A KENTUCKY MIRACLE.

JUDGE JOHN M. RICE TELLS HOW HE WAS CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Crippled for Six Years With Sciatica in Its Worst Form. He Expected to Die, But Was Saved in a Marvelous Manner.

(From the Courier-Journal, Ky., Post.)

The Hon. John M. Rice, of Louisa, Lawrence County, Kentucky, has for the past two years retired from active life as Criminal and Circuit Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District of Kentucky.

He has for many years served his native county and state in the legislature at Frankfort and at Washington, and, until his retirement, was a noted figure in political and judicial circles. The Judge is well known throughout the state and possesses the best qualities which go to make a Kentucky gentleman honored wherever he is known.

About six years ago the lightning trouble which finally caused his retirement at a time when his mental faculties were in the zenith of their strength, began their encroachment upon his naturally strong constitution. A few days ago a Kentucky Post reporter called upon Judge Rice, who in the following words related the history of the causes that led to his retirement: "It is just about six years since I had an attack of rheumatism, slight at first, but soon developing into Sciatic rheumatism, which began first with acute shooting pains in the hips, gradually extending down as I thought to my feet.

"My condition became so bad that I eventually lost all power of muscles, and the liver, kidneys and bladder and, in fact, my whole system became deranged. Tired of the treatment of many physicians, but receiving no lasting benefit from them, I had recourse to patent remedies, trying one kind after another until I believe there were none I had not sampled.

"In 1888, attended by my son John, I went to Hot Springs, Ark. I was not one to be benefited by some months' stay there when I returned home. My liver was actually dead, and a dull, persistent pain in its region kept me on the rack all the time. In 1890 I was reappointed Circuit Judge, but it was impossible for me to give attention to my duties. In 1891 I went to the Siloam Springs, Wakeshaw, Wis. I stayed there some time, but without improvement.

"Again I returned home, this time feeling no hopes of recovery. The muscles of my limbs were now reduced by atrophy to mere strings. Sciatic pains tortured me terribly, but it was the disordered condition of my liver that was, I felt, gradually wearing my life away. Doctors gave me up, all kinds of remedies had been tried without avail, and there was nothing more for me to do but resign myself to fate.

"I lingered on in this condition, sustained almost entirely by stimulants, until April, 1895. One day John showed me an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in the Kentucky Post. This was something new, and as one more drug after so many others could not do much harm, John prevailed upon me to try the Pink Pills. It was, I think, in the first week in May the pills arrived. I remember I was not expected to live for more than three or four days at the time. The effect of the Pills, however, was marvelous, and I could soon eat heartily, a thing I had not done for years. The liver began almost immediately to perform its functions, and has done so ever since. Without doubt, the pills saved my life, and, while I do not crave notoriety, I cannot refuse to testify to their worth."

The reporter called upon Mr. Hughes, the Louisa druggist, who informed him that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been very popular since Judge Rice returned home, with such a result. He mentioned several who have found relief in their use.

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and vigor 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 effects of la grippe, paralysis, all diseases depending upon a vitiated blood or a shattered nervous system, such as nervous headache, dizziness, nervous prostration, etc., etc. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, 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. Address Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Sherman Had His Fun.

In 1866, General Sherman, then retired, visited a military post and was present when the first use was at signal drills. The instrument was with the heliograph, an instrument invented since the Civil War. The general seemed interested, but affected not to understand its use and wanted it explained, at the same time he should see as careful a lesson in it. With his personal the signaling proceeded. "Come with your work, boys. Don't stop for me. I'm a back number," called the general. "We can't, General. You are cutting off the light," replied the operator at the set-up. The general jumped back quickly, apologizing as he did so. "Yes, yes, the world is marching on and we old men have had our day and are struggling for bread. Why, in my time we did this sort of thing by shaking rags, and we called it 'waving.'" Then he laughed and walked away across the green parade.

Clarence D. Crockett

Almost Blind

Blood Purified and Sight Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Three years ago, I became, I was years old, was taken with scrofula on the face which gradually spread until it ate into the eyes and he became almost blind. We did everything that could be done with the assistance of a skilled physician, but nothing did him any good. He had lost his sight, suffering of contraction of the eyes. He could not bear the light. **Would Lose His Eyesight.** It was then that we decided to give Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in less than three weeks he began to improve. In a short time the sores healed on his face, his appearance and good health improved, and now I am glad to say he is cured, and Clarence is a bright and healthy child, with clear beautiful eyes. We are satisfied that Hood's Sarsaparilla has made a complete cure." D. M. CROCKETT, Jr., Morristown, Tenn.

Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

Hood's Sarsaparilla **Cures**

IF YOU WANT A HOME IN **FLORIDA** write to H. B. Worthington, Plant City, Fla.

B S C 19

FARM AND GARDEN.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

There is good reason for the common practice of sowing both clover and timothy in seeding land. A mixture of the two makes a better hay for feeding on the farm than either alone, and as the timothy checks the clover growth the hay is more easily cured. Besides, it often happens that when a field is seeded it may not be convenient to plow it again under several years. Clover alone cannot be depended on to keep a good sod and produce a fair crop after the second year. As it dies out June grass or weeds come in and occupy the vacant spaces. Clover is absolutely beneficial to the timothy seeding. It loosens the subsoil, and as the clover roots decay after the plant dies the timothy will maintain a good sod two or three years longer than would be possible if it had been sown alone.—Boston Cultivator.

A NEW INSECTICIDE.

Farmers and grain dealers suffer from the ravages of weevils and other destructive insects, and to their consideration is recommended the following method of application of carbon bisulphide for the destruction of these pests. Though the vapor of the bisulphide is very light, it has a tendency downward as well as upward, and the plan is to take a small bottle of the carbon bisulphide covered with a cloth and over it placed a wooden box, the whole then being located on the floor of the empty grain bin. The grain is then run in and after the bin is full, it is surmounted by another portion of the bisulphide arranged in the same manner. The vapor of both bottles so thoroughly permeates the mass of grain that the insects, even rats and mice, are driven away or killed.—Pharmaceutical Era.

CHANGING FEED.

When pigs are so well fed as to maintain a vigorous, thrifty growth, a variety of food is necessary in order to maintain the best growth and thrift at the lowest cost. But, in order to keep gaining to the best advantage, all radical changes of food should be made gradually. A hog that has been given one ration for some time, and has his food changed to something entirely different, will, in many cases, refuse to eat it. A half-starved hog will eat almost anything which it is given him, but a good, thrifty hog is naturally more dainty.

By commencing a few meals in advance of when the change is to be made, give a small quantity in connection with the old ration gradually decreasing the old and increasing the new. In this way, a change can be made without detriment to the growth of the animal. This is true in changing from dry to green food, slops to grains, or any other changes in the feed that may be necessary. Careful, economical feeding is one of the things which reduce the cost, and it will pay to take a little care when changes in the ration must be made.—Nebraska Farmer.

FAVORITE WIVES AND SISTERS.

Too little attention is given to bees and to the honey necessary to supply an article which would quickly respond to a better distribution of the bees and a better yield of the honey crop. A more study of the subject, says the Western Rural, would enable the farmers' wives and daughters to have a few stands of bees with profitable results from comparatively little expense and labor. A little practical knowledge of the habits of the bee goes further than a good deal of time spent in a haphazard way. Have a few stands of bees with the investment of the poultry yard, and the profits with the pleasure combined with these pursuits will prove gratifying to anyone who loves nature and her industrious little pets. The new conditions of society and all the industrial pursuits have wrought such radical changes in methods of living and earning our daily bread that those engaged in the agricultural pursuits must necessarily diversify their crops as far as possible to meet the demands of the hostile requirements. When the butcher, the baker, and all other merchants are settled with at the end of the year the raw material of the farm scarcely balances accounts the year round.

DAIRY FARMING AND FERTILITY.

One advantage with dairying is that with good management there is no loss of fertility than in any other plan. Yet carelessness in the management of the manure will cause depletions of the plant food as surely as with any other plan.

The butter or cheese or the milk, if the milk is sold, represents a loss of plant food, that must be replaced. There is, of course, a greater loss if the milk is sold direct from the farm than if butter or cheese is sold and the product is returned and fed out to stock on the farm. On many farms dairying is only made a part of the farm work, and for this reason the benefit of dairying in keeping up the fertility is not made as evident as when it is made something of a specialty.

Selling butter or cheese is selling the farm products in a very condensed form, more so even than when beef, pork or mutton is sold.

Another advantage with dairying in keeping up the fertility is this: In nearly all cases it can be made profitable to purchase and feed wheat, bran, oil meal and cottonseed meal, and these in addition to being valuable foods for the production of milk, add nearly or quite their cost in the increased value of the manure. But in dairying, as in other lines of work, to keep up the fertility it is quite an item to save and apply the manure to the best advantage. While making the manure is important in itself, it is only the start. It must be hauled out and applied if the best returns are to be secured. In too many cases, through carelessness too much of the more valuable properties of the manure are allowed to be wasted.

