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## NERVOUS DEBILITY CURED TO STAY CURED

**WARNING SIGNALS.**—Nervousness, bashfulness, poor memory, pimples on the face, aching back, cold feet and hands, no ambition or energy, tired mornings, poor appetite, sympathetic dreams at night, fits of depression, morose and sullen temper, restless and suspicious, specks before the eyes, desire for solitude, inability to fix the attention, etc., **YOU HAVE NERVOUS DEBILITY.** Don't neglect it. It is only a step to paralysis or complete loss of manhood. No matter the cause—whether indigestion in youth, excesses in manhood or business worries—OUR VITALIZED TREATMENT WILL CURE YOU.

**YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED.**

We cure Varicose, Stricture, Blood and Skin Diseases, Prostatic Troubles, Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases.

Consultation Free. Question List Sent Free For Home Treatment.

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A high-class preparation for the hair. Keeps the hair soft and glossy and prevents splitting at the ends. Cures dandruff and always restores color to gray hair.



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has grown steadily in public favor, and is no place more popular than where it was first used. It is a sure and positive cure for leaks in a tin or iron roof, and as a preservative of wood it has no equal. Write for particulars and prices.

We have scores of testimonials as to its merits.

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We do iron, cement, and gravel roofing and guarantee good work in every case.

We sell our paint by the gallon or barrel, or will contract to paint your roof or any woodwork liable to decay.

If you want a new roof or an old one repaired, let us hear from you.

The McLaughlin Asphalt Roof Paint Company  
BROCKVILLE, ATHENS and MORRISTOWN, N.Y.

## Nervous, Weak Men.

Thousands of young and middle-aged men are annually swept to a premature grave through **EARLY INDISCRETION, EXCESS, AND BLOOD DISEASES.** If you have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is too late. Are you nervous and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful, dreams and losses, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, swollen eyes, hollow cheeks, careworn expression, poor memory, listless, distrustful, lack energy and strength, tired mornings, restless nights, changeable moods, weak manhood, stunted organs, premature decay, bone pains, hair loose, sore throat, etc. Our New Method Treatment will cure you.

## MEN'S LIFE BLOOD

Nothing can be more demoralizing to young and middle-aged men than evasions at night or secret drains through the urine. They unfit a man for business, married life or social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habits in youth, natural weakness, or sexual excesses, our New Method Treatment will positively cure you. **CURES GUARANTEED. NO CURE, NO PAY.**

**No Names Used Without Written Consent.**

W. A. Muir, of Lima, O., says: "I was one of the countless victims of early vice at 15 years of age. The drains on my system were weakening my brain as well as my sexual and nervous system. For ten years I tried scores of doctors, electric belts and patent medicines. Some helped me, none cured. I was giving up in despair, in fact, contemplating suicide when a friend advised me as a last resort to give the New Method Treatment of Dr. K. & K. a fair trial. Without confidence I consented and in three months I was a cured man. I was cured seven years ago—an married happily. I heartily recommend Dr. K. & K. to my afflicted fellow men."

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We treat and cure Varicose, Emissions, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Unnatural Discharges, Self Abuse, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, and all diseases of Men and Women.

**NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. PRIVATE. No medicine sent C. O. D. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything confidential. Question list and cost of treatment, FREE.**

**Dr. Kennedy & Korgan, 140 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.**

### LAND OF THE "PRETTY SOON."

I know of a land where the streets are paved.  
With the things we meant to achieve;  
It is walled with the money we meant to have saved,  
And the pleasures for which we strive.  
The kind words unspoken, the promises broken,  
And many a coveted boon  
Are stowed away there in that land some-where—  
The land of "Pretty Soon."

There are uncut jewels of possible fame,  
Lying about in the dust of the day;  
And many a noble and lofty aim  
Covered with mould and rust.  
And, oh, this place, while it seems so near,  
Is further away than the moon!  
The our purpose is fair, yet we never get there—  
The land of "Pretty Soon."

It is further at noon than it is at dawn,  
Further at night than at noon;  
Oh, set us beyond of that land down there—  
The land of "Pretty Soon."

—The King's Own.

### WHAT REDISTRIBUTION MEANS.

Number of Irish Members Will Be Largely Reduced.

