

THE LATEST LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Some Mysteries of the Nervous System Explained

THERE are two sets of nerves in the human body—those which have to do with external objects, and control seeing, hearing, feeling, moving, etc., and the involuntary nerves, which control the action of the vital organs, as the heart, lungs, stomach and bowels.

Illustration No. 1 shows how at sight of an apple the message is carried by the optical nerve to the brain, which receives, thinks and decides on some form of action, and sends out its command through the nerves which lead to the hand.

Simple as it may seem to see and pick up an apple, this act cannot be carried out if there is anything wrong with any of the nerves involved.

Injury to or weakness of the optical nerve means defective sight; disease of the brain or nerves may mean paralysis of the nerves which control the movement of the arms or fingers.

The brain is the source of all nervous energy, for here it is that blood is converted into nerve force, and for this purpose fully one-fifth of all the blood in the human body is consumed. This explains the necessity of looking to the condition of the blood at the first sign of nervous trouble, and shows how it is that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood-builder, is so remarkably successful in curing diseases of the nerves.

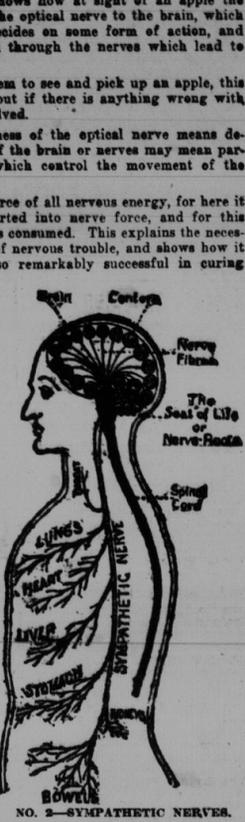
Now, when we turn to the great sympathetic nervous system, illustration No. 2, by which are operated the vital organs of the body, we find conditions somewhat different. For who, by taking thought, can cause his heart to beat or his stomach to digest food?

To be more definite, consider the stomach, which is a regular network of nerves. Some of these report to the brain sensations of hunger, others keep up the peculiar churning motion, and again others control the flow of the all-essential gastric juices by which digestion is brought about.

From this you can readily understand that when nerve force is consumed by excessive mental strain, worry, intense emotion or disease, the supply to the stomach becomes limited, and nervous indigestion is the result, and similarly other organs are deranged and weakened when the nervous system becomes exhausted.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

cures nervous exhaustion and resulting derangements by supplying to the brain an abundance of pure, rich blood, the material from which alone nerve force can be manufactured. Because exhaustion of the nerves leads slowly and surely to locomotor ataxia, paralysis, and even insanity, it is most important that effective treatment, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, be employed just as soon as warning symptoms appear. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Every box of the genuine bears portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.



HON. MR. PUGSLEY WAS LEGALLY GUILTY

Continued from page 1. House was in committee. Reference had been made to the case in 1873 when bloodshed was narrowly averted in the British Commons. He felt sure that on the night of March 15 the Canadian Commons was far from bloodshed, but at the same time, it was true that the members were excited, and he had seen with his own eyes one member (Hon. William Pugsley) standing two feet out of his place and within two feet of the chairman, "A very angry man and with his hand raised in a very threatening attitude."

Guilty of Common Assault. "I say," added Mr. White, "that a very respected member of this House stood within two feet from the chairman with his hand raised towards him. I am certain in my own mind that he was guilty of common assault."

This was at the very time when the chairman was endeavoring to discharge his duties to the best of his ability. Mr. Pugsley was much aggravated at this charge. He declared that it was the chairman who created the disorder by breaking the rules of the House, and said that all he had done was to endeavor as emphatically as he could to induce the chairman to obey the rules of the House.

Mr. White inquired what justification the member had for putting himself out of order.

Mr. Pugsley neatly evaded the question.

Sir Wilfrid's Opinion. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who spoke late in the evening, said the whole point at issue was whether the Speaker had the right to interrupt a committee of the whole House and take the chair. The rule which clothed the British Speaker with power to adjourn the House in time of disorder did not exist in 1867, and so was not applicable to the Canadian House of Commons, and if the rule did apply, it would give power only to adjourn the House. It had been argued that the Speaker possessed vested rights by virtue of his office. This idea he combated, and declared that the speaker who, in 1875, took the chair admitted that he did so unlawfully. The speaker, when he leaves the chair is only a member. It was not today as in an earlier period of Canada when Papeau, though speaker of the old legislature of Lower Canada, was accustomed to take a prominent part in the deliberations. That idea of the speaker's place had disappeared.

