

# CREAT OF PARALYSIS

Carlos F. Shepard, a Member of the Indianapolis Board of Trade, is About Once More.

A Case of Weighty Interest to Anyone Suffering With Nervous Complaints, for the Patient was Cured by "Feeding" the Nerves. This is a New Term in Medicine.

From the News, Indianapolis, Ind.

One of the best known men about the Indianapolis Board of Trade is Carlos F. Shepard, who for several years has been connected with the house of H. E. Kinney, grain broker. Mr. Shepard is a bluff, hearty, old gentleman of medium height, gray-headed and with a mustache like a French veteran. He is a man of very decided views on all subjects and is especially orthodox in politics and medicine. Notwithstanding his firmness in his convictions and the vigor with which he maintains them he is a man of many friends for many men, even though sometimes obstinate in their opinions, have the force of character that win admiration and friendship.

Some few months ago when the news came to his old associates on the Board of Trade that Mr. Shepard had received a stroke of paralysis and that the probabilities were that his days of usefulness were over, and that perhaps his hours were numbered, the deepest sympathy went out to the stricken man and his family. It seemed to all his friends almost impossible that this rugged old man, always so wholesomely hearty and cheerful, should have been so suddenly laid low. But it was true and many weeks passed before his well-known form and kindly face returned to his former business haunts. His re-appearance was made the occasion of a hearty welcome and the story of his illness and recovery is well worth the telling.

"I was taken sick," said Mr. Shepard, "on the 17th of August, 1895. As I had all along been of the opinion that I was hard for me to entertain the thought that I was to be laid up for more than a day or two. I am 58 years old, and for 40 years up to the time of this attack, I had not had a day's sickness. The doctors who diagnosed my case say at once that it was something serious. They at first said that it was lumbago, then sciatic rheumatism. They finally came to the conclusion they did not know what was the matter with me. I experienced no pain, my head was clear, my appetite good, but I lost the use of myself from my hips down. This was a hard stroke to an active man who has always had an easy going pair of legs. My brother-in-law, who is a physician, came from a neighboring city to see me. He pronounced my affliction to be locomotor ataxia. I am of the opinion that he diagnosed the case correctly for I was absolutely paralyzed from the hips down.

Before he came, however, a day or so before I had been taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. That was on the 26th day of last October. I read an article in the Indianapolis News and saw testimonials describing cases cured that were similar to mine. It struck me that the remedy could not do me any harm and I began to take the pills.

Before I began taking them I could not stir a peg, but had to be carried from place to place. I had not got far into the first box when I felt this deliverance from my enforced inaction had come. Before I finished the second box I was able to walk alone

with the aid of a cane. About home I do not use a cane now but when I come out on the slippery pavements I feel that I need a little support to make my footing sure.

"I am still using Williams' Pink Pills, but I have reduced the dose to one after each meal. It seems that I have been able to throw some discredit on the predictions of my doctors thanks to the pills. They said I could never walk again but here I am, and I think the credit must be given to the pills. It is said the pills are stimulating, but I cannot say that they give me any sensations that I am aware of. They merely cure and that is quite enough for me.

"Since I have been out I have been a walking advertisement for Williams' Pink Pills. I suppose I have recommended them to at least a hundred persons. What! You want to print all this? Why, my dear sir, I never gave a recommendation to any proprietary medicine before in my life. Perhaps it may not be a bad thing to do so this time if it will help any sufferer to regain health and bodily activity."

Carlos F. Shepard has been a resident of Indianapolis for over twenty years. He lives at No. 720 East Ohio Street. He has always been an active, enterprising man and his many friends will rejoice that he has literally been put upon his feet again. He is not only well-known locally but to grain shippers all over Indiana and Illinois.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are an unfailing remedy for all diseases arising from a poor and watery condition of the blood, such as pale and sallow complexion, general muscular weakness, loss of appetite, depression of spirits, lack of ambition, anemia, chlorosis or green sickness, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath on slight exertion, coldness of hands or feet, swelling of the feet and limbs, pain in the back, nervous headache, dizziness, loss of memory, feebleness of will, ringing in the ears, early decay, all forms of female weakness, leucorrhea, early or irregular periods, suppression of menses, hysteria, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, sciatica, all diseases depending on vitiated humors in the blood, causing scrofula, swollen glands, fever sores, rickets, hip-joint disease, hunchback, acquired deformities, decayed bones, chronic erysipelas, catarrh, consumption of the bowels and lungs, and also for invigorating the blood and system when broken down by overwork, worry, disease, excesses and indiscretions of living, recovery from acute diseases, such as fever, etc., loss of vital powers, spermatorrhoea, early decay, premature old age. These pills are not a purgative medicine. They contain nothing that could injure the most delicate system. They act directly on the blood, supplying to it the blood life-giving qualities by assisting it to absorb oxygen, that great supporter of all organic life. In this way the blood, becoming "built up" and being supplied with its lacking constituents, becomes rich and red, nourishes the various organs, stimulates them to activity in the performance of their functions, and thus to eliminate diseases from the system.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and are never sold in bulk. They may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. The price at which these pills are sold makes a sure cure of treatment inexpensive as compared with other remedies.

