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The Preacher's Trial THE C. P. R. WITHDRAWS. Will Not be Called Upon to Ac-AN INTERESTING CHAT WITH THE REV. W. J. CHAPIN.

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In the Strain of Pulpit Labor He had Over-drawn his Health Account-How he met the Orisis and Health.
From the Springdeld, IL, Journal.
In the pretty village of Chatham, IL, there lives a Baptist divine whose snow white hair is the one Outward sign that he has encroached upon the days beyond the allotted three score years and ten. His clear eyc, keen mental faculties and magnificent physique all bear witness to a life well spent. This pioneer in God's eternal vineyard is Rev. W. J. Chapin, whose 72 years are orowded with noble deeds in the Christian ministry.
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2 years are drowned n the Christian ministry. 12 years are orowded with noble deeds in the Christian ministry. To a Journal representative why asked him something of his career in the ministry, Mr. Chapin talked in an interesting strain, and said that, in spit-of the indications to the contrary, his life had not all been sunshine 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 had 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 or the Grand Trunk.

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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 re-stored to resume work, but I was not the same man. I felt absolutely worth-less physically and mentally. I had so lost control of my muscles that my fingers would involuntarily release their grip upon a pen, and my hand would turn over with absolutely no volition on my part. About two years ago, to intensify matters, I was seized with a severe attack of la grippe. I

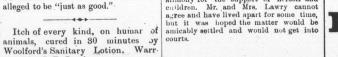
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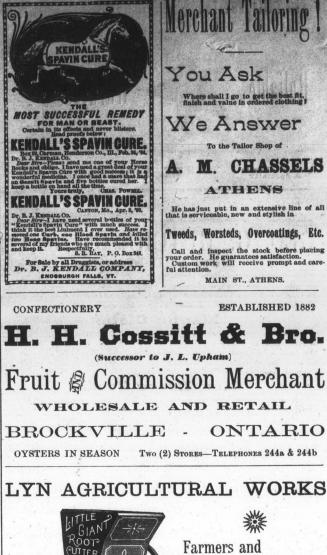
again to resume my duties as a minis-Snicide at Brighton

start to result in y threes as a unline ter. The improvement was simply marvellous, and the credit is due Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs Chapin was present during the conversation and said : "I don' think Mr. Chapin could ever have resumed his preaching after he had the attack of la grippe had it not been for Pink That I decided to try their efficacy on myself. I have been troubled for years with what our physician. Dr. myself. I have been troubled for years with what our physician, Dr. Hewitt, called rheumatic paralysis, and since taking the Pink Pills I have been stronger and the pain in

and since taking the Pink Pills I have been stronger and the pain in my right arm and hand is less acute. We keep the pills in the house all the itime, and they do me a great deal of good in the way of toning up my sys-tem and strengthening me." The Superior Court The Superior Court is and avarded the full amount claimed, \$40,000, with two years' interest at 6 per cut, and costs against the instrance com-banics, sixteen of whom are interested. Suing Her Husband for Allmony. HAMLTON, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Adeline M. Lawry, wife of T, H. Lawry, the well, known butcher, has instructed her solid-tor, Calham & Wilton, to issue a write and book of the steamer content of the steamer control of the steamer content of the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer control steamer control of the steamer the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the the steamer control of the steamer control of the steamer the the steamer cont

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CHAPTER I. Perhaps if you searched the whole coast line between Maine and Florida, you could not light upon a drearier, dirtier, duller little town than the town of Sandypoint, Massachusetts. It was a straggling place, more village than town, consisting minily of one long street, filled with frame houses to day, it looked neither bright nor broad, but all blurred in gray wet mist, the surf cannonaded the shore with its dull thunder; the woodland in the background was a very black forest in the dreari-ness, and the roads-who shall paint the state of the Sandypoint roads? Worst of all, the wather showed no sign of relenting, no symptoms of clear-ing up. The new clock recently affixed to the Sandypoint Town Hall, was striking the matutinal hour of ten. The population of Sandypoint might all have beer dead and hyried, for any sign of life Independence street showd... Dores and windows were all closed in a melamcholy way-a stray, draggled dog the only living creature to be seen. Or stay-no ! there was a girl besides the

The room of the tragedy was shut up, a doomed room, "under the ban" forever. And so for the present the "tragedy of Catheron Royals" had ended. Brother and sister had fled in their guilt, alike from justice and vengeance. Ethel, Lady Cath-eron, lay with folded hands and sealed lips in the grim vaults, and a parchment and moument in Chesholm Church recorded her name and age-no more. So for the present it had ended. PART II. CHAPTER I. Perhaps if you searched the whole coast line between Maine and Florida, you could not light upon a frearier, dirier, duller Massachusetts. It was a stracellur of the town than the town of Sandypoint, Massachusetts. It was a stracellur of the searce strates the says, "To bed-to bed! With and the set was a stracellur of the says, "To bed-to bed! With and endels kisses, ever thine own. "Barrerx." use of one J. P. Lamb.

own. "Bartnix." She finished the letter.—it dropped upon her lap, and her large, dark eyes looked blankly out over the cold, gray, rain-baten soft. This was the life she longed for, prayed for, dreamed of, the life for which he would have sold half the years of her dead mother's cousin. Why was Beatrix chosen among the elect of Mamimon, and Edith leit to drag out "life among the lowly?" She sat there while the moments wore on, the letter crushed in her lap, her lips set in a line of dull pain. She looked with eyes full of passionate despair at the dark, stormy sea. "If only had courage," she said, be-tween her set teeth, "to jump in there and make an end of it. Notfing can be wore than this sort of life—noting." Bhe looked dangerous as she thought it— dangerous to herself and others, and ready for any desperate deed. So absorbed was there, that ahe never heard a footsep do-sending the rocky path behind her. Sud-denly two gloved hands were clasped over hang the vock path behind her. Sud-denly two gloved hands were clasped over hang the rocky path behind her. Sud-denly two gloved hands were clasped over hang the rocky path behind her. Sud-denly two gloved hands were clasped over hang a weres of an appropriate song t "BEATRIX." Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley, Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for three years from Ner-vousness, Weakness of the Stomach, vousness, weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my health was gone. I bought one bottle of South Amerian Nervine, which done me more good than any \$50 worth o. doctoring I ever did in my life. I would dvise every weakly proon to use this valuable and lovely

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