BAD DREAMS CURED

A Winnipeg Man Tells of a Simple Remedy That Cured.

ESCAPE FROM INDIGESTION

"Though I am an active hard working man, somehow I fell into a condition of poor digestion and disordered stomach," writes Mr. Eb. P. Whinney. "In the morning I had a very unpleasant taste in the mouth. My tongue was whitish and nothing tasted good. An hour or so after cating I experienced pain in my right side, gas formed in the stomach and caused great distress. and caused great distress. Even in warm weather my hands felt clammy, and still worse my system was seldom regular. Brooding and despondency would now and then get hold of me and completely unman me. When unfit for work I tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In my case their wonderful curative power was like migic. So mildly did they work upon my system I at first thought they wouldn't benefit. But a few doses prov od how much they helped the stomach, how quickly they brace up digestion. Food tasted natural, my appetite improved, my face looked clear and bright, proved, my race looked clear and bright, and day by day as I gained in health, so I gained in spirits. To-day I am as sound, healthy, vigorous and well as any man could be. Dr. Hamilton's Pills did

Beware of the dealer that may try to sell you an inferior pill to Dr. Hamil-ton's, which are sure to help and cure. Sold in yellow boxes, 25c per box. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

A READY RECKONER.

There are no cul-de-sacs for Irish wit. A "jarvey" drove Mr. Phil May, the wonderful English artist in black and white, new dead, round Dublin on his first visit to that city, and in showing him the sights stopped in front of the Bank of Ireland.

On the roof of the building are six decorative figures, and Mr. May inquired what they represented.
"Begorra, sorr, they're th' twilve apos

"But." said Mr. May, "there are only

Sure, I know that, returned the jar v. "th' other wans are lunchin' wid Lord Liftinant."—Youth's Compan



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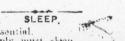
LODGE NIGHT.

"Going out this evening, dear?" asked Mrs. Kerlesse of her husband, when the saw him getting into his when she saw him getting into his rain coat in the front hall after din-

ner.
"Yep."
"Where are you going to-night

love?"
"Lodge."
"Don't you go to your lodge oftener
than you used to, hubby?"
"Nope. Why?" "Oh, nothing, only I get so lonely night after night sitting here all alone. I den't mind it so much while the children are awake and around the house but they have to go to bed at 8 every night now since they've started to school, and after they get to sleep the house gets go quiet the ticking of the clock-frightens me with its noise. I was thinking, as I sat alone here last night, how different atone here last hight, now different it was in the dear dead days of our coursehip, when you were my lover in-stead of my husband. Remember how unhappy you were if you could not ith me every evening. I you for having changed. he has caught it. Still, honey, I would like to go out with you once in a while in the evening.—Buffalo

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regularly to sleep well.

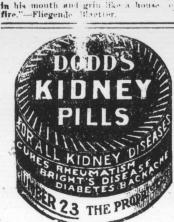
Many find that eating a little be-re retiring is a great help. When his hand is on your shoulder in a friendly sort of way! tre retiring is a great help. | a friendly sort of way!

Others go in for a sponge bath O, the world's a curious compound, with we live properly we need offer the world a curious compound, with its honey and its gall.

With its care and bitter crosses, but a good worl' after all. and more

A FAT CURE

"Don't you find wood chopping rather hard, old chap?"
"It wouldn't be so bad if my servant didn't sit down close to me with a cigar in his mouth and grin like a house on



3 Ways to Cook Cucumbers

STUFFED CUCUMBERS.-Take 6 nice cucumbers, about five inches in length; pure carefully and remove seeds, leaving the outer shell of cucumbers with both the outer shell of cucumbers with both ends open. Prepare a since croquette of nuince meat of chicken and stuff the hellowed cucumbers with it... Have three or four potatoes mashed to close the ends of the cucumbers after stuffing. Roll the cucumbers in plenty of cracker dust, seasoned with sait and pepper and put in a well heated oven on a deep plate and bake for twenty minutes without turning. Serve hot on the same plate.

out turning. Serve hot on the same plate.

CUCUMBER FRICASEE.—Take short cucumbers, peel, cut lengthwise in slices one-quarter to one-third inch thick. Boil in water with one teaspoon sait until moderately tender. Drain of water. Have ready yolks of two ergs slightly beten and a dish of rolled cracker crumbs. Dip slices of cucumbers into cracker crumbs, then into ergs batter, then into crumbs again. Fry in butter until delicately brown. Serve hot.