## A WONDERFUL TOWN.

ITS NAME IS WAYNE, AND IT IS NEAR PHILADELPHIA.

Founded by Anthony J. Drexel and George W. Childs—A Place of Quiet Residence, Away From the Marts of Trade—Foolishmen Are Not Needed.

About a dozen miles from Philadelphia, on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, is the wonderful town of Wayne. The wonderful town of Wayne is a product of the philanthropy of George W. Childs, who, together with Anthony J. Drexel, planned to bring it into existence for the benefit of such Philadelphians as yearned for more suburban life than was afforded by the shady thoroughfares and placid highways of their native city, and as Mr. Childs and Mr. Drexel had unlimited capital with which to carry out the plan for an ideal suburban settlement Wayne was founded on the firmest of foundations and has flourished in a manner calculated to cause the proverbial bay tree to wither with envy.

The inhabitants of Wayne number several thousand and are all inordinately proud of being Wayneites. They are proud with the pride which flushes the obsequious head salesman of the newspaper department when the firm recognizes his worth and promotes him to the dizzy altitude of second floorwalker in chief, and their pride is a thorn in the sides of all the surrounding settlements and less ostentatious suburban stations. Most of them—that is, most of the males—are worthy clerks under middle age and blessed with wives and rapidly accumulating olive branches, and if they are not worthy clerks they are worthy in some other line, for none but worthy persons have ever found a foothold in Wayne, and the breath of scandal has never smirched the polish of its purity. Their wives are as typical of the quiet middle class Philadelphia women and girls as they themselves are representative of the average spotlessly conventional Philadelphia masculine being.

Physically regarded, Wayne is as fair to look upon as it is from a moral standpoint. It is an exposition of the essence of Queen Anne in architecture, tempered with the colonial and the other popular forms of rural residence design which have in the last decade run riot throughout the length and breadth of the land. There are dark red houses and bright red ones, there are those which are red and green, and pink and green, and canary and green, and there are orange and white ones, and there are pearl colored types with dove tinted trimmings. And there are just as many unconventional designs in shape as there are in color, and altogether the wonderful town of Wayne is a most satisfying spectacle to any one who seeketh the beautiful, the old or the abnormally hideous in inexpensive but conspicuous dwellings.

Naturally such a settlement is above reproach in its government. It has broad roads, perfectly laid, fine, broad sidewalks, a waterworks and splendid drainage, all of which were provided by Messrs. Childs and Drexel, and it has a president and council, a fire engine equipment, an athletic club and ground for both sexes, a debating society, a series of winter dances, a sewing circle, a whist club and a lot of other such attractions provided by the residents themselves, and all these things are managed without a hitch or a jar, and peace reigns supreme from Jan. 1 in any given year until the hour of midnight on the following 31st of December.

Wayne has no stores of any kind, and of course a saloon is as foreign to its confines as a snowstorm would be in an equatorial jungle. On the other side of the railroad there is also a Wayne—an old fashioned Revolutionary times Wayne—named after the American general who was known as Mad Anthony Wayne, and there may be found shops and stores and saloons and business offices, but in the new and beautiful Wayne such things are unknown and must ever be unknown unless the laws of its organization be ruthlessly shattered and the dictates of its title deeds ignored.