Of course during the summer the cows are on pasture and except during the night, when they are penned up, the manure will be left on the pasture land. Yet the best growth of grass can only be secured by having a good rich soil, so that the manure dropped in the pasture can by no means be considered as lost. I find it pays to feed bran to the milch cows even when they are on good pasture. And by supplying the cows with bedding all of the time that is considered necessary to confine a considerable quantity of valuable manure that can be returned to the soil. That dairying affords a good means of building up the fertility is shown by the fact that in any localities where grain growing has depleted the fertility seeding to grass and clover keeping cows, selling the milk or butter, has with good management brought up the land again to a good condition. Of course a change from grain growing to grass is beneficial, but this would not increase the fertility, but the growing of grass or clover and the feeding of this to cows and returning the manure holds up the fertility. Of course dairying under present conditions requires good management to make profitable as well as other lines of farm work, but in many cases it affords an opportunity of adding to build up the fertility and at the same time have a marketable product that will bring in an income.—Nebraska Farmer.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Do not breed fowls that are too closely related.

Never put manure in close contact with the roots in setting out trees.

Cows are often injured in the knees by getting up and down on bare floors.

A good soil and thorough cultivation will in a measure at least prevent mildew.

A sick cow should be put by herself at once and covered with a warm blanket.

Spraying the apples for the codlin moth should be pushed as soon as the fruit sets.

Keep a few rows of the wild strawberry bed standing if you want the earliest in your neighborhood.

Trash of all kinds in the garden or orchard furnishes a hiding place for insect pests. Gather it up and burn it.

Wheat chaff affords an excellent litter on poultry house floors, in which the hens can scratch and exercise.

If by accident you have a poor tub of butter, don't put your brand upon it, but send it off and let it be sold on its merits.

Among red raspberries the Cuthbert still holds its productiveness, introducers of new sorts to the contrary notwithstanding.

The biggest plants on the farm are sure to grow where the last year's bonfire was made. Good ashes give a strong growth.

Remember, pistillate plants are female, and should have staminate (male) or perfect flowering kinds set with them, about every third row.

The making of fine butter is an attractive line of work for young women. It is healthful, profitable and the profession is not over-crowded.

The three year-old colt, if large and strong, may be worked in occasionally as a third horse, but never more than a few hours or half a day at a time.

Pop corn can be raised as easily as field corn, and brings nearly three times as much. Some of the newer varieties grow five and six feet tall and yield abundantly.

People will continue to eat beef, pork, mutton, etc., and there is no danger of the demand ceasing. Put a first-class quality on the market, and it will bring the top market price.

Boiled rice sweetened with brown sugar is excellent for putting the finishing touches on the early broilers. Give them one or two meals a day for a week before sending them to market. Broken rice can be bought at a low price.

Do not feed little chickens too freely or the result will be bowel disease and leg weakness. Three meals a day are sufficient, but a small proportion of millet seed should be scattered over their runs in order to keep them busy scratching. Exercise is as important for them as the food.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Our railroad system dates from 1827.

Australia makes horseshoes of cowhides.

Wife selling is still common in central Russia.

Of every 1,000 sailors 84 have rheumatism every year.

London restaurants have 250,000 dinners and lunches daily.

The raven has been known to live for 166 years and the swan for 115.

Harry Hines, aged thirteen, of Springfield, Ill., has a beard three inches long.

The treacherous Missouri has shifted again, leaving Jefferson city without a steamboat landing.

There is a town in Montana called Three Holes, and its town marshal is named The Moles.

John Worse married Mary Good in Southampton, England, and her friends said it was a bad match.

The money value of the articles found in five years in London cabs and returned to the owners is $100,000.

When the Sultan of Turkey celebrates his birthday he releases a number of prisoners confined for petty offenses.

The parish of St. Marylebone, London, has as many as 3000 buildings, officially described as factories and workshops.

The first college paper was published at Dartmouth in the year 1806, with Daniel Webster as editor. It was called the Gazette.

Eating contests are a feature of the religion of the South Sea Islanders. They keep themselves like barrels to keep from bursting.

A down-town clothing house employs a man to weave crystal silk in one of its big windows, and the made-up articles are arranged about him in festoons.

According to Federal law, each state is entitled to a duplicate of the brass Troy pound measure, which is in the possession of the United States Government.

One of the tough waiters in a New York "eating house" has a new and original way of communicating an order for ham and eggs to the cook. "Let 'em cluck an' grunt," he bawls.

"Sheep's ears à la Westphalian" are the standard specialty of a little German cafe in New York. They are served three times a week, and always draw a certain set of epicures who delight in them.

The beadle in an English workhouse was much offended when one of the inmates said he was so desperately hungry that he was obliged every day to think of his dear, dead grandmother so he could swallow the lump in his throat. They put the ungrateful wretch on a ha'penny worth of bread a day for a week to teach him better manners.