The British House of Commons consists of 670 members, of whom nine sit for universities in the three kingdoms. Four hundred and ninety members represent over 5½ millions of English and Welsh voters. Ireland has seventy members, or 704,000 electors, while Ireland enjoys the services of 101 members for an electorate of 695,000. That is to say, while one English member represents 11,070 electors, a Scotch member represents 10,400, and an Irish member 6,980. If that balance were struck afresh the rough result would be that England would get thirty more members and Ireland would lose about thirty.

It cannot conduce to the good Government of the country or to the direction of national policy in accordance with the desires of the whole people that one section should be entrusted with nearly twice as much political power per head as another. Take the Irish boroughs as an example. They have an electorate of 111,819 and return sixteen members to Parliament. On the other hand, Romford, Walthamstow, Wandsworth and Cardiff have among them 128,251 voters, but only four members. Thus if a man lives in an Irish town he has four times the amount of control over Parliament he would exercise if he lived in certain London suburbs. He may even have fifteen times as much. In Romford 41,749 electors return one member, whereas in Newry, which has equal representation in the division lobby, there are only 1,939 voters. In Galway there are 2,264, in Waterford 8,433, and in Kilkenny 1,489, and each sends a member to Parliament. Only three Irish constituencies number 10,000 voters; in England there are eleven over 20,000.

### Duke of Cambridge's Sale.

The miniature and snuff-boxes of the late Duke of Cambridge came up for sale on Friday, June 10, at Messrs. Christie's, London. There was a large crowd, and high prices were realized. The total of the day amounted to £14,726 6s 6d, the sale so far showing £37,100. The highest price was paid for a Louis XV. oblong gold snuff-box, with panels enamelled in polychrome, with sporting subjects, and this realized £2,000; three Louis XVI. oval gold snuff-boxes sold for £720, £400 and £650 respectively; another of the same period, enamelled, painted in grisaille, with Cupids and figures subjects representing the arts and sciences, fetched £1,500; and another, also of the same period, the sides with four oblong enamels, with subjects after Boucher went for £500.

The miniature included a number of members of the Royal Family by R. Cosway, and the best prices were: King William IV., when Duke of Clarence, 140 guineas; George IV., when Prince of Wales, 150 guineas; and Princess Sophia, 860 guineas.

### An Unostentatious Peer.

Lord Grimthorpe, who has reached the patriarchal age of 88, is, says The London Star, the least ostentatious Peer in England and the most pugnacious. Time was when Printing House square kept a standing headline to top the epistolary denunciations of Lord Grimthorpe, because he would insist on using his faculty to restore the grand old Abbey of St. Albans in the way he chose best. Sometimes the grim old Peer turned a deaf ear to the onslaughts of his foes. Sometimes he put pen to paper in self-defence, and when he did it was to some purpose. But the sum total of his Lordship's attitude was, "I'm paying the piper, and I'm going to call the tune." It didn't matter to Lord Grimthorpe that the price of having it all his own way was a hundred and fifty thousand pounds! He was chief of the Leeds banking family of Beckett, and money was no object, so long as he achieved the perpetuation of one of the finest Norman fabrics in England, the turrets of which were declared to be too rotten to bear restoration over a hundred years ago.

### Lady Campbell Clarke.

A London paper says: "Lady Campbell Clarke, the sister of Lord Burnham, who has generously given £10,000 to the newspaper press fund to found pensions, is the widow of the late Sir Campbell Clarke, who died in 1902. He was for many years the distinguished correspondent in Paris of The Daily Telegraph, and had married the sister of its proprietor. Sir Campbell Clarke was appointed during the Franco-Prussian war. He landed in France shortly after the battle of Sedan, and when peace had been signed he took up his residence in Paris, and helped to organize and distribute The Daily Telegraph fund for the relief of French sufferers. Lady Campbell Clarke had already founded a scholarship at University College and a musical scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music in memory of her late husband."

### THE ROAD TO LAUGHTERTOWN.

Oh, show me the road to Laughtertown,  
For I have lost the way!  
I wandered out of the path one day,  
When my heart was broke and my hair turned gray.  
And I can't remember how to play,  
I've forgotten how to be gay,  
It's all through sighing and weeping, they say.  
Oh, show me the road to Laughtertown,  
For I have lost the way!

I used to belong to Laughtertown  
Before I lost the way;  
For I danced and laughed the loving day,  
Ere my heart was broke and my hair turned gray.  
So it ought to be easy to find the way,  
Quitting me blind, they say,  
And still toward Laughtertown my feet stray.  
Oh, show me the road to Laughtertown,  
For I have lost the way!