Nor has it any police, but then why should it have? No one is bad, no one is other than faultless, the very dogs don't bark at night, the cats remain indoors after sunset, and a policeman would be as much out of place in Wayne as a prizefighter at a little girl's paper doll party. But the sweet sense of security which pervades the place is not without its insurance clause, so to speak. Even Wayne might be invaded by a reckless tramp bent on securing a square meal or (horrible as the thought is to the Wayneites) by a nocturnal prowler seeking to enter and rob a happy home. And then, too, the business hours of the day find its adult male population away in the city, and the women have not their natural protectors at hand.

Therefore each family has a huge tin horn on which a mighty blast can be sounded as an alarm when aid is needed to repulse a tramp or to fight the fire fiend. At first the alarms were frequent, because the children could not resist testing the tin horns at unseasonable hours, but a meeting of the council fixed a fine of \$5 on false alarms, and now, through the agencies of repeated spankings and also of hanging the horns too high for the children to reach, no more false alarms come to startle the community.

Wayne came very near being called Mentone, which was to have been pronounced Me-n-tony as a pleasant recognition of the intimate friendship between Mr. Childs and Mr. Drexel, but the idea was abandoned. As it stands now it is an enduring monument to both these men, and it has not only fostered their fame, but increased their fortunes as well.—New York Mail and Express.

Customer—Waiter, this black's heart is very badly cooled.  
Waiter—Well, sir, the fact is, the cook's been crossed in love, and whenever he has anything to do with a heart it so upsets him that he doesn't know what he's a-doin' of.—London Melion.

## TRANSFORMATION.

The morning came as strange and white  
And still as death doth come. Almost  
It was as though the earth had slept  
And woe to find herself a ghost.

Close, oh, so close, to her changed face  
The sky drew down. How could she know  
Herself as she lay shrouded there  
In the white wonder of the snow?  
—Mary N. Bradford in Donohoe's Magazine.

### The Elder Dumas.

Of his Sheridan-like dealings with tradesmen an anecdote is told. During a scarcity of ice a neighbor of Dumas went to a dealer for some and was told that the limited stock on hand was kept for the use of the famous author. Then the gentleman went again and bade his servant ask for the ice in the name of M. Dumas. The plan succeeded. The ice was given, and the servant put down the money on the counter. "Ah," cried the tradesman, "give me back that ice! Now I know that you are not from M. Dumas. He never pays ready money."

"My father," said M. Dumas' son, "once told me that if he could portion out a new life he would be a handsome woman till 80, a victorious general from 80 to 90 and a cardinal in his old age." Dumas, as he related this parental desire, glanced toward Rossini and added: "I should prefer to close my life as an illustrious composer. Mon cher Rossini, when you enter a room, the very Jaquer pronounces your name with pride as he announces you."

### Pompeian Business Notes.

A number of business announcements are to be found at Pompeii, that brisk little city to whose daily life the energy of Vesuvius has lent a kind of immortality. Here we get a large number of miscellaneous inscriptions dealing with matters of daily life, announcements of forthcoming gladiatorial games, edicts of magistrates, wine sellers' attempts to captivate customers, rewards for lost or stolen property, houses for sale or to be let and other things of that sort.

We learn from one announcement that a glass of wine could be got for 1 as—about 3 farthings—while for 4 asses one could drink real Falernian. Another inscription informs us that a denarius—about 7 1/2 pence—was paid for washing a tunic, and the date, the 13th of April, is carefully recorded by the writer. Whether she was the laundress or the owner of the tunic must be left undecided, but it seems at least that she was in the habit of marking up her washing account on the walls of her house.

There are several such inscriptions on the same wall of this particular house, all dated—the 20th of April, a tunic and pallium; on the 7th of May, an article which need not be particularized, while on the day following two tunics are scored.—Macmillan's Magazine.

### Dishes and Platters of gold.

Queen Victoria's wonderful set of table furniture is kept in two fireproof chambers and is said to represent a cash value of £20,000,000. Among it is the golden table service made for George VI, calculated for 130 guests and containing the famous crystal champagne cooler which is large enough for a bathtub. There are many pieces in it that formerly belonged to Queen Elizabeth, besides splendid solid gold vessels from India, Siam and China. The pride of the collection is a teacup once owned by Charles XII and a gold peacock made for George III at a cost of £40,000.—St. Louis Republic.

### A Difficult Feat.

A member of a Houston volunteer fire company did not appear at the scene of the conflagration until after the fire was under control. The chief of the fire department reproached him bitterly for his neglect of duty.

