

It's Your Nerves.

It's the Condition of Your Nerves That Either Makes Your Life a Round of Pleasure or a Useless Burden.

To many women life is one round of sickness, weakness and ill health. To attempt even the lightest household duties fatigues them. Many of the symptoms accompanying this state of decline are: a feeling of tiredness, waking, faintness, dizziness, sinking feeling, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, loss of appetite, cold hands and feet, headache, dark circles under the eyes, pain in the back and side and all other accompaniments of a run down and weakened constitution.

All these symptoms and conditions are simply the result of a poor quality and defective circulation of the blood, with a wasting away of the nerve forces.

By feeding the system with

Dr. Ward's BLOOD AND NERVE PILLS.

You strike at the root of the disease and lay a solid foundation on which to build. Soon the weight increases, the sunken cheeks and flaccid bust fill out, the eyes get bright and the thrill of renewed health and strength vibrates through the system.

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From Bred Plymouth Rocks, and Black Minorcas, all from the best selected stock, good healthy birds. Received first prize at the Penitentiary Exhibition for best eggs. Price for setting of 13 eggs \$1, special Price for large quantities. All orders promptly filled.

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Choice line of Confectionery

A trial will convince you that our stock and prices are right.
WILLARD MCKAY, Wholesale and Retail Confectioner
QUEEN STREET

AUSTRALIAN IRRIGATION.

Miles of Country Reclaimed and Made to Blossom in Our Antipodean Sister Colony.

Some irrigation experiments of a remarkable character are at present being conducted in New South Wales. As is generally known, there is an immense inland region, used exclusively for pastoral purposes, embracing an area of several thousand square miles, and graphically described as a waterless country, the rain fall being slight, and the water supply extremely precarious. Yet it was not until within the last few years that it was definitely known that abundance of water could be obtained not only from the cretaceous formation, but also from other rocks underlying the soil in this part of the colony. Artesian boring in New South Wales commenced in 1879, in which year operations were begun at Kallara, a station lying between Bourke and Wilcannia. The supply was tapped at a depth of 140 feet, and the efficient water rose to a height of 26 feet. In 1884 the Colonial Department of Mines put down its first bore in search of water, a small supply of which was reached at 89 feet. Since then much work has been done, both by the Government and by private enterprise. On the 30th of November, 1899, there were 73 completed government bores, while 12 were in progress, and contracts had been let for others. Of those completed there were 49 flowing, yielding a supply approximately 29,000,000 gallons per diem, and 16 from which a supply of 730,000 gallons per diem can be pumped; but in the remaining eight bores the search for water suitable for drinking purposes has been unsuccessful. The deepest bore sunk in the colony is that at Delongely, on the road from Maree to Bogabilla, which is down 4,086 feet, yielding a flow of 745,200 gallons per diem.

The next in depth is the Bantanya bore on the Silverton-Cobham road, being 3,615 feet deep. The largest flow has been obtained at the Toolara bore, on the road from Walgett to Coonamble, which yields approximately 3,000,000 gallons a day. The water from the Government bores, over and above that required for traveling stock and domestic use, is being used for irrigation purposes, and much has already been accomplished in this direction. At the Pera bore, 8 miles from Bourke, on the Warranigh road, an area of 688 acres has been reserved for an experimental farm. The remainder of the land has been cut up into 20-acre blocks, all of which have been let under the homestead selection provisions of the Crown Lands Act of 1905. Should future results realize the anticipations formed by those who have carefully studied the question, it is possible that the vast expanse of treeless, waterless country at present given up to sheep, and which is a source of heavy loss to pastoralists during prolonged periods of drought, may become studded with richly fertile spots. The system of soil aeration now adopted is said to have proved successful in every respect, and where only a few years ago there was nothing but dry burnt up country, may now be found beautiful gardens, filled with the choicest flowers growing in luxuriant profusion, and orchards filled with healthy trees giving the promise of future abundant crops. But there have been varying results on the irrigation farms. Several have been successful, and others only partially so. This, however, has been occasioned largely by the character of the tenants. Those possessing real agricultural experience and willing to turn it to the best account, have found irrigation farming a remunerative enterprise.

Strippings Rich in Fat.

The Farmer's Advocate says: That there is a marked difference in the quality of milk first drawn from the cow, as compared with that which comes away towards the finish, was clearly shown by an experiment carried out some time ago by a well-known dairy expert. This gentleman found that while the average per cent. of butter fat in the first half pint of milk withdrawn from a cow worked out to only 1.32 per cent., the butter fat in the strippings, or the last half pint, amounted to over nine per cent. There was hardly any difference in the percentage of the other solids present in the last drawn milk.