CUCUMBER PICKLES.—Into a stone jar put one gallon of good vinegar and one cup each of sait, sugar and mustard; stir well, and add cucumbers, well wiped with a dry cloth, keeping a plate over them so they will be well under the liquor. No seum should form, If it does, take out the pickles and prepare a fresh mixture. These are ready for the table in a fortnight.

CUCUMBER SALAD—Cucumbers sliced.

table in a fortnight.

CUCUMBER SALAD--Cucumbers sliced thin, cover with water, in which has been placed one teaspoonful salt and one half soda. Stand one hour, drain, rinse, slice one onion thin, mix with cucumbers. Dressing: One cup thick, sour cream, one-fourth cup vinegar, dash of pepper; pour over salad; sprinkle with minced parsley. Serve on lettuce heart.

"OLD MORTALITY."

Through the genius of Sir Walter Scott, the name of "Old Mortality" is known far beyond the bounds of land, and everyone who as heard of the persecuted Covenanters are familiar with his real name. There are few churchyards in Galloway, especially in the county of Wigtown, where his handiwork may not still be seen.

A native of Dumfries, James Patter-son, was by trade a stone mason, but for

the greater part of his life he exercised his craft without fee or payment.

His absorbing passion for the Covenanters led him to give up home and friends and to wander for forty years over the wild moors, in the lonely glens, and from churchyard to churchyard, to erect a stone wherever a martyr of the

Covenant lay.

A sincere devotion led this venerable renovator of tombs to dedicate so many years of his existence to perform this tribute to the memory of these suffer-Wherever a grave existed "Old Mortality" was sure to be seen busily at work, bent on his pious task, with his chisel and mallet, and his old wante

pony grazing by his side.
His last peregrination was in the neighborhood of Bankend, eight miles from Dumfries, when he was suddenly in a dying state. Kind hands removed the old pilgrim to a friendly nouse, where he passed to his rest in a few

He was born in 1712 and died in 1801. The memorial of "Old Mortality" is in ing with the simple tastes of him it was designed to commemorate; it stands near Garpel Glen, one mile away from the village, known as St. John's Town Folly of Valry. This spot was chosen as the persecuted "Nill Folly" of Galloway. The statue represents him in his favor ite attitude when at rest, but his chisch roken. His old pony, the sole companon of his wanderings, stands beside him, the aged Scottish pilgrim."—Miss C. Mason in The Animals' Guardian.

A Sensible Merchant.

Bear Island, Aug. 26, 1903.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: Dear Sirs. Your traveller is her day and we are getting a large quantity of your MINARD'S LINIMENT. We find it the best Liniment on the market making no exception. We have been in busing the exception of the large large transfer of the large l blame you for having changed. No man runs after a studet car after he has caught it. Still, honey, I would like to go out with you once to be pushed to get rid of.
W. A. HAGERMAN

> IN A F! FINDLY SORT O' WAY. When a man ain't got a cent, and he's feeling kind of blue.

An' the clouds hang dark an' heavy, an'

It is essential.

We simply must sleep.

Youngsters sleep very easily.
Older folk must resort to tricks.

The thing is it sleep well and all

The thing is it sleep well and all

It's a great thing. O my brethren, for a fellar just to lay.

His hand upon your shoulder in a friendly sort of way! It makes a man feel queerish; it makes

Fine or hop pillows help many it makes a man red queerist; it makes sleepward.

Some who never stir wonder they cannot sleep.

Naturally one must exercise and eat You can't look up and meet his eyes;

ean't look up and meet his eyes; you don't know what to say

good worl' after all;
An' a good God must have made it—
least-ways, that is what I say.
When a hand is on my shoulder in a
friendly sort of way.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE.

(Montreal Star.) Dr. Rutherford insists that all our slaughter notices should be dispected. And he is right. Wherever meat is killed for sale, the Government or the local authorities should see that nothing is done to endanger the health of the buyers. One of the first functions of all civilized governments should be to make it safe for busy people to purchase food to public markets and shops without worrying about the sanitary conditions which may have surrounded its production.

A POST-ELECTION ISSUE. Well worth keeping as a souvenir of the great fight over reciprocity is a double page in the current issue of the Canadian Courier, showing pictures of inent victors at the polls on Sept.

