

# Strong Nerves

Nerves just as surely come from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called blood diseases. This is simply because the blood affects the condition of all the

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Because it is the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion, 25c.

# CRETE.

She Will Accept Autonomy. Christians Say They Are Unfit to Govern Themselves.

CANDIA, Crete, May 22.—The Cretan insurgents have received instructions from Athens to accept an autonomous form of government on condition that the Turkish troops be previously withdrawn. The insurgents appear to approve this plan. Muslims in Crete, however, have telegraphed the sultan protesting at being "placed in the power of the majority which betrayed such hostility to the Mussulmans by carnage at Sitia and the destruction of all Mahammedan villages," added that autonomy under such circumstances, cannot fail to perpetuate race wars and only briefly postpone a revival of the annexation question with all its disastrous consequences.

BATTLE OF DOMOKOS. NEW YORK, May 22.—A special to the Journal from Athens says. At 7 o'clock Monday evening, your correspondent stood on the heights of Domokos, watching the gradual subsiding of the battle. Eight Christian villages, set on fire by the Turks, burned in the plain below. This throws some light on the lamblike way in which the Turks are supposed to be making war. The right wing, driven into its second line of defense, was holding its own, although no guns were sent to assist it. The adjutant of Prince Nicholas said: "The prince has been confined to the house with indigestion. His battery and three others have been held in reserve."

The Greek commander-in-chief will find it difficult to explain why from 12 o'clock to sunset none of these batteries were sent to help the hard-pressed right wing. Two regiments of Turkish sharpshooters, who had shown such darddevil courage in attacking the Greek front, had been checked. Your correspondent tried to send a dispatch, but the prince, with a pale, drawn face, held the wire five hours, personally communicating with Athens. He is said to have wired to the king, among other things: "The army is lost. Save us!"

Then follows one of the saddest events in the war. The Greek army, sullen and indignant, but without panic, left Domokos. The men did not care to keep order. Cavalry, infantry and artillery mixed together and plodded along the road to Lania. Thousands of peasants, refugees from Thessaly, in ox carts, on mules and afoot, carrying every species of household furniture, mixed in the retreat. Through the long, dark night this medley of human beings toiled wearily up the hills. The wounded in springless carts were jolted over the road. Many died on the way. At break of day your correspondent ran across the prince sleeping in his carriage drawn up by the roadside. Thus was supervised the retreat of the army. The exhausted soldiers gazed stupidly at the sight, and did not understand it. Soldiers are deserting in large numbers, saying: "If we are not allowed to fight, we will go home."

The Greek army had become a headless rabble.

# A Scottish Legend

MONA'S WATERS.

Oh, Mona's waters are blue and bright When the sun shines out like a gay young lover;

But Mona's waves are dark as night When the face of Heaven is clouded over.

The wild wind drives the crested foam Far up the steep and rocky mountain; And booming echoes drown the voice, The silvery voice of Mona's fountain.

Wild, wild against that mountain's side, The wrathful waves were up, and beating When stern Glenvarloch's chieftain came. With anxious brow and hurried greeting,

He bade the widowed mother send, While yet the tempest's voice was raging, Her fair young son across the flood Where winds and waves were waging.

And still that anxious mother prayed— Oh, yet delay, delay 'till morning, For weak the hand that guides our bark, Though brave his heart, all danger scoring.

Little did stern Glenvarloch heed; "The safety of my fortress tower, Depends on tidings he shall bring From Fairlee Bank within the hour."

"The boy must put his boat across, Gold shall repay his hour of danger; And bring me back with care and speed, Three letters from the light-browed stranger."

The orphan boy leaped lightly in; Bold was his eye, and brow of beauty, And bright his smile as thus he spoke: "I do but pay a vassal's duty."

"Fear not for me, oh mother dear, See how the tide the boat is spurning, The storm will cease, the sky will clear, And thou wilt watch me safe returning.

His bark shot out—now up, now down, Over the waves, the snowy-crested, Now like a dart it sped along, Now like a white-winged sea-bird rested.

He reached the shore, the letters claimed, Triumphant heard the stranger's wonder That one so young should brave alone, The heaving lake, the rolling thunder.

And once again his snowy sails, We see by her, that mourning mother, And once she heard his shouting voice, That voice the wave was soon to smother,

Wild burst the waves—wide flapped the sail, A crashing peal of thunder followed, A gust swept o'er the water's face, And caverns in the deep lake hollowed.

The gust swept past, the waves grew calm, The thunder died along the mountain, But where was he who used to play, On sunny days by Mona's fountain?

His cold corpse floated to the shore, Where knelt his lone and shrieking mother, And bitterly she wept for him, The widow's son who had no brother.

She raised his arm—the hand was closed, With pain the stiffened fingers parted, And on the sand three letters dropped, His last dim thought, the faithful hearted.

Glenvarloch gazed, and on his brow— Remove with grief and pain seemed blended, A purse of gold he fung beside That mother o'er her dead child bending.

