

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 sensitiveness of the skin became more acute, and in about two months she looked like a different person, active, willing to walk, and without fatigue; appetite much improved; the entire tone of the nervous system was such as not experienced for years previous, and returned to her home in British Columbia, with every hope of many years of increased usefulness.

CASE III. Mr. B., æt. 28 years, weight 128 lbs., temperate. Has found of late that he tires readily, and awakes in the morning not sufficiently refreshed. No organic disease. For fully three years, experienced indications of debility, without any special cause except irregularity as to intestinal absorption, abdomen at times considerably distended with gas. Marked palor of face and lips, and an exsanguine condition of the body generally. A peculiar leaden feeling about the abdomen, with a ballooned duodenum. Bowels not regular. No nausea or vomiting. Appetite as a whole good, but the strength and support gained, not in proportion to food taken, evidencing the escape of nutrient material. Urine voided in normal quantity, but overcharged with lithates. About twelve months ago became indisposed, owing to the peculiar feeling in his bowels, which continued until May, 1898, when I placed him under *neurotone* treatment twice a week for two months, after which the improvement as to his general condition was most marked. Prior to that date, tonics had little effect. At present he can wheel 15 to 20 miles a day, without inconvenience, which he could not undertake for months previous. The tone of the entire nervous system is most marked, and life now most enjoyable.

CASE IV. Mrs. F., æt. 78 years, mother of a large family, weight 108 lbs. Temperate. No evidence of organic disease. Muscles thin and