoor attention to the proper rules of health.

It was the ablest professor of medicine and surgery in any college, that giant among men, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth



consequence of some particular organ, When Mr. Graham, writing January 18, 1897, said: "I have used Paine's celery compound to my benefit, and I have no doubt that any person undergoing great physical and mental strain would find it of great service. For students especially it ought to be of great value." When so prominent a student of bodily health, who has no equal, unless, perhaps, one mentions Dr. Sargent of Harvard, with whose methods Mr. Graham became well acquainted at Harvard—when Mr. Graham says bluntly that after his experience he believes others would find Paine's celery compound of great service, what man or woman out of perfect health can afford to neglect his well considered and expert advice?

There is no doubt that Paine's celery compound cleans the blood of eczema, salt rheum and such humors, not only in the spring, that is so favorable a time, but at any time during the year, so thoroughly that nothing further is ever heard of them.

Paine's celery compound has been tested, tried, scrutinized and heartily approved by so many impartial physicians and men and women whose word in any matter would not be questioned for a moment, that one must be stubborn-minded indeed who prefers to mope around half sick instead of verifying these positive, straightforward statements.

In untold numbers of cases where every other remedy has been tried and failed, Paine's celery compound has attained the wished-for results, making the weak strong, purifying the blood, rebuilding the worn-out nervous tissue, relieving chronic sickness, proving a never-failing and permanent relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney diseases and disorders of the liver, all due to the impairment of the person's nervous system, the consequent impoverishment of the blood and the breaking down in

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To any person interested in humane matters, or who loves animals, we will send free, upon application, a copy of the "ALLIANCE," the organ of this Society. In addition to its interesting reading, it contains a list of the valuable and unusual premiums given by the paper.

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We are testing the "CHILDREN TESTING" and find it to be the best remedy for children's ailments. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of children, and is the best remedy for children's ailments. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of children, and is the best remedy for children's ailments.

When you plant seeds, plant **FERRY'S** Always the best. For sale everywhere. D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

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**HIS IS THE TIME** when men and women become weak by the weather affects the kidneys. It has stood the test of time; it has saved thousands of lives; it has restored millions of sufferers to health; it has done what never attempted before; it has made men stronger and healthier; it has made women brighter and happier; it stands alone in all these qualities. Do you not think it would be wise for you to use it and thus avoid the dangers of the season? Invest upon having it.

**Soft Cure** known to medical men for promptly checking troubles of the kidneys and restoring these great organs to health and strength, and that is by the use of **Soft Cure**.

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