Sir Wilfrid intimated that in his opinion the fact that on March 15th the committee of the House rose without reporting, meant that the usual bill then under discussion disappeared. That point, however, had not been pressed at the time. He spoke at some length on the character of the rules as the safeguard of the members and held that the party that violated them would be the one most to regret.

The Speaker's Fairness.

Premier Borden said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had paid a just tribute to the fairness of the Speaker. The question under discussion was the technical one whether under any circumstances the Speaker had the right to take the chair while a committee was in progress. The premier quoted Borden to show it was quite optional as to whether a Speaker or chairman should permit discussion of a point of order. The Speaker was responsible for the order in the House and he had only interposed to restore order. Not only was there a precedent and the practice of parliamentary debate, but common sense dictated that when a committee got absolutely out of hand the Speaker should take the chair.

The premier's remarks ended the discussion and the House went into committee of supply shortly before midnight.

CITIES AND TOWNS ARE WIPED OUT

Continued from page 1. Brookville, Ohio, March 25.—The last man tonight to arrive from Dayton, 12 miles east of here, verifies the report that the water is thirty feet deep in the business centre of the city and running like a mill race. He asserts a hundred persons have been drowned. Many of them lost their lives when boats in which they were rescuing persons marooned in the second and third stories of office buildings were upset by the rapid current.

He reported that ten militiamen on guard at the levee were carried down stream and drowned when the embankment gave way.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 25.—A Western Union telegraph operator at Brookville, Ohio, tonight established communication with the Associated Press office here. He said: "Practically half of Dayton is under water from thirty to forty feet. At the lowest estimate 200 lives have been lost. The city is without electric light, street car service or water service. It is impossible to estimate the damage. There is much suffering and the people are in need of food and clothing. All bridges have been swept away. There is no communication with the outside world. Many persons were caught in their homes with all avenues of escape cut off. The water is still rising and a heavy rain falling."

Situation Apalling.

Cincinnati, March 25.—Sixty are dead and probably more in Dayton, according to Frank Braddon, vice-president of the Dayton, Lebanon and Cincinnati Railroad tonight. Mr. Braddon succeeded in establishing a telegraph wire late today from Dayton to Lebanon. He says that the situation is appalling and beyond all control.

"According to my advice the situation beggars description," said Mr. Braddon. "What the people need most of all is boats. The water is high in every street, and assistance late this afternoon was simply out of the question."

My superintendent at Dayton told me that at least sixty had perished and probably a great deal more, at the same time assuring me that unless something that closely approaches a miracle happens the death list would run considerably higher.

"We are now rigging up several special trains and will make every effort possible to get into Dayton tonight."

75 Drown in Delaware.

Delaware, Ohio, March 25.—With nineteen persons reported dead—swamp away in the flooded Odontary river—many others missing and unaccounted for, and between 300 and 400 homeless, this town of about 10,000 inhabitants tonight with the exception of a crippled telegraph service, is cut off from surrounding territory. The flood condition of the town makes rescue and relief work difficult.

Mayor B. V. Leas, who was reported catching hold of the roof of a shed in a lumber yard, estimates the number of dead anywhere between 25 and 75.

Damage in Millions.

Dayton, March 25.—No one can tell the number of dead claimed by the terrific storm that swept away the levees of this city today, nor can the amount of damage be estimated, except that it will run in the millions. Crowded in the upper stories of tall office buildings and residences, two miles each way from the centre of the town, are hundreds of persons who it is impossible to approach.

At Wyoming station, three miles from which has heretofore been considered the danger line, water is running eight feet deep. Hundreds of fires which are impossible to fight, are burning. The rescue boats are unable to get farther from the shore than the throw lines will permit. They cannot live in the current.

The Lewistown reservoir broke at seven o'clock this morning and hurled millions of gallons of water into the swollen Miami. The crest is expected to reach here at seven o'clock tonight and will send the water several feet higher. John Haskins and James Hoag, private of the Ohio national guard, were drowned while in acts of rescue. The body of an elderly woman floated down near Wyoming street this afternoon, but the current is so swift that it could not be recovered. Unconfirmed reports say that 60 were drowned along the levees of North Dayton.

DIED.

PARKS—In this city, on the morning of March 24th, at his residence, 15 Peters street, William J. Parks, funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, 26th inst., at 2:30 o'clock. Service at St. John Presbyterian church at 2:45.

KEYS—At Barnesville, Kings county, Tuesday 25th inst., at 3:15 p. m., William Keys, in his 53rd year, leaving one son, one daughter, one sister and four brothers and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn.

Funeral Thursday, 27th inst., at two o'clock from the residence of Leonard Steele, Barnesville.