Oh, wildly laughed that woman then, "Glenvarloch, would ye dare to measure The holy life that God hath given, Against a heap of golden treasure.

"Ye spurned my prayer for we were poor, But know proud man that God hath power To smite the king on Scotland's throne, The chieftain in his fortress tower.

"Frown on! frown on! I fear ye not, We've done the last of chieftain's bidding, And cold he lies for whose young sake I used to bear your wrathful chiding.

"Can silver warm the frozen blood, Or make my heart less lone tomorrow; Can gold bring back the cheerful voice That used to win my heart from sorrow?"

"Go back, and seek your mountain home, And when ye kiss your fair-haired daughter Remember him who died tonight Beneath the waves of Mona's waters."

Old years rolled on—new ones came, Foes dare not brave Glenvarloch's tower, But naught could bar the sickness out, That stole within fair Annie's bower.

The o'erblown flower in the sun sinks Languid down and withers daily, And so she sank—her voice grew faint, Her laugh no longer sounded gaily.

Her step fell on the old oak stair, As noiseless as the snow showers drifting, And from her sweet and serious eye They seldom saw the dark lid lifting.

"Bring aid, bring aid!" the father cries, "Bring aid," each vassal's voice is crying, "The fair-haired beauty of the isles Her pulse is faint, her life is flying."

He called in vain, her dim eyes turned, And met his own with parting sorrow, For well she knew, that fading girl, That he must weep and wait tomorrow.

Her faint breath ceased—her father bent, A slave to their use as with other pills.

And gazed on his fair-haired daughter What thought he on—the widow's son— And the stormy night by Mona's waters. —Selected.

# STATE NEWS

Washburn's circus is headed for Oregon.

The Monmouth Ball club were beaten 10 to 2 by the McMinnville team last Saturday.

The "Christian Voice" is a new paper published at Eugene. It is devoted to the interests of the Christian church.

A meeting is being held at Oregon City to consider the matter of building a bicycle track from there to Portland.

Frank Kelsey's 12-year-old son fell from a horse near Forest Grove last Tuesday and the boy's forearm was broken.

The Virtue gold mine, in Baker county, brought in the usual \$20,000, a few days ago. The big pump is being put in on the 800-foot level.

The warehouse in The Dalles are filling with wool, but no sales of the 1897 clip have thus far been reported, says the Times-Mountaineer.

One state diploma, one first grade, four second and four third grade certificates were issued in Josephine county at last week's institute.

Dr. J. M. Pruett, of Pendleton, says that grasshoppers from a quarter to three-eighths of an inch in length are stripping young vegetation of leaves in his garden.

The Newsboys' Calamity Howler, which had suspended publication, has been resuscitated and sails under the name of The Commoner. Ralph Clyde, the boy editor, is still at the helm.

Lock the Door Before the horse is stolen. Purify, enrich and vitalize your blood and build up your physical system before disease attacks you and serious sickness comes. Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you strong and vigorous and will expel from your blood all impurities and germs of disease. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic. Easy to take, gentle, mild, 25 cents.

Simms & Co. are buying 2,400 head of cattle, of which 300 head are to be shipped by rail, the rest to be driven through to Wyoming. The cost per head, it is said, will not exceed \$2. They are to start from Eugene about June 1.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props. Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and fully able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c., per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

A little bird in the north end of town is attracting much attention, says the Corvallis Times. It has for a week frequented the vicinity of the Hartless residence, and is a little stranger to this country. It is smaller than a robin, has a peculiar note and a beautiful golden plumage. It is believed to be the golden oriole, abundant on the continent of Europe, and is supposed to be the descendant of a large variety of European birds imported into this country a dozen years ago.

It isn't much trouble for a really healthy man to be good humored. Jollity and exuberant health are a proverbial combination. The hearty man who is always laughing doesn't have any trouble with his digestion. It has been said that laughing makes people healthy. The truth is that health makes people laugh.

There isn't any other thing so essential to health as regularity in the action of the bowels. Most all sickness starts with some derangement of the digestive functions. Good digestion means good, pure blood, and that means strength. Once let the bowels become clogged with refuse matter, and the whole system is deranged. Impure, poisonous matter gets into the blood and plants the seeds for all sorts of sickness.

Whenever there is a stoppage of the intestinal action, help should be given immediately. Usually a mild, gentle laxative is all that is necessary. A violent, wrenching, griping cathartic is never needed. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most pleasant and successful remedy for occasional or chronic constipation, or costiveness. They are tiny, sugar-coated anti-bilious granules that even the smallest child can easily take. They act in perfect accord with nature and produce no gripping or other disagreeable feeling. They should be taken at the first indication of digestive trouble. They stop sour stomach, belching, "heart-burns," flatulence and sick headache. They cure constipation permanently. You can stop taking them after the bowels are thoroughly regulated. Their help lasts. You do not become a slave to their use as with other pills.

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# Father Cured of Scrofula.

