

NERVOUSNESS Is the Wail of the Nerves for Food.

People with Weak, Flabby Nerves are the Ones who Suffer. They may be Relieved by Building up their Nerves with a Nourishing Nerve Food.

An Interesting Interview with A Prominent Physician and a Case in Point Cited.

From the Journal, Kirtland, Mo.

"What is this modern disease called nervous prostration?"

If this question had been asked a physician in our grandfathers' time, he could not have answered it. The disease was not known then. It is new, and is a product of our American hustle and worry. Stated in brief, nervous prostration is a complete collapse of the nervous system. It is brought on by overwork, worry or disease, and the patient can only be cured by rest and a proper feeding of the nerves.

Notice the dragged-out appearance of the average mother. She can scarcely drag herself around; her nerves and strength have been overtaxed; she has no reserve force. She keeps up, but it is at the expense of her nervous system. Finally she is overcome; she can work no more, her nerves are exhausted; the cares and worries of her life have gotten the better of her, and it will require weeks and months to recover.

Thoughtless people say: "How foolish to work so hard and how foolish to worry." That is very well, but how many thousands of mothers there are who have burdens enough for a score, and whose poor, weak little bodies endure uncomplainingly all the burdens until finally they have to stop and it is a question if they have not waited too long.

In cases of this kind there is a food within the reach of all, and it is always effective. It is the weakened nerves which need and need the properties necessary to build them up, strengthen them and restore them to a vigorous, healthy condition. This new food is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If space permitted, we could fill pages of this paper with the heart-felt testimonials of thousands who have found in these pills their salvation. We only give one, but later others will be published that will read with much interest by anyone suffering with weak nerves as a result of the season or otherwise.

No more deplorable condition of the human body can be conceived than that of nervous prostration, when every nerve in the system seems to vie with the others to make you miserable, when even the sunlight irritates you, when the happy prattle of the child distracts the loving parent, when life is haunted by a constant foreboding, when the light of life seems to turn to a smoldering, smouldering flame of torture—that's just what nervous prostration is, a phase of this many-sided disease. As his grasp upon you strengthens you lose, perhaps, the power to walk, to talk, to think, even the power to love. Death would be welcome, but alas! it comes not until the cup of suffering is full to overflowing. Such has been the experience of Mr. Henry Gehrike, whose story is best told in his own words.

To show the results of this nerve food on a special case, to prove the points above made, our reporter made the following interview: "Henry Gehrike is a thrifty and prosperous German farmer living four miles south of Bullion, in this (Adair) county, Mo. Mr. Gehrike has a valuable farm and he has been a resident of the county for years. He is very well-known hereabouts and well respected wherever he is known. Last week a reporter of the Journal stopped at Mr. Gehrike's and while there became much interested in Mrs. Gehrike's account of the benefit she had not long since experienced from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She said she wanted everybody to know what a great medicine these pills are, but as so many people are praising them now-a-days, she modestly doubted whether her testimony could add anything to what others had al-

PETROLEUM WAGONS.

The New Motor Carriages and Their Cost.

Cheapness One of the Advantages of the Novel Conveyances—Received with Great Favor in This Country.

The practicability of these carriages seems to be placed beyond doubt. Since 1902 they have been growing in favor in France, and the only wonder is that we have not seen them over here before now. The future would appear to belong to them. If all be true, and we can hardly doubt the bona fides. They are as easily worked as a tricycle—probably easier. A novice, as many witnesses, is able upon the first trial to drive his carriage over 300 miles in 2 days of 10 hours apiece. Tourists have wandered over half a dozen departments in them, and the taste is spreading every day. Soon the enthusiasm will reach England, and then—well, it is difficult to say what will happen then.

For among the great advantages of the petroleum carriage is its remarkable cheapness. The cost of a carriage is not much in the first instance. They are built, as we have said, with touching fidelity to old forms. There is the dog cart, the wagonette, the phaeton, the "break" and the "mylord," as our French friends have it. From a purely lay contemplation of these vehicles, we are not disposed to think that finally has been reached in regard to their shape.

When the first railway carriages were constructed, either out of loving conservatism or from a desire not to offend, they were built upon the line of the stage coach and colored to match. In time they achieved their own independence and individuality. Messrs. Panhard and Levasseur will probably find time and experience ripen their invention in this respect. At present a voiture a deux places cost £100; a voiture a quatre places forme dogcart costs £200; the phaeton, £212, and the "mylord" heads the price list at £240. These cannot be reckoned extravagant prices. And when you have once purchased a voiture to your taste the saving seems amazing.