Would ye learn the road to Laughtertown,  
O who have lost the way?  
Would ye have young heart though your hair be gray?  
Go serve his wants and play his play,  
And catch the lilt of his laughter gay,  
And follow his dancing feet as they stray;  
For he knows the road to Laughtertown,  
O ye who have lost the way.  
—Katherine D. Blake.

### QUEBEC'S GAME PARK.

A Vast Wilderness of More Than 2,600 Square Miles.

More than a million and a half of acres have been set aside by the Government of the Province of Quebec as a national park for the protection of fish and game and the maintenance of the forests and water supply necessary to their propagation. Situated for the most part, in the heart of the Laurentian Mountains, it has been named the Laurentides National Park. It one takes a map of the province and traces the route which is followed by the tourist who travels from Quebec to Lake St. John by rail, thence to Chicoutimi and down the Saguenay to its mouth at Tadoussac and back to Quebec by way of the St. Lawrence, he will have marked out practically the exterior lines of the park, except a narrow strip of territory north of the St. Lawrence, south of Lake St. John and west of the Saguenay.

The exact area of the park is 1,689,400 acres, or 2,640 square miles, and upon much of its wild interior no white man has ever set foot. The park includes the sources and head waters of every important river draining that part of the country of which it forms the centre. By preserving the forests alike from the danger of fire and the axe of the lumberman, efficient guardianship of the park insures a safe asylum for the antlered big game which roam their depths.

Among the rivers whose headwaters are enclosed in this park are the Montmorency, the Jacques Cartier, the Ste. Anne de la Perade, the Batiscan, the Metabetchouan, the Uppes, the Uppes, the Chicoutimi, the Saguenay, the Mars, the Hat, the Murray, and the Ste. Anne, which are among the finest trout streams in the world. Some of these, like the Murray, the Jacques Cartier and the Mars, are salmon streams and their lower stretches offer the angler the best of the country. By preserving the forests alike from the danger of fire and the axe of the lumberman, efficient guardianship of the park insures a safe asylum for the antlered big game which roam their depths.

The grandest of mountain, river and lake scenery is to be found in this park, and the fly fishing cannot be excelled.

### The Colonel and the Flag.

If Col. Kaubach had only sung "The Red, White and Blue," in response to the urgent demands of his fellow-members, he would have left nothing to be desired in his presentation of the case for the Canadian flag. Col. Kaubach, an Anglican, dignified and persuasive, a shipowner whose flag has flown in every sea, joins hands with his fiery combative French-Canadian compatriot, Mr. Bourassa, in defending the flag. The other day in the House of Commons he read the account of the cutting out of the Canadian coat-of-arms from the flag of the ship M. J. Taylor by Ray Stamford, British Consul at Rio Grande de Sul, Argentine Republic, and went on to refer to another ship appropriately named the Canada (which he did not say was his own), the captain of which was forced to haul down the Canadian flag by the British Consul at Bahia, Brazil, May, 1901. Upon a pointed occasion Col. Kaubach presented out that by warrant of February 2, 1892, the British Admiralty gave orders that the red ensign with the Canadian coat-of-arms in the flag was to be recognized as the flag of the Canadian merchant marine.

"Well may we say," said Col. Kaubach, in defending a piece of paper. Mr. Bennett—in the words of the poet.  
Amid laughter the Colonel acknowledged the corn, and read:  
"It's only a small bit of bunting,  
It's only an old colored rag," etc.  
The colors of that flag, he said, were symbolic—red, white, and blue—cries of "Three cheers for the red, white and blue," and "song, song." The Speaker resisted the pressure, but eloquently pointed to the colors symbolizing courage, purity and truth as marking out the path for Canadian youth.

An interesting incident occurred a short time ago in connection with the Immigration Office at St. Paul. Mr. P. J. Curtin dropped into the office of the Department of the Interior at that place to protect himself from a rain storm. There he became interested in what he saw, and in consequence has since sold 800 acres of land at Rock, Minn., realizing by the sale over \$32,000, and started for western Canada, where he bought land, and with his six sons will take up homesteads. In the family are five daughters, who will also go to western Canada. This is a desirable class of settlers to secure for western Canada.

When a person faints place in a flat position and apply camphor or amonia to nostrils; loosen clothing.

### AWAY WITH THE TAILOR.

Keep Our Own Clothes—Fashions as They Were With the Cave Dweller—Permanence and Simplicity.

