

CURES FOR INSOMNIA.

BOB BURDETTE CURED A LONG LIST OF SURE REMEDIES.

Some of the "Infantile Cures" which the Memorial has Jotted Down in the Little Health Book—One of the Myrtles.

What pleases me when I am tormented with a sleeplessness is a little health book of my own, in which I have jotted down a few—very few—of the "infantile remedies" for sleeplessness which have been tried in thousands—or perhaps it was millions—of cases, most of which were the prescriber's own immediate family, or, at the farthest, circle of immediate friends, and had never once failed to effect a permanent, and it is needless to say, instant cure.

But when I looked at him to-night I saw no single trace of the old glory; only just a very common face.

No marble brow, no soul-lit orb; The face was round and sleek; That once by my love haunted eyes Was so intensely Greek.

I know full well he has not changed So very much. Ah, me! But I was blind in those dear days. And now, alas! I see.

'Tis very dreadful to be blind, Of course, and yet to-night I should be happier far if I had not received my sight.

One little thought will bother me— I wish I knew Whether he is blind, or if His eyes are open too.

—Carlyle Perry.

The Farmers and a Lying Tribune. The Chicago Tribune begins to "see the hand-writing on the wall." Hear its wail! It says:

The organization is bound to create great political disturbances between now and 1893-'94, just as the old Know-Nothing party did both North and South during the '50s. It will cut no small figure in the next presidential election and will effect the Democrats quite as much as it will the Republicans, for it is spreading over the south, gathering in all the planters, white as well as black.

Already the alliance has swept Kansas, Nebraska, and both the Dakotas, and shaken Minnesota. It will absorb soon the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association of the Western and Eastern States. Thus far the latter professed to be non-political, though they did dabble a little in politics.

With Clever Vision.

I saw to-night the man I loved Three little years ago; I did not think so short a time Could change a mortal so!

There were none like him in those days— So strong, so true, so wise; He had a lofty marble brow, And tender, soulful eyes.

A voice of music: hair by which The raven's wing would seem But pale indeed; a face and form To haunt a sculptor's dream.

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The Tribune utterly believes history in its statement. The organizations of the Farmers are not "bound to create great political disturbance North and South as the old Know-Nothing party did" for the following reasons:

1. Nowhere does this movement demand "Americanism." On the contrary—as in Nebraska—more "foreign Farmers" or men of foreign extraction voted the Farmers' ticket than men of American origin and no such distinction was ever hinted at.

pamphlet of the College, and ask your careful attention of its aims and objects, and of the work now being accomplished.

The College owns a plant, consisting of Sixty-two acres of land, given by Mr. R. S. Pullen, of Raleigh, worth \$5,000.

One main building, 35,000 One mechanical building, 7,500 Equipment, apparatus, etc., say, 7,500 Total, \$50,000.

The plant has not cost the taxpayers of North Carolina a dollar of the funds derived from direct taxes. It has been furnished by the surplus money of the Board of Agriculture derived from a license-tax on fertilizers and it has been proved that this tax did not make the farmer pay more for this commodity than is charged for the same in surrounding States.

This tax has been declared unconstitutional by the Federal Court, and our plans for future development are checked in the beginning of a career of usefulness.

The College receives, for purpose of tuition, the interest on what is known as the Land Scrip, for which the State pays annually the sum of \$7,500 of interest. Congress has also passed an act granting to the Agricultural Colleges \$15,000 per annum, increasing \$1,000 per year until the sum of \$25,000 shall have been reached, which fund will have to be divided by the Legislature equitably between the white and colored races for industrial education.

Neither of the funds can be touched for building purposes, for repairs of buildings, or for the purchase of land, but by law must be used for giving instruction and for the facilities for such instruction other than buildings or repairs of same.

To complete our plant as originally mapped out will require, at least, \$100,000, for the following purposes, viz: Additional College buildings, dormitory accommodations, heavy equipment, such as tools and appliances for the agricultural and horticultural departments, barns and stables, boiler and engine for mechanical department, equipment for the pattern shops, permanent facilities for lighting, heating, etc.

We will not have room for the students which will, in all probability come to us in the session of 1891 and 1892 unless we can secure State aid to provide accommodations and facilities.

Then, again, we need this plant to enable us to utilize the last named grant of Congress to the greatest advantage.

Please bear in mind that the greatest cost is for maintenance, and that is provided for. Buildings and heavy equipment need to be provided but once, should no casualties occur.

The Trustees of the College would have asked nothing from the State had not its own means been interfered with by the Federal Courts. They, therefore, implored as they have by loyalty to the best interest of the State, have determined to ask the coming session of the General Assembly for appropriate purposes above-mentioned the following sums: viz: \$25,000 for 1891, \$25,000 for 1892, and the sum of \$10,000 per annum thereafter.

We believe you will appreciate the necessity for such appropriation, and view it as money invested, which will be repaid with abundant interest in the general development of our Common-wealth.

CASTORIA for Infants and Children. Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me.

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