To begin with, two horses can be dispensed with, and horses, we believe, are roughly estimated to cost £25 or £30 a year apiece to keep. A purchaser of a petroleum carriage reckons that it is a saving from 1.50¢ to 2.5¢ a day. The manufacturer's reckoning is 4c. per kilometer for a 2-seated carriage and 5c. for a 4-seated carriage; let us say, on an average, something between a half-penny and a farthing a mile.

Compare this with the expenses of horses. Let us say a cab horse costs some £30, and is available for three years; that constitutes a yearly charge of £12. Add to this £25 for food and keeping, and we get a total of £37. The initial outlay on the vehicle may be ignored, as we are also ignoring the initial cost of a voiture. A horse, year in and year out, would hardly do more than 20 miles a day. Out of these figures, which, are, of course, rough, one may deduct something like two pence a mile as the cost of a horse carriage. The advantage is in favor of the petroleum carriage by 5 to 1.—London Saturday Review.

SNOW MADNESS.

Awful Effect of the Beautiful Upon People Way Down South.

Any person who has lived in countries where snow is an ordinary circumstance and condition of the winter season must, if he had witnessed the extraordinary behavior of the people of New Orleans in the snowstorm, have been thoroughly astonished, says the New Orleans Picayune.

The fall of the feathery flakes seemed to have operated on the people like wine, and from the highest to the lowest, young and old, grave and gay, the dignified and the comical, revelled in the unwonted conditions and fell to pelting each other with snowballs as if they had been a gang of schoolboys.

The result of this midwinter madness was that every person who passed along the streets was unmercifully pelted, and in many cases no consideration was shown to age, sex or condition. There were men who were posted at street corners with magazines of snowballs ready to fall upon the unwary passer, whether on foot or in vehicles. Many of these balls had been dipped in water and compressed until they were solid lumps of ice, and when they struck a victim about the head and face inflicted severe injury. One gentleman who was passing on Gravier street, near the Citizens' bank, got a blow in the eye which may cost his sight, and many others were knocked down and otherwise injured. Glasses in windows of houses, of street cars and of private carriages were broken by the volleys of balls and nobody was safe from attack.

The people afflicted with this snow madness, although many were respectable citizens, did not seem to realize that they were violating private rights or disturbing the peace, or, if they did, they were too intent on making the most of an opportunity which occurs only at long intervals to pelt all comers without fear of punishment, to care.

GOPHER FARMING.

Successful Experiment of a Discouraged Florida Orchardist.

The Unique Industry Is the Outcome of Having His Orange Grove Killed by Last Winter's Severe Frost.

Gopher farming is one of the unique industries which an original man of Florida has gone into since his orange grove was killed to the roots by last winter's cold weather. Henry Dalywelle, a German by birth, but who has been in Florida for a decade, expects to have fifty thousand gophers on the market inside of two years. Fifty thousand gophers ought to contribute in some degree to the diacritism of the beef trust.

The gopher of Florida, says the St. Louis Republic, is not the gopher of more northern latitudes. He is called by the encyclopaedists the testudo polyphemus, a species of turtle, which can claim first cousinship to the tortoise. He makes his home in the high, rolling pine land of this state. He and the rattlesnake are the best of companions. Wherever a gopher hole is to be found, there also will be found a rattlesnake. The gopher snake is also a friend of the gopher.

Mr. Dalywelle's farm is situated on the banks of the Wekiva river. The Wekiva is named for the central figure—a maiden—in a Seminole Indian legend. Wekiva, the beautiful daughter of the ancient Thomas Tiger Tail, celebrated for the number of scalps he had taken, was once in love with a handsome Indian youth, who stood six feet in his moccasins, and could shoot an arrow through the heart of a bear. The youth jilted Wekiva, and she wept so copiously that where once was arid sand there is now a beautiful and cool river.

Mr. Dalywelle lives with his family of a wife, three blue-eyed girls and two two-headed boys, in a two-roomed residence, the walls of which are of hewn pine. In his first struggle for existence in this state gopher more often furnished the piece de resistance of his dinner than Florida beef. "Why would it not do," he asked himself one day, "to raise these things for market?"