Another feature suitable to the week after the elections is an illustrated page dealing with policical orators and their methods.

A WOND: RFUL DISCOVERY

An eminent scientist, the other day, gave his opinion that the most wonderful discovery of recent years was the discovery of Zam-Buk, Just think! As soon as a single thin layer of Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or sore, such injury is insured against blood poison!

Not one species of microbe has been found that Zam-Buk does not kill.

Then again. As soon as Zam-Buk is Then again. As soon as Zam-Buk is applied to a sore, or a cut, or to skin disease, it stops the smarting. That is why children are such friends of Zam-Buk. They care nothing for the science of the thing. All they know is that Zam-Buk stops their pain. Mothers should never torget this.

Again, As soon as Zam-Buk is plied to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's surface are so stimulated that new, healthy tissue quickly formed. This forming of esh, healthy tissue from below is Zam-Buk's secret of healing. The tissue thus formed is worked up to the surface and literally casts off the diseased tissue above it. This is why Zam-Buk cures are

Only the other day Mr. Mars, lorimier avenue, Montreal, called upon the Zam-Buk Company and told them that for over twenty-five years he had been a martyr to eczema. His hands were at one time so covered with sores that he had to sleep in gloves. years ago Zam-Buk was introduced to him, and in a few months it cured him. To-day—over three years after his cure of a disease he had for twenty-five years—he is still cured, and has had no trace of any return of the eczema!

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AT THE END OF THE WAY.

Well, they make gone and 1 sit Leavity and grown, can a glower; The years of one s you..., now they flit! The time of one s you... is an hour, And gone like a bloom asking breeze That patties to kiss a cose. Or blows the tail grass to your knees, Then tossed red petats and goes.

Avc, tosses red petals and goes! And tosses while dust on your half!
And then never minding the rose,
And taking no note of despair
It flies and it leaves you ail old,
All old and the dear ones all flown;
The silver has smothered the gold,
It is night, and you sit all alone.

Aye, childhood's a minute, and then Young manhood's a minute or two; They are flown and come not be again.

The middle age years are for you. And they are a minute as well!

And old age keeps step with your page.

And there is so little to tell,
And all of that's graved on your face.

And then as foretold it is you.
In a garden or porch all alone;
There's little for old hands to do
When all that they love are far-flown
Hands folded they sit in the gloom,
Unseeing they climb up the stair
To a little white bed in a room—
But the baby so loved is not there.

It is only a short little way
To the small covered way at the end
Childhood, manhood, age, are a day!
The shadows are starting to blend
While the blood-warming sun is on high,
While the morning in glory is dressed;
Litr's a how-do-you-do and good-bye—
But the end of the journey is rest!
—Judd Mortimer Lewis.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE.

"She's an up-to-date girl." indeed. The Yes, indeed. The other evening introduced to her I began to talk about ar, and she said: Oh, Mr. Green, cut that, and let a began to talk about are the said: bout Ty Cobb's batting aver-'-Detroit Free Press. talk about age!

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR (New York Press.)

inine axiom: it's comfortable eautiful if it's in style, oman is happy with a new hat, ct with two and happiest with happiest homes are the ones plan-engaged couples before they have ned by engaged couples before they have a charce to try it.

Everybody knows it's risky to gamble, but he hopes it will be riskier for the fellow he cambles against.

A man has to come home awful late at night not to try to prove the clock in his wife's room is three hours tast.

SPANKED THE HIRED GIRL (Belleville Ontario.)

A farmer who'd been having considerable difficulty arousing its son every merning, carefull ystole up the stairs to the darkened ro mone morning and administered a good sound spanking. Returning to the kitchen he informed his wife of the circumstance. "Well, that settles it," she said, "well have to get another hired girl. Wiltie didn't come home last night and I had the hired girl occupy the room."

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VACCINATION FOR WHOOPING COUGH.

(European Edition of N. Y. Herald.) The favorable influence exerted by simple vaccine inoculation during the course of whooping cough is so well known that numbers of doctors recommend that it should always be practised in such cases. The operation is quite harmless and the results may

e very beneficial.