When Drying Off a Cow.

In drying off a cow, the animal should be put upon rather dry food and the quantity of milk withdrawn at each meal should be gradually lessened—in other words, a little milk should always be left behind in the udder. After a few days only as much should be withdrawn as is found necessary in order to relieve the animal of an uncomfortable pressure of the milk glands. In addition to this the cow should be given about half an ounce of powdered sulphur in drinking water twice daily, and the udder should be rubbed with an ointment consisting of one drachm of Belladonna extract, to an ounce of lard.

Dangers of "High" Game.

The eating of "high" game is undoubtedly attended with risks, and the poisonous effects are probably due to the toxins produced in the earlier stages of the putrefactive process. The advantage, of course, of hanging game is that the flesh becomes tender and decidedly more digestible than when it is quite fresh. The ripening process, however, may mean the elaboration of toxins. It is a curious fact that game can be made to look "ripe" and green by injecting into the fresh flesh potassium sulphide.—London Lancet.

New Belgian State Railroad.

The Belgian State Railroad management will build an entirely new line between Brussels and Ghent, 31 miles, at a cost of 15,000,000 francs. This will be built to be worked by steam, but with reference to its transportation ultimately into an electric railroad.

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HOW KWANG HSU LOOKS.

Chinese Emperor Holds His Audience From Midnight Till Dawn.

"The Chinese emperor is now about 30 years of age. He is under the medium height, sallow and apparently of a weak constitution. He has received a good training in Chinese and in Manchu. He knows some English. He has a wife, a dozen concubines and no children. He is unable to control his explosive temper. It is doubtful whether he can exert a rule of authority over others. He has a kind of feminine energy to push ahead, but lacks clear vision of surrounding conditions. His reform edicts are unique in the history of the empire. It is impossible to say, however, what part of them is due to him and what part to Kang Yu-Wei, the greatest leader of the reform party.

"The emperor, as is customary in China, transacts all state affairs between 12 at midnight and the rise of the sun," writes Professor I. T. Headland in *Alinslee's Magazine* for October. "Some sharp tongue has said that the Chinese love darkness because their deeds are evil. What is good, however, is done at the same time. It is during these hours that Kwang Hsu formulates his edicts, which are all published in the Peking Gazette. Two officials shadow the emperor without ceasing. These are the imperial recorders. They note and transcribe his every act, his every word. Their memoranda are not opened until the history of the dynasty is written, long after the retreating bones of Kwang Hsu have become sacred beside those of his ancestors."

Implied.

The sultan hasn't said that he cannot pay, says the Sioux City Journal, but he admits that it costs him \$7,000,000 a year to keep his wives in clothes.

Changes.

The summer by us
Society crop
First thing we thought of
It was Sept.
Full soon the streets will
With freezing rains, a
Sign of Oct.
Then we will hug the
Parlor stove.
A sure and certain
Sign of Nov.
Then will come Christmas,
Time of peace,
All in the crowning
Month of Dec.
What then? Ah, mercy
Unto man
Another century
Comes with Jan.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He—You see I was walking under the ladder, when the man slipped, and the hodful of mortar fell right down on the top of me.

She—How absurd you must have looked.

He—No; on the contrary, I was sublime.



is a pure hard soap
ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO.
St. Stephen, N.B.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

A SLIP OF THE IMAGINATION.

The girl with the brown eyes and the happy face looked up slowly. A lot of the girls had been laughing together in the big storeroom at this top of the warehouse, and they had been regaling themselves and each other by telling love stories, real and imaginary. It had been particularly stipulated by the brown-eyed maiden that all proposals mentioned should be wholly imaginary, and such as could never possibly have come to pass. And now that it was her turn to tell a story she began in a way which promised a close adherence to this stipulation.

"Once upon a time," she commenced, "so long ago that all the men were so gallant and all the women so lovely and so charming that girls never had to stand in street cars and were always paid just as much money for doing the same work as men were, there lived a young man. He was so brave and so knightly that everybody admired and loved him—because they couldn't help it—and I don't suppose he was called by his formal title more than once in a year or two. 'Sir Galahad' seemed to suit him so much better than plain Phil."