There was ample demand for gophers in all of the Florida markets, the residents of the country as well as those of the city regarding the gopher, properly cooked, as a delicacy equal to diamond-backed terrapin. He resolved to carry out his idea, so he and his boys scoured the country for miles and miles, and gathered together all the gophers they could find, and placed them upon a two-thousand-acre tract of virgin pine. The gophers took kindly to the spot, and industriously set to work to dig themselves homes in the yellow sand. The place is now literally honey-combed with their tunnels.

The only unpleasant feature of gopher farming, according to Dalywelle, is the snakes. Hundreds of rattlesnakes have flocked to the homes of the gophers. Not a day passes but the gopher raiser and his boys kill from three to a dozen. They never venture into the farm without heavy top boots, a heavy stick and a pint of antidote. The snakes, while dangerous, are also made to yield a revenue to this provident farmer. He cures the skins and sells them to curio dealers. The curio dealers have them manufactured into purses and handkerchiefs, and sell them to the visitors from the north who visit this state during the winter season. Rattlesnake oil is far-famed as a cure for rheumatism, and a number of wholesale drug houses buy their oil from Mr. Dalywelle.

There is a rare flavor to the gopher that cannot fail to tickle the palate of the epicure. Mr. Dalywelle says that in the course of a few years the people of the whole union will be educated to gophers. Then, he predicts, the gopher will not go a begging at twenty-five cents apiece, but will command thirty-six dollars a dozen. He proposes to inaugurate the kindergarten movement, and says that in a few weeks, when gophers are fattest, he will send a pair of President Cleveand, and other distinguished men. All he asks in return is an honest testimonial as to how gopher compares with other meat.

Water in Rocks.

Baron Nordenfjeld has shown practically that water can be found by boring into granite and other crystalline rocks to a depth of from one hundred to one hundred and seventy feet. His theory was that the variations in temperature ought to cause shearing strains between the upper and lower layers of the rock, which would make horizontal crevices into which water from the surface would percolate, and that the water would be fresh. A well was sunk in the inlet of Arko, off the Swedish coast, in 1894, and at one hundred and ten feet fresh water was found, supplying four thousand four hundred gallons a day; since then six other wells have been bored and water found at about the same depth. The object of the search was to provide lighthouses and pilot stations with a permanent and plentiful supply of water.

She Was Tired of It.

"Mr. Smithers," said his wife, "if I remember rightly you have often said that you disliked to see a woman constantly getting herself into print."

"I do," said Smithers, positively.

"You conside ed it unwomanly and inellecte, I believe."

"Very."

"And you don't see how any man could allow his wife to do any thing of the kind?"

"Yes, I think so now."

"Well, Mr. Smithers, in view of all the facts in the case I feel justified in asking you for a new silk dress."

"A new silk dress?"

"Yes; for the last eight years I have had nothing better than eight-cent calico, and I want something else. I'm tired of getting into print."

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REMARKS of the Imperial German health department show Berlin as the healthiest city in the world. Here the death rate is 16.3 per 1,000. Compared with Alexandria, a city famed by the sea breeze, and constantly under the influence of sunshine, Berlin shows to no small advantage. In this latter city statistics give the death-rate at 52.9 per 1,000.—London Hospital.

AMERICAN NAMES.

MUSKOGON signifies "elk face."
OMAHA signifies "Up the River."
ROANOK signifies a "sea shell."
OPELLEA means "Large Swamp."
MICHIGAN means "swift water."
OSAGE signifies the "Strong Man."
MUSKOGON means "plenty of fish."
OCCONE signifies "a water course."
OKETCHEEBEE means "Grassy Lake."
NEBRASKA means "shallow water."
PEMOSCOE signifies "A Rock Place."
ORESPINOKE signifies "Quivering Lake."
"MONADNOCK means the "Spirit's place."
PORT ROYAL BAY was so called from its size.

SUWANEE is a corruption of San Juanita.

MONSACCT means "creek of many bends."

LAKE MOHOGAN was named for an Indian tribe.

PICACAQUA means a "Good Place to Hunt Deer."

"MANITO" is an Indian word, meaning "spirit."

MOSONAGUELA means a "river without islands."

WENUSIHOOKER is the "Beautiful Lake of the Highland."

To The Mothers.

You have nice children, you know and nothing pleases them better than a nice warm suit of clothes that keeps them snug and healthy. Bask has them and for but little money. Can you stand \$1.00 for a suit of clothes, or up to \$4.00? All these low prices you will find at Bask & Buhl's.

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