

# MISSALS OF HEALTH

FROM SOME WHO HAVE BEEN  
CURED BY THE USE OF

## Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

### THE GREATEST BLOOD BUILDER AND NERVE RESTORER IN EXISTENCE.

## Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make the Weak Strong.

#### EXORCIZING PAINS.

From the Patriot, Charlotte, N. C., P. E. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackmore are well-known residents of Hamilton, P. E. I., and both are very warm in their praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they believe this medicine saved the life of their daughter after other means had failed. Mr. Blackmore gave the facts as follows: "Early in the summer of 1896 my daughter Rachael began to complain of severe pains in her head and down her spine, these would last for several days, causing great agony, and would then relax for a week or so. They were often accompanied by fits of vomiting and dizziness. These symptoms were no sooner noticed than I procured medical aid, but the case was so peculiar as to baffle doctors' skill. The pains which at first were severe had become almost unbearable, and the dizziness was so constant that if she attempted to cross the room she would fall prostrate on the floor. Her appetite had forsaken her entirely. The only nourishment she took for two months was a little beef tea and a small quantity of lactated food. I had heard of the cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and resolved as a last resource to give them a trial, and was very gratified to find that almost from the first they helped her. She kept on using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for three months, and her recovery was very rapid, so rapid indeed that at the end of that period she was able to engage in light housework and to walk a mile or two at a time. Never in her life did she enjoy better health than at present, and I am ever thankful to the discoverer of this most effective medicine, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills CURE when other medicines fail.

#### THE RESULT OF LA GRIPPE.

From the Cookshire, Que., Chronicle.

Mr. Newell Waldron, is a well-known farmer living near East Clifton, Que. As his friends and neighbors know, he passed through a very trying illness as the result of a severe attack of la grippe, and when a correspondent of the Chronicle called upon him, he had no hesitation in giving the particulars of his illness and cure. Mr. Waldron said: "I believe I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am glad to have a chance to say a good word in favor of that reliable medicine. During the winter of 1895, when la grippe was so prevalent, I had a severe attack of it, and it left me so weak I was unable to do work of any kind. I consulted a doctor, but as he did not appear to help me, began using different advertised medicines, but the result was the same. I got no benefit, but on the contrary was growing weaker. At times I was subject to sinking spells, which were upon me without warning. I was feeling day by day and was becoming hopeless. A neighbor who called to see me urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I sent for a few boxes. After coming then for a couple of weeks, I began to feel better, and after the first symptoms of relief, I began to gain steadily. I am now as well as any man, and can do as good a day's work as ever I did. I know that my cure is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am always glad to recommend them."

Mrs. J. Currie, Dominionville, Ont., writes: "I cannot find words enough to thank you for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. I suffered many years with weakness and pains throughout my entire system, but thanks to your pills, I am once more restored to health. These Pills are a tonic not a laxative medicine."

#### YOU CAN BE CURED.

If you are ill it is not you alone who suffer, but those who depend upon you, those to whom you are dear—whether you are man or woman.

The worst diseases in the world are slight ailments at first. If you are feeling weak, nervous or "out of sorts"—if you are at all unwell, take the proper remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—AND GET WELL.

#### HELPLESS FOR MONTHS.

From the Trenton, Ont., Courier.

The editor of the Courier having obtained some relief from rheumatism by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and having observed their effect on a young man to whom he had recommended their use, in the interest that everyone should take in the public weal, interviewed Mr. Wm. H. Pickering on the subject. Mr. Pickering told his story as follows, and the editor can vouch for its entire truthfulness. "It would be impossible," he said, "for me to speak too extravagantly of the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the fall of 1894 I contracted a severe cold, which developed into quinsy. Following this, paralysis set in, and I continued to grow worse until at last I could not stir of my chair without assistance. I lost the entire use of my limbs, and it looked as though I was doomed to spend the rest of my days a helpless wreck. Mr. Young, of the Courier, who had observed the excellent results following the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in other cases advised me to give them a trial, and I acted on his advice. I had finished my third box when the hoped-for relief began to make itself felt, and from that time the progress towards a complete cure was both steady and satisfactory. I am now in possession of my full health and strength, and I feel that this result is entirely due to the excellence of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I shall always have a warm word to say in their favor."