Jangling Piano Strings.

Another case occurred in a house where I was once stopping in Nova Scotia. A piano with a bad note was fixed by simply opening an inside shutter of a bay window at the opposite side of a parlor from the piano. The latch of one shutter was lightly resting against the edge of another and caused the jangle when one particular note was struck. The lady player had previously declared that she would send for a tuner the next day, and laughed at my attempt to fix it by hunting about the room while she pounded. However, she did not conceal her surprise when the trouble was removed, and admitted that there was something about this sound business that she did not quite understand.

In regard to locating these jangles, however, I will say that it is not always so easy. It requires some practice before the ear becomes capable of locating with any degree of success the direction of sounds of this kind. This was my experience with the first piano jangle, that of the cracked globe, which was quite difficult; that of the window shutter was easier, as well as many others which I have located since. A correct musical ear is also an important adjunct in the case.—Popular Science Monthly.

Hard Times For Buzzards.

"A sight so strange I could hardly credit my own eyes," said Justice John W. Streaker, of Jamestown, at the courthouse, "was that of a red fox surrounded by a multitude of buzzards, which had evidently determined to devour the little animal. The birds, with their wings raised as if to do battle, seemed about to close in on the fox. He was very much alarmed, and as soon as I scared his tormentors away he made off on a doublequick. His troubles were not yet ended, however, for away in the distance I observed a flock of crows fly down to him and peck him unmercifully, but he finally escaped to the woods.—Baltimore Sun.

The French government has just created, in the nature of an experiment, a postal service by camel express in the French territories of Obosh and the Somali coast. In connection with this service a special provisional stamp will be issued, the value being 5 francs.

DOWN THE MOUNTAIN SIDE.

Daring Slide on Historic Lookout Taken by an Unknown Coaster.

A short, compactly built man with a heavy blonde mustache took a toboggan slide down Lookout Mountain the other afternoon. He went via the incline and made the trip from the Point Hotel to the engine house, a distance of 4,500 feet, in three and one half minutes, which is just one-third the time that it takes a car to descend, remarks the Chattanooga Times. Fully 100 people saw him make the lightning-like descent and all were greatly excited. The nervy coaster, however, was as cool as the proverbial cucumber, and, upon reaching the foot of the mountain, walked away as coolly as though it had taken him an hour to descend. About 4 o'clock the coaster appeared at the Point Hotel with what appeared to be a block of wood about eight inches square under his arm. On one side of the block was a steel horseshoe, in the curve of which was a small flanged wheel. The other side of the block was slightly concave. The block was put on the outside rail of the incline, the wheel fitting close, and the horns of the horseshoe were on either side. Then the man put a heavy glove on his right hand, and sitting down on the block started down the mountain without more ado. He held his feet crossed straight and before him, and rested them on the iron rail. For a few feet the little one-wheel car moved slowly, and then the speed increased until it and its human freight were going down the mountain at a rate that made the spectators hold their breath. When a curve was reached the coaster slowed up slightly by pressing his heels against the rail and steadied himself by touching the cable with his gloved hand. Finally, when he reached the very heavy grade just above the engine house he took off all brakes and came down like a shot out of a gun. Arriving at the bottom he put on the "heel" brakes and gently came to a stop just in the depot. Coolly rising from his queer vehicle he placed it under his arm and walked quietly away before any of the astonished spectators had a chance to recover their breath or ask any questions.

The Greenland Dove.

A few weeks ago a very odd looking bird was seen on the ocean beach at Stonington, Connecticut. It is a pity that it could not have been caught instead of being shot as it was, for a local ornithologist discovered it to be a little auk, that had strayed away from its home within the Arctic circle.

The man who shot it had it mounted and set it up in his home. It is as big as a full-grown "snowball" blossom, plump as a pullet, with little short wings. About its head, neck, and shoulders is a cape of black, glossy feathers, while its breast is as white as snow. Its dark wings are tipped with white patches and its bill is as black as coal. It is web-footed, and from the tip of its bill to the end of its tail-feathers it is eight inches long.

Mariners who sail in Arctic waters call the little auk the Greenland dove. It especially loves the snowy regions invested by the Arctic circle, and ornithologists say that if the North pole should ever be discovered flocks of these little birds will be found in the neighborhood.

In spite of its short wings the little auk travels through the water like a torpedo, it dives very easily, and can swim under water. It is perfectly at home, whether afloat or ashore, and, when weary of scuffling, tucks its head under its wings and goes to sleep "rocked in the cradle of the deep." It eats only fish and small crabs, and lays one egg of a pale greenish blue, like the northern sea

Dr. Kennedy's Swamp Root cures all kidney and bladder troubles, Bright's disease and diabetes. Dr. Kennedy, Binghamton, N. Y.

