THE PREACHER'S TRIAL.

AN INTERESTING CHAT WITH THE REV. W. J. CHAPIN.

In the Atrain of Palpit Labor He and Over-drawn his Health Account—How he met the Crists and Returned to his Duties with Renewed Health.

In the pretty village of Chatham, Ill, there lives a Baptist divine whose snow white hair is the one outward sign that he white hair is the one outward sign that he has encroached upon the days beyond the alloted three score years and ten. His clear eye, keen mental faculties and magnificent physique all bear witness to a life well spent. This pioneer preacher is Rev. W. J. Chapin, whose 72 years are crowded with noble deeds.

The a Journal supersponsation who saked

To a Journal representative who asked him something of his career Mr. Chapin talked in an interesting strain, and said that, in spite of the indications to the contrary, his life had not all been sunshine and good health.

"As my present appearance testifies, I was

and good health.

"As my present appearance testifies, I was fortunate in the possession of a very vigorous constitution. But as is too often the case, I overestimated my physical resources, and when it was too late learned that I have overdrawn my health account. The crisis came about eighteen years ago. At the time I was preaching the gospel from the pulpit, and I became suddenly so ill that I was compelled to stop before my sermon was finished. It was a bad case of nervous prostration, and for a time my friends and family were greatly exercised over my condition. Complete rest was imperative, and Mrs. Chapin and I planned and took a long trip. My health was sufficiently restored to resume work, but I was not the same man. I felt My health was sufficiently restored to resume work, but I was not the same man. I felt ab-olutery worthless physically and mentally. I had so lost control of my muscles that my fingers would voluntarily release their grip upon a pen, and my hand would turn ever with absolutely no volition on my part. About two years ago, to intensify matters, I was siezed with a severe attack of la grippe. I recovered only partially from it and had frequent returns of that indescribable feeling which accommanies and follows that strange which accompanies and follows that strange malady. I looked in vain for something to bring relief and finally I read an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pill's for Pale People. Something seemed tell me that they would do me good and I commenced using them. They gave me additional strength from the start and toned up my system from a condi-tion of almost absolute prostration that I was able again to resume my duties as a minister. The improvement was simply marvellous, and the credit is due Dr. Williams' Pink

Mrs Chapin was present during the conversation and eaid: "I don't think Mr. Chapin could ever have resumed his preach-Chapin could ever have resumed his preaching after he had the attack of la grippe had it nor been for Pink Pills. They did him so much good that I decided to try their efficacy on myself. I have been troubled for years with what our physicans, Dr. Hewitt, called rheumatic paralysis, and since taking the Pink Pills I have been stronger and the paid in my right hand and arm is less acute. We went he nills in the house all the time, and keep the pills in the house all the time, and they do do me a great deal of good in the way of toning up my system and strengthen-

way of toning up my system and strengthening me."
In all cases like the above Pink Pills offer a speedy and certain cure. They act directly upon the blood and nerves. Sold by all dealers, or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of 50 cents a box, or \$2.50 for 6 boxes, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenestady, N. Y. Beware of substitutes and nostrums alleged to be "just as good."

"When I was a-livin' back East," said the man with the ginger beard, "I owned one of these here little woolly Scotch tarriers that was one of the smartest animals you over see Funny thing: One day my wife was readin' in the paper that woolly dogs wasn't g in' to be in fashion that summer, and she says to me, in a jokin' zort of a way, 'I guess we will have to sell Dagobert'—that was his name—'an' git a n'ce, fashionable. "I guess we will have to sell Digobert—that was his name—"an' git a nice, fashionable, smooth haired dog. "All right, says I, still keepin" up the joke. "Now what do you suppose that there dog went and did?" "Mebbe he committed suicide," ventured the grocer. "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hurt so bad that they killed theirselves."

theirselves."
"Not much he didn't. Didn't I jist tell you he had a whole lot of sense? He jest soul is had whith lot of scase? Its jest snaked a quarter out'n the box where we kept the small change to pay the milkman and the newspaper boy, and went down to the barber shop and had his hair cut—that's what he did."—Indianapelis Journal.

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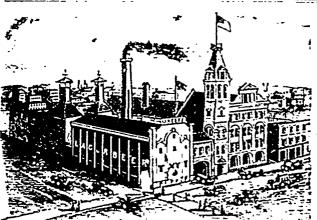
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