#### A WORD OF CAUTION.

A few unscrupulous tradesmen—their cupidity excited by the great reputation of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—make up for the honest dealer by selling some cheap pills, colored pink, which will sell as "Pink Pills" and offer as a substitute for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Such pills are a fraud. The recipe for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is known

only to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. All substitutes are therefore useless. To be sure of having none but the genuine pills, purchasers should not ask for Pink Pills, but for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and see that they are put up in a package, the wrapper around which is printed with red ink on white paper and bears the full trademark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Inside the wrapper are Dr. Williams' directions for use. Pay no attention to any dealer who claims to have "the same thing under another name," or something else "just as good." In case of doubt it is better to write (under no circumstances for one box or \$2.50 for six boxes) to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

#### INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. Walter Boyington, Croton, Ont., says: "I was run down in health until I was a mere wreck. I occasionally spit blood, had distressing pains in the lungs and stomach, had no appetite and could scarcely move about. The doctor said my trouble was consumption. As I was constantly growing worse instead of improving, my father advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began their use at the end of the first week I had gained one and a half pounds in weight. The doctor heard I was taking the pills and said I must discontinue them. I did so for a week and found that I had lost the weight I had gained, and I felt sure then that the pills had done me no good, and I again began using them. After taking them for a second week I had gained two pounds and could eat better than I had been doing. The result was that I continued the use of the pills until I had taken thirteen boxes, when I was fully restored to my former health and strength, and while taking them my weight increased twenty-three pounds. I am now enjoying better health than I had done for years and have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to thank for it."

## Huron Anglicans.

Conference of Lay Workers and Sunday School Teachers.

Provost Watkins on "Motives and Methods of Lay Work."

Interesting Discussions by the Delegates—Powerful Sermon by the Bishop of Huron—The Mission of the Laity.

Bishop Cronyn Hall was well filled yesterday afternoon, when the opening session of the seventh annual conference of the Huron Anglican lay workers and Sunday school teachers was held. The occasion is also the annual diocesan re-union, this being the fortieth year of the separate existence of the diocese and promises to be of more than ordinary interest and importance. The Bishop of Huron presided, and after the opening hymn, prayer was offered by the Dean of Huron.

Messrs. Dr. Harrison and C. H. Armistage were appointed secretaries of the conference. DELEGATES WELCOMED. The Bishop of Huron cordially welcomed the delegates to the convention. The association, he said, since its organization seven years ago, has met with rich experiences. They were convened to consider the best interests of the diocese, and especially to part the laity would take in extending the work. Speaking of the origin from which the church sprang, the reverend gentleman gave a description of the Jewish synagogue, and showed the similarity with the church government of today. In the primitive church it was the object of every man and woman to do all in his or her power to advance Christ's cause. Sacramentalism was foreign to the principles of the Christian Church and the New Testament. There was a need, he said, of lay men and lay women for both foreign and home work.

PROVOST WATKINS' PAPER. "Motives and Methods of Lay Work" was the subject of a paper read by Provost Watkins, of Western University. One of the first principles of the society of lay workers, he was to bring the clergy and laity more intimately together, and thus lay a foundation for a richer and more extensive work. The motives were the same. The first was to serve God. The second to co-operate, and supplement the work of the ordained minister of the parish. The speaker briefly referred to the several methods of the ordinary work of the laity, but dwelt at length upon the duty of the laity to study the Scriptures, and set right mistakes in the interpretation of them. He would discourage the indiscriminate dipping into books. Devotional books and literature were becoming almost a share, because of the number of them. As a means of checking the work of materialism and indifference to religious things, he advocated the holding of public meetings regularly at which Christian scientists would deliver addresses upon scientific subjects. In conclusion, he said the lay work should be within church lines.

The object should be that the whole body be knit together.