Four Weeks' Treatment Free. Dr. H. Green's Sons, Specialists, Atlanta, Ga.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Proprietors of Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Lessons in the French Language, Literature, etc. Address Mme. Fenwick, Lock Box 1, Ithaca, N. Y.

In Low Rates to the Pacific Coast, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line. Ticket Offices, 212 Clark St., Chicago, and 1401 Farnam St., Omaha.

Choice Cigars at the Branch Houses of Cleveland & Buffalo.

Shiloh's Cure Instantly stops the Most Painful Cough. At Druggists, 25c. Shiloh's Consumption Cure is the Best Cough Syrup.

Pyrobalsamum, Wood in Chips.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Gov. Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder

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Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

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ONE of the pleasant things of rural Delaware is the singing of the negroes. It is characteristic of the colored people to delight in "running," as the phrase is, which means visiting from cabin to cabin late at night, and no matter at what uncanny hour business may call forth a white man, he is sure to encounter one or more groups of negroes tramping the "big road" and cheering their journey with song. Superstitious fear and good fellowship forbid that any negro should travel by night alone, and on moonlight nights all the ways are vocal with the choruses of these late travelers. As heard at a distance of half a mile on quiet nights, the music has a mysterious charm to put a spell upon the dullest ear.

Precaution Against Cold.

Mrs. Inchbald had a child-like directness and simplicity of manner, which, combined with her personal loveliness and halting, broken utterance, gave to her conversation, which was both humorous and witty, a most comical charm. Once, after traveling all day in a pouring rain, the dripping coachman offered her his arm to help her out, when she exclaimed, to the amusement of her fellow-travelers: "Oh, no, no! Y-y-you will give me my death of cold! I'd bring me a-a-a-a dry man."

Air is a meal of which we are constantly partaking—hence it should always be pure.

From away up in British North America comes the following greeting to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Alice Sharrard, of Hartney, Belmk Co., Manitoba, whose portrait, with that of her little boy, heads this article, writes as follows: "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for 'falling of the womb.' I was troubled with bearing down pains and pain in my back whenever I would be on my feet any length of time. I was encouraged to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did with happy results. I feel like a new person after taking three bottles of it."

As we have just heard from the frigid North, we will now introduce a letter received from the Sunny South. The following is from Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Oakfuskee, Cleburne Co., Ala. She writes: "I was afflicted and suffered untold pains and misery, such as no pen can describe, for six years. I was confined to bed most of the time. I expected the cold hand of death every day. I was afflicted with leucorrhœa—with excessive flowing—falling of the womb—bearing down sensation—pain in the small of my back—my bowels costive—smarting, itching and burning in the vagina, also palpitation of the heart. When I began taking your medicine I could not sit up, only a few minutes at a time, I was so weak. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription three times a day, I also took his 'Golden Medical Discovery' three times per day and one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets every night. I have taken seven bottles of the 'Discovery,' seven bottles of the 'Prescription' and five bottles of the 'Pellets.' I took these medicines seven months, regularly, never missed a day. These medicines cured me. I feel as well as I ever did in my life. Four of the best doctors in the land treated my case four years. They all gave me up as hopeless—they said I could not be cured, and could not live. Through the will of God, and your medicine, I have been restored to the best of health." Yours truly,

Mrs. J. T. Smith

Mrs. W. O. Gunckel, of No. 1401 South Seventh Street, Terre Haute, Indiana, writes: "I had been suffering from womb trouble for eight years, having doctored with the most skilful physicians, but finding only temporary relief from medicines prescribed by them. I was advised by a friend to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did, and found, in taking six bottles of the 'Prescription' and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' that it has effected a positive cure, for which words cannot express my gratitude for the relief from the great suffering that I so long endured."

Yours truly,

Mrs. W. O. Gunckel

As a powerful, invigorating, restorative tonic "Favorite Prescription" improves digestion and nutrition thereby building up *solid, wholesome flesh*, and increasing the strength of the whole system. As a soothing and strengthening nervine "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, Chorea, or St. Vitus's Dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Even insanity, when dependent upon womb disease, is cured by it.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to women's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nausea, due to pregnancy, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its use will prove very beneficial.

Dr. Pierce's Book (168 pages, illustrated) on "Woman and Her Diseases," giving successful means of Home Treatment, will be mailed *in plain envelope, securely sealed from observation* on receipt of ten cents to pay postage. See the Doctor's address near the head of this article.

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