HIS DAUGHTER OF ST. VITUS' DANCE.

Facts Vouched for and Sworn to. From the Tribune, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have brought joy into the home of G. N. Bessel, 333 Hennepin Avenue, the well-known Minneapolis decorator and painter.

For over ten years Mr. Bessel was afflicted with scrofula in an aggravated form, causing running sores to continually form on the back of the neck and extend up into the hair.

Today he is cured and happy—twice happy he might say; for his daughter who is now fourteen years of age had the terrible nervous affliction known as St. Vitus' dance, and has also been greatly improved by the use of these pills.

In relating his experience to a Tribune reporter, he says: "I have had the annoyance nearly twelve years, consisting chiefly of scrofulous tumors on the back of my head and neck. I tried many remedies without receiving the relief desired. It was after persistent efforts of a friend to induce me to use Pink Pills for Pale People, that I yielded, and the result is that now I cannot express my thanks fittingly to that friend for his persistence. I know these pills are a good thing for scrofula. You can see for yourself the dry marks and red spots left on my neck, where formerly were eruptions that emitted matter and the vilest humors of the blood. Now they don't even itch, and I believe I am practically cured."

"I want to tell you too, about the great benefit my daughter, who is now fourteen years old, also received from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For two years she had St. Vitus' dance and we did everything we could think of to relieve her, but have never found anything that equals these pills. She has used four boxes and is nearly cured. We have great faith in them and will continue their use when we can."

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 7th day of September, 1896. T. E. ANDREWS, Notary Public.

"This is to certify that I have had a very favorable experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I have suffered more or less for seven years with inflammatory rheumatism and neuralgia pains (sometimes unable to walk for three weeks at a time), and in one instance had such intense pain in the stomach and around the heart that I thought each hour for three days would be my last. Having seen articles in the papers about your pills, I concluded to give them a trial, and have used ten boxes with marvelous results. Have felt better the past month and more free from pain than for many years. I shall continue their use." (Signed) ETTA PIERCE.

2721 Penn Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1896. T. E. ANDREWS, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing blood purifier and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Enlarged Joints from Rheumatism. Seal a Condition Indicates a Chalky Deposit and is Seldom Cured—There is Hope in Some Cases, however, from an Enriching of the Blood.

From the Record and Union, Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt, wife of Mr. John Pratt, one of the oldest settlers in Olmsted County, Minnesota, for many years has been painfully afflicted with rheumatism in its most aggravating and inconvenient form.

Mrs. Pratt is well known in the vicinity of Viola, having during one administration held the responsible position of postmistress. She tells the tale of her affliction and subsequent restoration to health, which is printed in order that others similarly suffering may read and adopt the same remedy she did.

VIOLA, Olmsted Co., Minn., August 24, 1896. "A little over ten years ago I discovered that the joints of my fingers were enlarging, and very sore. I consulted many physicians, with some slight relief at times from pain, but the joints grew larger and larger, and my neck, shoulders and limbs were so stiff that I could not move them without great pain."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People 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 excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never 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.

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# Paralyzed for Years.

A CARPENTER SPENDS MANY MONTHS IN BED—PHYSICIANS DO HIM LITTLE GOOD.

PARALYSIS CAME FROM A FALL. From the Express, Los Angeles, California.

Just think of a busy, hardworking man paralyzed in the midst of his career, and rendered useless.

That was the misfortune that befell James A. Jones, of 1022 Alhambra Street, Los Angeles, Cal., in September, 1891.

He was born in the State where many of the presidents came from—Ohio, but spent the greater part of his life during his younger years in Iowa, from which place he went to Colorado, and in 1882 came to Los Angeles.

It was a small place then, before the boom came along and pushed an forward a century in the race of progress, and Mr. Jones followed his occupation of carpenter and builder.

While at work in September, 1891, he received a fall which jarred him considerably and he became confined to his bed. Shortly after he lost the use of the lower part of his body entirely, and his legs became a dead weight.

A plaster cast was put upon him by the doctors, and the doctors worked and did all things possible to assist his recovery. But he remained in the same condition.

In April, 1893, he began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The following June he noticed that he got up his toes, and on July 4, 1893, he got out of bed and later in the month was able to walk without crutches. Shortly after, still continuing the pills he went to work at his trade at Whittier, where he sustained a fall and again injured himself and had to go to bed, and the great paralysis came on again.

Again the doctors worked with him but without relief, and he once more began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The doctors had given him bromides and iodides, but without effect. Again the pills drove the paralysis into the background. He said "I took them in accordance with directions, and in connection with the use of cold sponge baths, found they were exceedingly beneficial."

Mr. Jones is now able to walk again, and he feels that the pills are the only thing that has done him any good. In this connection he said: "The doctors who have treated me have done everything in their power, but without effect, and it does seem marvelous that paralysis should be overcome by these little pills. But that has been my experience. If anyone doubts it let them write to me or come and see me and I will tell them the story."

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