

perfectly helpless and had almost lost the power of speech. When she did speak it was with difficulty she was un-
derstood, as her tongue was swollen to
one side and she had lost control of it.
She had a strange, demented look that
betrayed the loss of reason. The con-
dition of the poor child was pitiable in
the extreme. One day about the end of
January last the father and mother of
little Ernest Duke, who had been cured
by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he
sent a box from Mr. Brown, the proprietor
of Sheburne. They commenced the
treatment by giving the child three pills
a day after each meal, and never
varied from that treatment to the end.
Before the first box had been used they
noticed that the little girl's appetite was
improving and by the time three
boxes were used she had im-
proved to a marvellous extent. In
April last the child having fully re-
covered, no more pills were given her.
Several months have passed since then
and there has been no relapse and no
sign of a return of the terrible malady.
The cure seems to be complete and no
further medicine has been required.
The parents state emphatically that Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills saved the life of
their little girl.

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such as partial paralysis, St. Vitus'
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which these pills are sold makes a course
of treatment inexpensive as compared
with other remedies or medical treat-
ment.

EUROPE CHILLED.

THE MERCURY PLAYING HIDE AND GO-
SEK WITH THE ZERO MARK.

LONDON, January 4.—A blizzard pre-
vails in England to-day. There is a
heavy snowfall in the southern counties.
A severe gale is blowing in the channel.
The weather in Austria and Hungary is
bitterly cold. In Vienna last night the
mercury registered nineteen degrees be-
low the freezing point. The suffering
among the poor is terrible. The Danube
is frozen over from Vienna to Belgrade.
At Trieste the cold is inter-
suffered by a hurricane blowing from the
north. Traffic of all kinds is stopped
and the streets are deserted. Despatches
from the North sea and Baltic ports state
that a furious storm is raging.

VIENNA, January 4.—Despatches re-
ceived early in the evening from Trieste
said that the blizzard there was the worst
that city has experienced for many
years. More than 50 accidents had been
reported since noon. All traffic both by
sea and land had been stopped early in
the afternoon. The Italian vessels had
been rendered too heavy by the
vast masses of ice in her rigging and
her decks. She capsized and her crew
was saved only with the greatest diffi-
culty. The steamer Gratz was wrecked
last night near Ancona on the Adriatic
coast of Italy. The crew was saved.

LONDON, January 4.—At midnight
the thermometer stood 19 degrees above
zero, Fahr. It is much colder in the
country. The snow continues.
Paris, January 4.—The weather is be-
coming colder. The river Seine is cov-
ered with thick ice. The railway trains
arriving in the city are hours behind
time, the delay being caused by the
water freezing in the feed pipes of the
engines.

Paris, January 5.—Weather very cold
here; heavy snow storms are reported
from Russia. In Antwerp the docks
are encumbered with ice, and it is feared
many vessels will be caught fast.

Rome, January 5.—Snow continues
and the cold grows more intense.

VIENNA, January 5.—The cold is
growing more severe. Many persons
have been frozen to death.
LONDON, January 4.—In Cornwall the
cold is greater than before experience
in 50 years. In Hyde park, London, the
thermometer registers 11 above zero.
The Thames from Windsor to Teddington
is frozen over and a number of trading
vessels are fast in ice in the middle
of the stream. A despatch from the
Isle of Wight, where the winter is
severe, says the mercury registers 10
degrees above Fahrenheit, the lowest
it has reached in a hundred years.
All the canals in the west and south of
England are frozen over. In Dumfriesshire,
Scotland, all outdoor work is stop-
ped. The suffering of the poor all over
the country is terrible.

A MOURNING HORSE.

At the funeral ceremonies of the late
Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago,
the horse with which the dead man had
been most prominently identified in
the eyes of the public of that city
was an important factor.

On that November day, when all
Chicago stood sorrowful before the dra-
matic life, great crowds thronged the
streets on every hand. From its stately
place of repose where it had lain in
state while the thousands of mourners
filed in and out, taking their last look
of the face which they had known so
well, the coffin was lowered into the
earth, and the horse, under the soft sunlight,
whose rays he had loved so well, and
began the last journey.

On every hand, extending into every
street where they might touch the great
procession, stood the common people, in
whose hearts Carter Harrison had found
so loving a home for few men so held
the great multitude near him, as did he
—and watched, with faces and low-
voiced speech the sorrowful procession.
Plumes bobbed and sable equestrian was
draped on every hand. Wind was
held the sad signals, black bill from the
summit of the tall buildings to the
ground below, through the autumn air
sounded the softening notes of sad dirge
and slow strains of solemn music, and
the march to the tomb began.

Following hard upon the hearse, with
its head near to the ground, came the
Kentucky thoroughbred, apart from the
tappings which had been a part of
the almost military mayor. By his head
marched the colored man who had
been in care our years, and now man
apparently filled with the burden of
sorrow which lay about him. A pale
and the riderless horse joined in
the slow onward movement, this empty
saddle and unriden horse appeared to
every heart. On every hand signs and
omens were heard and seen, and the
horse himself appeared conscious of
the end part he was taking in the sad

event. Full of the life of the Blue
Grass region, which he owned as a birth
place, he was as stout as a stall as the
steady luck, and went onward in an
apparently amiable manner, as though
without his master, he was carrying
quite too heavy a burden.

And so all the features of that mighty
funeral, where a communal city of a
million people stopped all traffic and
business to pay respect to a man who was
of them and theirs, when streets and
court and homestead were crowded with
these sunning in sorrow, a feature of
the times surprised in a painful ten-
derness the Kentucky horse, with its empty
saddle, following its dead master to the
grave.

New Advertisements.

Treat Reduction in Prices.

Bosche's German Syrup

former price 75c. now 60c.

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MEDICAL HALL.

H. H. JOHNSTONE,

Newcastle, Jan. 6th, 1894.

Meeting of County Council.

The Northumberland County Council will
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on TUESDAY, the 10th day of JANUARY
next, at 12 o'clock noon, for despatch of
business.

SAM'L THOMSON,
Secretary Treasurer,
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Newcastle, January 2nd, 1894.

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cloths, Stair Linen, all pure fax and hand in proportion, Blankets,
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Newcastle, Jan. 2, 1894.

New Advertisements.

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Hot Supper And Apron Sale,

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evening, the 18th inst. The bill of fare will
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year.

Fruit and confectionery will be served at
the refreshment table.

Supper from 5 till 9 o'clock.

Admission 10 cents. Supper 35 cents,
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