She stopped hurriedly, her cheeks red, and the other girls exchanged amused glances. But they were kind and considerate enough—and also wise enough—not to do so until after she had turned her happy eyes from their impassive faces up to the library old roof again, and so she went on innocently:

"Now, in the village where this chivalrous knight had been born and where he went back on a visit once in awhile, there lived a young woman who loved him dearly and whom he loved just as much, although they neither of them knew it for a long, long time. A grim and ugly ogre, the ogre of dire necessity, had forced him away from the village to the great seething city when he was little more than a boy, long before he had proved his right to his knightly plume and spurs. The first time he went back on a visit—the ugly ogre wouldn't allow him to do this for ever so long, and he only let him stay just a week and a day when he did get back—the young woman found out that she loved him, although she wouldn't admit this even to herself for nearly seven years afterwards—not until she was getting to be a sedate, middle-aged woman of 30 and the chivalrous, lovely knight was nearly 35.

"But she couldn't help owing up to herself that she wished she might see more of the handsome knight—she saw the knight had gone to school with her in her childhood and had been her own special and particular knight and protector in those days—and by and by the ugly ogre, without in the least meaning it, served her a good turn. He turned her out of the village and sent her hurrying off to the great city alone and lonely and with her own bread to buy to eat or go hungry. It was some time before the chivalrous knight found her, but after that the great city, which had seemed so dreary and gloomy and lonesome to her at first, didn't seem half so bad with a friend, and such a friend as the chivalrous knight, in it."

The other girls exchanged glances stealthily at this point, but the happy faced girl with the brown eyes never noticed it. With her eyes still fixed upon the dusty roof, she was intent upon her story. And the little smile which crept from these eyes to the happy mouth and back again was so sweet with happiness that it made her beautiful. One or two of the more imaginative girls were beginning to wonder if the chivalrous knight's fair maiden had looked like that. The brown-eyed girl sighed a little, as happy children sigh in their play and their sleep, before she went on.

"So the young woman was happy in the friendship, and she never thought of anything else," she said, the smile on her face tremulous now. "And then all suddenly the chivalrous knight sought her out one evening and asked her to be his wife."

"I have longed to say this to you for months and months, darling," he said, "but I have not dared and for two reasons. But now that I have been promoted and am to have money enough to make a home for you if you will only say yes, I have plucked up courage to ask—nay, implore—you to say it."

"And so?" But the brown-eyed girl's face was so full of blissful joy and glory now that the other girls could be silent no longer. "And so they were married and lived happily ever after!" they cried in chorus, rushing upon and covering her with caresses. "And we're all ever so glad for you both!"

"Why—why?" exclaimed the girl with brown eyes amazedly, "what's the matter with you all? Oh!—and she broke off to blush so divinely that if Phil, the city-bred knight, had only been present he would surely have insisted upon her marrying him then and there instead of waiting three weeks longer." "I've given myself away, haven't I? And after all I said about not telling things that had actually happened! Well," laughing as only happy creatures can laugh, "no special harm has been done, I suppose, after all. I'm going to leave the firm on Saturday, so I should have told you all this week anyway. And as I didn't quite know how to do it gracefully I'm not going to say anything about it here. The Government," he said, "Chicago Tribune."

"How to Manage a Wife."

The above was the title of the following prize essay by the late Dr. C. F. Deems of New York:

"Manage? What is that? Does it mean to control? We manage a horse. We use our superior human intellect to control and guide his superior physical strength so as to obtain the best results. But a wife is not a horse. When two persons are well married, the wife is as superior to the husband in many respects as he is superior to her in others. If happiness is to be the result of the union, the first business of the husband is to manage himself so as to keep himself always his wife's respectable friend, always her tender lover, always her equal partner, always her superior protector. This will necessarily stimulate the wife to be his admiring friend, always his affectionate sweetheart, always his confiding ward. And this will so react upon the husband that his love for his wife will grow so as to make it easy for him, with all his faults, to hear with all the infirmities of his one and only wife."

Choice of Tailors.

Chollie—Youth talk don't seem to give you a very good fit.

Freddie—No, dear boy, but he gives me a good one, and that is better. Exchange.

'dont draw

Your Feet!

"Wet weather—slushy streets—catch cold—pair of rubbers—draw your feet"—give you corns—hurt your eyes—Doctor says so. Cost money—cost time—comfort—health.

Wear the new wet-proof, snow-proof, calf skin footwear. The Goodyear Welt gives flexibility to the sole, durability to the upper—ease to the foot.

"Slater Rubberless Shoe."

Trudell & Tobey—The 2 T's—Sole Local Agents

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Nothing but the purest should be used. It is a well known fact that this article of food has been grossly adulterated and to such an extent that "The Government" has now deemed it advisable to prosecute all vendors of

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