SGOVIL SMITH HAS RECORD

L. C. R. Police Official Pinched Nine Drunks Out of Thirteen Drunks Gathered in Yesterday—Other Charges.

The police have been doing a rushing business in the drunk line during the last few days. On Monday there were eleven arrests and yesterday the remainder just common drunks. Of the latter Policeman Sgovil Smith of the L.C.R. depot, yesterday afternoon arrested no less than nine. One of these is Harry Stewart who is charged with begging.

Whether the bad storm had anything to do with it or not is not known; but it was very noticeable that there was a large number of intoxicated men about the city yesterday. Charles McLaughlin, who hails from Nova Scotia, was given in charge of the police last evening on the charge of assaulting Robert Ward in the Queen Hotel on Princess street.

John Cartwright was given in charge of the police by Captain Caber of the steamer Manchester Engineer for being drunk and acting disorderly on board the ship.

HOME SADDENED BY NEWS OF DEATH

Mrs. S. W. McBeth Reads of Her Mother's Demise, in Melrose, Mass., in Local Newspaper—Sends Telegram

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy W. McBeth, a popular young couple of the North End, was saddened yesterday when it was learned through the local newspapers that Annie L. Linsley, mother of Mrs. McBeth, had passed away in Melrose, Mass. The deceased was the wife of Herbert W. Linsley, formerly of this city.

The only news that Mrs. McBeth had of her mother's illness was in a letter received by her last Saturday. It stated that on Tuesday last Mrs. Linsley after accompanying her eldest daughter home from a hospital in Melrose, where it was learned she had been poisoned.

No direct word, however, of the death of her mother had yet reached Mrs. McBeth and a telegram was sent last evening to enquire into the truth of the despatch.

TROUBLE IN MILL STREET POOL ROOM

Customer and Proprietor in Lively Argument Over Plugged Quarter—Policemen Anderson Called in.

The pool room of George A. Chagnis, 28 Mill street, was the scene of a disturbance again last evening. The trouble this time arose over the refusal of the proprietor to pay over to a customer a twenty-five cent piece of a plugged quarter which, the customer claimed, he had received at the store.

A young man coming into the pool room last evening made a purchase and after going out to the street he later discovered that he had been given in change a worthless twenty-five cent piece. He returned to the store and demanded another quarter, but Mr. Chagnis refused to make the change. A lively dispute arose and it was not until after Police Officer Anderson had been called in that a settlement was reached. The proprietor agreeing to hand out another piece of coin in place of the plugged one.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY STORM

Retaining Wall on East Side of Courtenay Bay Practically Ruined by Great Waves—Repaired Last Summer.

Although the turbulent waters of the harbor, with the accompanying high winds of the past two days have hindered work along the water front considerably, and caused some damage to the government wharves, the greatest destruction probably was wrought to the breakwater on the west side of Courtenay Bay, in the vicinity of the foot of Orange street, which acts as a protection to the L.C.R. track along the shore of the bay.

In a party yesterday the high breakers dashing against this structure have broken up parts of the breakwater, necessitating repairs each summer. To prevent the same from happening, last year an extra amount of work was done and in all an amount exceeding a thousand dollars expended in an attempt to make the breakwater stand the rough seas for a number of years.

A gang of men were put on the job repairing and reconstructing. Rails were laid from the L.C.R. track and heavy rock and lumber hauled out to the end of the retaining wall. After the structure had been repaired, filled in with stone and securely tied with heavy timber, large piles were driven in the mud against the southeasterly side of the breakwater so as to prevent a wash-out.

The constantly heavy sea of the last two days, however, has played havoc with it. The waves dashing against the side have torn the upright piles from their position and heaving against the interior have forced the planks on top of the breakwater from their holdings. A hole has been torn through the side and the high and rough waters have carried away a portion of the timber.

The amount of damage done is estimated at hundreds of dollars.

MASTERS AND MATES ASSOCIATION WILL ASK FOR HIGHER WAGES

Lively Discussion on Salary Question, at Meeting Last Evening, but no Definite Action Taken.

At a meeting of the Masters' and Mates' Association in Orange Hall, Simonds street, last evening, the matter of increasing the wages of the employees of tugs and river boats was thoroughly discussed.

Several of the captains were present and they were asked to express their opinion on the idea of increasing the wages of the men.

NORTH END FORESTERS HOLD ENTERTAINMENT.

A social and entertainment was given in the Temple of Honor Hall last evening by the North End Court of the Canadian Order of Foresters. Commissioner Wigmore presided and gave an interesting sketch of the history of the order for the past 30 years. The following programme was then carried out:

Robert Carson, song; Jessie Scott, piano solo; Master Bruce Holder; violin solo; Miss W. Scott, recitation; Misses Springer, piano duet; Robert Whitaker, club singing; St. Matthew's quartette, song; George Wallace, step dance; Robert Ward, recitation; Miss Lillian Garnett, recitation; Miss Cora Ward, solo; Arthur Burke, solo; William Burke, comic song; Tobin Brothers, instrumental selections.