THE PAPER DISCUSSED. Judge McDonald, of Brockville, opened the discussion on the paper. The clergymen, he said, were perhaps to blame for the laity being inactive, because they did not seem to welcome lay help. The laity, he believed, would uphold the arms of the clergy if properly taught. One method of service, he said, was to pray with and for others, and another was to show sympathy with people in a practical way by giving help when necessary. He said the history of the church and her true position was not put before scholars in the public schools as it ought to be. As an instance he told of the church which told his class the origin of the church was in the reign of Henry VIII. Care should be taken to properly instruct the Sunday school scholars on these matters. In conclusion, he said the principal method of work was the life of the laity led before scholars in the public schools as it ought to be. As an instance he told of the church which told his class the origin of the church was in the reign of Henry VIII. Care should be taken to properly instruct the Sunday school scholars on these matters. In conclusion, he said the principal method of work was the life of the laity led before scholars in the public schools as it ought to be.

General Trowbridge, of Detroit, being noticed in the room, he was called to the front. Rev. Dr. Langtry, of Toronto, emphasized the necessity of the bishop calling the laity to the front. Many would respond, he said. Mr. James Woods, of Galt, spoke particularly of the Sunday school. Admitting the value of teaching church history, he urged that they teach the history of the church, and not the history of the world. Other speakers were Principal Dymond, held that truth should be presented by the church in a practical way, and not in a theoretical way. He deprecated irregularity in conducting services. Mr. J. J. Taylor, of St. Mary's, spoke of what he considered the unfair light in which the church history is presented in the public schools. The bishop said they wanted people to come forward and volunteer for the work of the church, and not to themselves, and consequently held back, but all were needed.

IN THE EVENING. Divine service was held in St. Paul's Cathedral last evening, when a large congregation assembled in the magnificent edifice. The Right Rev. Bishop Sullivan, rector of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, who was announced to preach, was unable to be present, owing to the serious illness of his son at Rat Portage. His coming was considered certain until a short time before the service, when word to the contrary was received. In this absence the pulpit was occupied by the Bishop of Huron, who delivered a sermon of great earnestness and power. The Dean of Huron assisted in the service. Principal A. H. Dymond, of Brantford, read the Psalms, and Judge McDonald, of Brockville, the lessons. The music was led by the church choir. The text chosen by the bishop was: "O Lord, what is man, that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man, that thou visitest him?" (Psalms viii, 4). He referred to Bishop Butler's well-known analogy: "If a man while walking through a field were to come upon a watch and had never seen one before, he would be struck by its mechanism, and would be tempted to think that it was a design. He would have proof of three facts: proof that there had been a designer; that the designer possessed great intellectual ability, and also dexterous mechanical skill. Likewise, if a visitor from another world were to come to us, he would say that he saw a man—man broken by the fall, his intellect dimmed, his body weak, and that only God could have created him." Man is the most stupendous of God's creations. Other creatures were made by his immediate command, but man making man he first took counsel with the Trinity. Other creatures he

created in an infinite variety of forms, man in his own image. The lower creation was made to serve—man was made to command. To man alone did God give a name. As the far-off planet derives its glory from an unseen sun, the glory of man comes from the unseen God by whose power he was created. It was asked why was not man the imperial monarch. Why did he sit in chains when he should be divinely free? Why sit in sin when he might be free? But man, created originally by the wisdom and omnipotence of God, was wrecked in the awful crash of sin. The bishop pictured some ruined abbey he had seen in England this summer. He was impressed with their exquisite beauty and wished to see them restored to their original form, but this, he learned, was impossible. But man, he said, was not the case with any individual man on earth. There was no such thing as hopeless sin. He could restore it. By beautifully drawn pictures the speaker impressed several of the points of his sermon. He said the mountain life of Switzerland, so the laity were to be the relief party sent up to the mountains of the world. Pick up the weary travelers. While the disciples labored to reach the shore he said that man, they could not wait so until the Master came. So the secret of success today, in the church or in the ship, was having Christ in the ship. Having God in the coffers or power in their arms would not make the church successful. Difficulties and temptations were given of power. The statesman held it to be a great and united nation. The financier, money; the scientist, knowledge. The true definition is that which is the secret of success today, in the church or in the ship, was having Christ in the ship. Having God in the coffers or power in their arms would not make the church successful. Difficulties and temptations were given of power. The statesman held it to be a great and united nation. The financier, money; the scientist, knowledge. 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