"It's not my fault," replied the fireman. "I live quite a distance from the fire."

"That's no excuse. You must move nearer to the next fire."—Texas Sittings.

### Very Delicate.

"So you proposed to Miss Jinglebill?"  
"Yes."  
"And she refused you?"  
"Yes."  
"Perhaps it was a hasty answer?"  
"No. She took care that it shouldn't be. She sent it by a messenger boy."—Washington Star.

It is seldom that wood which has grown more than 4,000 years before the Christian era is used in the construction of a present day residence, and yet this really happened recently in Edinburgh, where a mantelpiece was fashioned from wood said to be 6,000 years old.

The old fashion of using the candied petals of the orange blossom in tea seems to be almost forgotten. If a few of the candied petals be put into the tea before it is steeped, they give it a flavor noticeably peculiar, but once esteemed very fine.

Tommy heard his mother call an insect that was flying around them the darling needle. The next day he said, "Mamma, were those funny things we saw yesterday safety pins?"

The title mayor comes from the French and originally signified "one who keeps guard." He was the head steward of a city, administering its affairs in the name of the king.

Statistics show that mild winters are much more conducive to health than severe ones.

## Get Your Christmas Gifts Free

Many thousand dollars worth of valuable articles suitable for Christmas gifts for the young and old, are to be given to smokers of Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco. You will find one coupon inside each

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two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the coupon—which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

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### RIVER DIVISION.

Steamer ALBANY, elegantly furnished, including new piano, will run between Corvallis and Portland on the following schedule:

Down river: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. Leave Corvallis 6 a. m. and Albany, 7 a. m. Arrive Portland, 5 p. m. Up river: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Leave Portland, 6 a. m. and Albany, 9:20 p. m. Arrive Corvallis, 11:20 p. m.

J. C. MAYO, Manager, Sup'r River Division, H. H. SAEVY, Manager, H. H. SAEVY, Agent, Depot Albany.

When in Waterloo call on City Drug Store for headache cure.

B. & B. are the initials of Bach & Buhl—but their groceries are A. 1.

Overalls with aprons or without, 50c a pair at the Racket Store. Also have just received a large amount of new suits. Don't fail to see them.

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The Head of the "Arlington" swings on patent socket hinges. Firmly held down by a thumb screw, strong, substantial, neat and handsome in design, and beautifully ornamented in gold. Bed plate has rounded corners and is inlaid or counter-sunk, making it flush with top of table. Highest Arm—space under the arm is 36 inches high and 9 inches long. This will admit the largest skirts, and even quilts. It is Self-Threading—Absolutely no holes to put thread through except eye of needle. Shuttle is cylinder, open on end, entirely self-threading, easy to put in or take out; bobbin holds a large amount of thread. Stitch Regulator is on the bed of the machine, beneath the bobbin winder, and has a scale showing the number of stitches to the inch, and can be changed from 8 to 32 stitches to the inch. Feed is double and extends on both sides of needle; never fails to take goods through; never stops at seams; movement is positive; no springs to break and get out of order; can be raised and lowered at will. Artistic Bobbin Winder—For filling the bobbin automatically and perfectly smooth without lighting the thread. Machine does not run while winding bobbin. Light Running—Machine is easy to run, does not fatigue the operator, makes little noise and sews rapidly. Stitch is a double lock stitch, the same on both sides, will not unravel, and can be changed without stopping the machine. Tension is a flat spring tension, and will admit thread from 8 to 150 spool cotton without changing. Never gets out of order. The Needle is a straight, self-setting needle, flat on one side, and cannot be put in wrong. Needle Bar is round, made of case-hardened steel, with six cup at the bottom to prevent oil from getting on the goods. Adjustable Bearings—All bearings are case-hardened steel and easily adjusted with a screw driver. All lost motion can be taken up, and the machine will last a lifetime. Attachments—Each machine is furnished with necessary tools and accessories, and in addition, furnish an extra set of attachments in a velvet lined metal box, free of charge, as follows: One rubber and gatherer, one binder, one shirring plate, one set of four hemmers, different widths up to 7/8 of an inch, one tucker, one under binder, one abut or attachment foot, one extra thread cutter. Woodwork of finest quality oak or walnut, scotch cover and drawers, nickel-plated rings to drawers, dress garnish to wheel, and device for replacing belt.

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