

The sensation of pain in cases of intestinal indigestion is not a usual symptom, and it is in quasi indifferent cases, where putrefactive changes are slowly progressing without even spasm of the muscular coats of the intestines, that careful information should be obtained, not only as to the rapidity of the digestive process, but also as to the peculiarity of the alvine evacuations. In no part of the entire system, does functional disturbance proceed more steadily and quietly than in the alimentary canal, and it is remarkable how its mucous lining accommodates itself to the high living of the present age.

Diminution as to firmness of muscular fibre ; occasionally indications of lassitude ; a feeling of emptiness, described as a "gone feeling," indisposition for either mental or physical exertion, without any assignable cause, are marked pointers for *neurotone* treatment to correct functional, neurotic, and digestive irregularities, in the alimentary canal, prior to the advent of structural change. The treatment in such cases, beyond ordinary tonics and purgatives, as required, consists in *neurotone* applications, to the abdomen and spinal column alternately, at intervals of two or three days, and not over ten minutes at any one time, the parts being first moistened by a sponge. Such may be continued, until the nerve centres, recover their tone, which usually occupies from three to four weeks, in ordinary cases. When objections are experienced, the applications may commence on the arms and legs.

CASE I. E. G., æt. 58 years of age, of temperate habits, has had in-different health, for some months, at times depressed and despondent, indications of debility, insomnia and irregular appetite. Occasional headache, coated tongue, flatulence, and at times a sense of cardiac uneasiness, urine voided in normal quantity, with excess of lithic acid ; these symptoms alternated considerably, just as abdominal functional disturbance fluctuated. Baths, tonics and diet, prescribed and yet the almost hypochondriac condition continued, until placed under *neurotone* treatment. After three weeks, he was greatly improved in health, and quite equal to his usual official duties.

CASE II. Mrs. McQ., æt. 63 years, mother of four children, weight 103 lbs., temperate in every way. Experienced a feeling of general debility, languid, wanting in tone, and in fact, indisposed to undertake any bodily exertion: whatever, appetite small, and digestive power feeble. Cardiac action regular, but weak. Muscular system flabby and deficient as to normal tonacity, slight constipation, intestinal flatulence, but no abdominal pain. Sleep only moderately composed. Urine voided in normal quantity, with no presence of sugar or albumen. The indisposition extended over a period of fully two years. June 5, 1898, placed under *neurotone* treatment ; as she improved the