

THE DOMINION PRESBYTERIAN World of Missions.

After Other Help Failed.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Re- store a Young Lady to Full Health and Strength.

Doctors and nurses recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because they have seen their wonderful power to make new, rich, red blood, and to cure all diseases due to poor blood or weak nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a common medicine. They do not purge and weaken. They contain no poisonous drugs. They are safe, sure, simple, stimulating and scientific. That is why these pills should be taken by all who are weak, bloodless, nerveless and sickly. Here is a bit of very positive proof of the wonderful power to conquer disease which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills possess: Miss Ester E. Lewis, Lynn, N.S., says: "At the age of sixteen my health failed me completely. At that time I was attacked by la grippe, which was followed by measles, from the after effects of which I was left in a deplorable condition. I became very pale, suffered from headaches, dizziness and want of appetite. I tried several medicines, but they did me no good; on the contrary I was growing weaker and finally became so bad that I would take spells of unconsciousness lasting from fifteen minutes to an hour at a time, and I had become so weak that I could hardly move about. At this stage I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I have good reason to bless the day I began their use. I had only taken them a few weeks when I began to recover and under their continued use for some time longer I fully regained my former good health. I will be glad if my experience will be of benefit to some other poor sufferer."

When buying the pills see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The abject servility of the lower castes and of the outcastes in the presence of those whom they regard as of a higher grade is one of the sad features of life in India. A missionary in South India reports a visit which he paid to a village magistrate who himself was not of a high caste, though a caste man. While talking with his magistrate, a pariah came bringing a letter, and this is what happened: "First the pariah took off his shoes; then he went to the other side of the road and stood in a deep gutter, into which the village filth was swept. He took off his turban, placed his forehead in the dust, and began to address the great man in terms such as he would have used in addressing the Almighty. And all the time the magistrate was regarding him with inexpressible scorn, and heaping terms of contempt upon him."

Miss Scroggie, who has been working as a missionary in India in connection with the Irish Presbyterian Church, told the following incident recently in Aberdeen. She was in Ahmedabad during the last terrible famine, and had a great deal to do, along with the other missionaries, in caring for the starving—often dying—children who were brought to them. Then the time came for giving the first Bible lesson to about twenty of the famine orphans, children who had never heard of our Father in heaven, nor listened to the story of Jesus. How and where could she begin? She did so by teaching them the first verse of "There is a Happy Land," and when they had learned it she asked, "Do you think there is a happy land?" "Yes." "Can you tell me where it is?" Up went twenty little brown hands, and the answer came unhesitatingly, "Just here." Could a more touching tribute have been paid to the love and care bestowed on those helpless little ones? And is it true that for Christian children the "happy land" is "far, far away"? Why not "just here"?

"An Arab Christian.—In 1902 Sheikh Salem was baptized by the Presbyterian Mission near Aden in Arabia. The Sheikh was induced to go to Paris by the promise of a remunerative occupation, he found on arrival there that he had to prepare Arabic documents for circulation through Arabia, intended to stir up distrust and ill-will against Britain. Refusal to do this work led to his being thrown into prison on a false charge and through special intervention of the British authorities he was set to liberty. He has returned to Aden, but his books, papers, money, and baggage, as well as his servant, are still detained in France. In a letter dated February 16, Rev. Dr. J. C. Young writes: "You make inquiries concerning Sheikh Salem. I am glad to say he is well and happy. A few days ago he saw the Sultan of Lahej, and frankly told him that he was a Christian. At first the Sultan was very angry, but gradually he cooled down as he saw the man's determination; and when they parted, although the Sultan had tried to ridicule him into a return to the Moslem faith, and laughed at all he said, they parted good friends; but in leaving, the Sultan gave him this counsel, 'Do not leave English territory, for if you come into Lahej you are sure to be killed.'"—Witness.

Jesus still weeps over the city as he looks down into its sin. He grieves at the rejection of his love and grace which would cleanse and save it.

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**Bowel Complaints,
Colic, Cramps,
Diarrhoea.**
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Health and Home Hints

Milk as a Stimulant.—Hot milk is an admirable stimulant. Milk heated too much, above roodeg. Fahr., loses for a time a degree of its sweetness and density. No one who, fatigued by over-exertion of body or mind, has ever experienced the reviving influence of a tumbler of this beverage, heated as hot as it can be sipped, will willingly forego a resort to it because of its being rendered somewhat less acceptable to the palate. The promptness with which its cordial influence is felt is indeed surprising. Some portion of it seems to be digested and assimilated almost immediately, and many who now fancy they need alcoholic stimulants when exhausted by fatigue will find in this simple draught an equivalent that will be abundantly satisfying and far more enduring in its effects. This should be taken note of by all hardworking people—and who is there who cannot be comprised in this category in this age of high pressure and "go aheadness"?

Strawberry Shortcake.—Strawberry shortcake is a typical American dish. It is made of three cupfuls of sifted flour, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of lard, enough milk to make a soft dough, two quarts of strawberries. Remove the hulls from the strawberries and sprinkle them with a generous amount of granulated sugar, enough to make considerable syrup, and allow them to stand for at least an hour before using. Sift the baking powder and salt with the flour; rub in the shortening; then with a fork stir in lightly and quickly the milk. Have the dough too soft to roll; turn into two greased tins and bake a light brown, testing it with a straw to see if it is done. Spread the layers, which should be about an inch and a half thick, with butter, cover one with the strawberries, add the second layer, arrange a few fresh strawberries on the top, and pour the juice over the whole. Set in the oven for about a minute and serve hot.

Strawberry Jam.—For each pound of fruit allow a pound of sugar. Mash the fruit in the kettle, boil hard for fifteen minutes, then add the sugar and boil for five minutes.

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