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Delicious Hot Biscuit

The most appetizing, healthful and nutritious of foods. Hot biscuit made with impure and adulterated baking powder are neither appetizing nor wholesome. It all depends upon the baking powder.

Take every care to have your biscuit made with Royal Baking Powder, the only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar, which is chemically pure, if you would avoid indigestion.

The very best receipts for hot biscuits and griddle cakes will be found in the

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Public Utilities Commission. The Public Utilities Commission will meet here this morning when the new schedule of the New Brunswick Telephone Company will be dealt with by A. B. Connell, F. P. Robinson, secretary, and Commissioner Felix Mc-

chaud arrived in the city last night to attend the meeting. It is understood that there is to be considerable opposition to the schedule. A number of letters have been received by the secretary of the commission protesting against certain phases of the question.

New York Musical Comedy Company. OPERA HOUSE TODAY 3, 7.30, 8.55 p.m. and every day for three weeks. Leading People and Entire Company from New York's Prominent Theatres. 12 PEOPLE ORCHESTRA. Johnston Flynn, Comedian. Pretty Costumes, Electric Effects, Stage Equipment, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8a. "TOO MANY BABIES" A Dainty Novelty of Music, Mirth and Refinement. PRICES: Mats. Children 10c, Adults 15c, Balcony 20c, Lower Floor 25c.

NICKEL HAS 4 MORE WINNERS! VITAPHON. "SISTERS ALL" Portraying sweet-shop barbarism in Russia. LUBIN. 2 COMEDIES One Comedy tells of a Correspondence School. EDISON. "MOTHER'S HOPE" A Rich Man's Child is stolen by Gypsies. The Storm Centre of Fun for the Current Week. MADAME DYKE-READ-Soprano. BROWN & JACKSON. Farce Comedy, Good Singing, Rich Wardrobe. ORCHESTRA - Continuous.

One of the First Still Easily the Best Royal Blend Scotch. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN ST JOHN.

We are Selling Agents in St. John for the Famous Macey Inter Inter Filing System and carry a large stock on hand at all times. Are particularly well equipped for present for delivering cabinets of various sizes, and with all possible combinations of units at an hour's notice. We also carry a large stock of office desks, both flat and rolltop, swivel chairs, arm chairs, etc., and it will pay you to get our prices before purchasing an outfit. A. ERNEST EVERETT - 91 Charlotte St.

MINIATURE... New moon... First quarter... Full moon... Last quarter... Day Week... Day Month... VESELS BO... East Point... Manchester... Boru, 2074... News, J T Kna... Kuyara, 3907... Benguela, 553... Sokoto, 3095... Co. Bray Head... Robt. Reford C... Lake Mantol... Corriban, H... Thomson & Co... Shenandoah... Wm. Thomson... Manchester... March 14, Wm... Tunisian, L... Hesperian, L... Victorian, H... Corsican, L... Rappahannoc... Manchester... March 22, M... Manchester... March 29, S... Sarnia, G... Empress of... March 31, VESSE... Manchester... Thomson &... Tronto, 3,055... Virginian, 6... Rakia, J. T. K... Athenia, 5523... Montrose, 5402... Montclair, 3098... Minnie Blauon... Harold B Cou... type... Cora May, 111... Hunter, 187... Pringle, 109... J Arthur Lord... Adams... Orlo, 124, 1a... Helen G King... Jennie A Stud... Nellie Eaton... Orestimo, 1a... T W Cooper, 1... Scotia Queen... Eskimo, 99, in... rison... W G Goodman... Peter C Schul... Ralle B Ludh... L. Colwell, 9... McClure, 191... Domain, 91, C... Lucia Porter... Klondyke, 79... Monna, 284, P... Filma, 299, A... W. E. & W. L... R. Bowers, 27... PORT OF... Tuesday... Schr Klondy... J W Smith, 1... Schr Hattie... Newbark, 8... Stmr Lake... and Antwerp... DOME... St. George... Schr Ann J Tr... Conn... BRIT... Avonmouth... Manxman, P... Glasgow, M... Cassandra, B... Southampton... Stmr Philadel... Ika, do... Sailed—Sch... Calais, Me... Schrs Clifford... Beth W Smith... Sailed—Sch... New York... Havana, M... Athens, M... Cruz... City Island... Schr Harry... New York... OLYMPIC... Belfast, Ma... Olympic whi... tion, being... along, left to... get ready to... from Wednes... month the s... dry dock at... yard, undergo... to make her... world. At an... \$1,500,000 the... with an inner... far as engine... side. The or... the ship has... a point well... furnishing an...