There was a time when our arboreal ancestors dressed in permanent furs, says a writer in The Morning Leader, and even to-day domestic animals cannot reconcile themselves to seeing us change, as they think, our fur.

Try the experiment of undressing and putting on a new suit of clothes in the presence of your cat or dog. He will watch you with wonder, not unmixed with fear. And the chances are that your dog, being inferior in intellect to your cat, will fail to know you when you have reduced yourself to your lowest terms, and will fly at your trouserless legs. The cat, on the contrary, will watch you with pitying disdain, and merely decline to have anything to do with you until you resume your fur.

We have, after ages of effort, succeeded in discarding our original fur, and as a consequence have had to put on clothing. Why should we not go back to the fashions of our ancestors?

Doubtless we could once more grow plenty of fur, if we tried to do so. Some distinguished editor would at once invent a fur restorer warrant to produce a thick growth of fur on the smoothest skin. If we were once more as furry as the "missing link" undoubtedly we, we should find it very comfortable.

Of course we should moult a little in summer, and wear a somewhat thinner coat of fur, but we should even then find ourselves cooler than we are with artificial clothing.

In winter our fur would keep us warm on the coldest day, and, as it would be to a great extent waterproof, we should no longer need umbrellas and mackintoshes. Think of the comfort we should find in doing away with the labor and monotony of dressing! Think of the money that we would save by no longer contributing to the opulence of tailors! Never again would we suffer from the lost stud or the missing button. Never again would skirts be trodden on and torn in the dance. Our fur would never wear out, and never be soiled by mud, or coal dust, or misapplied soap.

We should save years of time that are now spent in dressing and undressing, and we should never suffer from envy of our neighbor's fur, since it would be exactly the same quality as our own. Permanent fur would not, however, of necessity put an end to competition among women in the matter of out-dressing one another. Fur could be dyed on one's person, as well as in a shop. Ladies could wear fur of all possible colors and combinations of color.

The stout woman would probably wear black fur, with white perpendicular stripes, and thus prevent the fact of her undue stoutness from being too prominent. The slim girl, prettily dressed in blue fur, with white spots, would far surpass the leopard in appearance.

If a woman can make herself attractive at the present time by dyeing the hair of her head yellow, how much more beautiful would she be when her fur is to be dyed yellow from head to foot!

The dyes need not be permanent, for if they were every person would have to stick to the same color and pattern of fur; but there could be a general agreement that every person of fashion should dye afresh his or her fur at Easter and on other "new bonnet" days.

The dyes would not be expensive. At any rate they would be far less so than are clothes, and any woman in her sanity and fancy could give herself a fresh and apparently new suit of fur every few days.

Very possibly nature would in time adopt the fashion of colored fur, and would herself provide us with colored furs of varied patterns. There is no reason why she should not do this, for she has certainly been lavish with her colors and designs when dressing the other animals, and she never fears to adopt a fashion merely because she has not herself invented it.

We should probably have in time many different species of men and women distinguished from one another by their fur, even as nowadays we distinguish different ranks of society by difference in clothes.

### Herbert Spencer's Wager.

Herbert Spencer once won a curious wager. He was staying for a fishing holiday in the house of Sir Francis Powell, the President of the Scottish Academy, and while angling for trout, he happened to drop his eyeglasses into a deep pool of the river. In the evening he related his misadventure to his host and the guests, and said that he was prepared to bet that he would recover them. His friends declared that this was an impossible feat, but Herbert Spencer still offered to make the bet. His challenge was accepted by one of the visitors. Upon the following evening Spencer returned to the house with the missing eyeglasses. He had fastened a strong magnet on the end of his fishing line, and fished for the glasses until it came into contact with their steel rims.

Stories by Lord Burnham.  
Lord Burnham presided at the recent annual dinner in London of the Newspaper Fund. He told a number of stories. One thing he said was that, on a fishing trip in Scotland, he set out on a certain morning with a large luncheon basket, intending to be gone for the day. He fished till noon. The hunger seized him. At the same time, too, he recalled the fact that he had left his luncheon at the foot of a cliff on the road, where he had stopped to rest. The cliff was two miles back, but the hungry Lord set out for it on a fast walk. On the way he met a shabbily-dressed Scot.

"Did you," he asked, "find anything on the road as you came along?"

"No," said the Scot. "Na, not I. I saw a stray dog ha' found and eaten it."

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