This has been proved by communirations made in recent years to the Paris Societe de Therapeutique following upon conclusive observations described by Dr. Ch. Amat. He had noticed that when whooping cough patients had been successfully vaccinated, owing probably to the slight feverish eruntion, which accommanies ed, owing probably to the signt leverish eruption which accompanies it, the paroxysms of coughing ceased to number more than four or five during the twenty-four hours. Many doctors have since confirmed these statements. Success cannot constantly be counted upon to follow vaccination, but it is obtained so frequently that

but it is obtained so frequently that this method cannot be ignored.

Dr. Mehnert, practising at James-town, in Cape Colony, has recently pointed out the benefits which may be derived from vaccination by in-fants suffering from whooping cough fants suffering from whooping cough at ages varying from three to nine

ing cough is determined from the first appearance of the paroxysms, or even sooner, during the course of the catarrhal stage, vaccination is practised in the usual manner. Of course this mode of treatment presuppose that the infant has not been vac-cinated. As the pustules develop the paroxysms of coughing begin to di-minish and then disappear completely at the end of fifteen days at the maximum. Care must then be taken to

avoid any reinfection.

If it is an advanced case, where a little generalized congestion already Dr. Meimert considers it ad exists visable to practise bleeding in addi-tion to vaccination. Blood letting is to be recommended as a general rule when ever the dangerous condition of the patient calls for urgent aid, and the doctor is obliged to abandon medicamental treatment either on account of the troublesome symp toms which it may entail in the long predisposition



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METERS ON ELECTRIC CARS.

The use of meters on electric cars, states Electrical Industries, has now become the rule rather than the exception, and within the next year or two the meterless car will be al-most a curiosity. Testimony to the value of the watt-hour meter continues to accumulate at a most grati-fying rate, for three out of every four are fitted with meters on the cars cars are fitted with meters on the watt-hour principle. The long controversy between the two types of meters may therefore he regarded as practically settled by an overwhelming majority.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc. MY DOG.

I have no dog, but it must be Somewhere there's one belongs to me— A little chap with wagging tail, And dark brown eyes that never quall, But look you through and through, an through, With love unspeakable, but true.

Somewhere it must be, I opine,
There is a little dog of mine
With cold black nose that sniffs around
In search of what things may be found
In pocket or some nook hard by,
Where I have it dithem from his eye.
Somewhere my doggie pulls asd tugs
The fringes of rebellious rugs,
Or with the misculef of the pup
Chews all my snoes and slippers up,
And, when he's done it to the core
With eyes all cager, pelads for more.

Semewhere, upon his hinder legs, My little doggle sits and begs, And in a wistful mlnor tone. Pleads for the pleasure of the bone-I pray it be his owner's whim-To yield and grant the same to him!

Semewhere a little dog doth wait It may be by some garden gate, With eyes slert, and tail attent— You know the kind of tall that's meant With stores of yelps of glad delight To bid me welcome home at night,

CHINESE SOLDIERS. To the west the toughness of the Ch

nese physique may have a sinister military significance. Nobody fears lest in a stand-up fight Chinese troops could whip an equal number of well-conditioned white troops. But few battles are fought by men fresh from tent and mess. In the course of a prolonged campaign involving irregular provisioning, pad drinking water, lving out, loss of sleep, exhausting marches, exposure, excite ment and auxiety, it may be that the white soldiers would be worn down worse than the yellow soldiers. In that case the hardier men with less of the martial spirit might in the closing grap ple beat the better fighters with less en-durance.—Professor Edward T. Ross in The Popular Science Monthly.

The people who are casy-going are really the hardest to start.

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TELEPHONE PROGRESS.

The rapid growth of the use of the telephone in the United States is some thing enormous. There were more than eleven billion messages over United States telephone wires in 1907, an increase of 124.3 per cent, over the num her of conversations in 1902. The total number of systems and lines was 22.971, an increase of 151.4 per cent. over 1902. The number of miles of wire was 12,999,-369, an increase of 165.2 per cent salaries in 1907 amounted to \$19,298,423, an increase of 95.2 over 1902. The wages raid to wage workers in the telephon ervice was \$48,987,704, an increase of 85.7 per cent.

The capital stock and funded debt of the United States telephone systems in 1997 was \$814,616,004, being an increase of 134.1 per cent, over 1902. The income carned in 1907 was \$184,461,747, being an

increase of 112.5 per cent.

These are extraordinary figures and show a progress in the telephone industry that is little less than startling When the United States census of 1880 was taken the telegraph companies were operating 291,213 miles of wire and the telephone companies 34.305 miles. By the census of 1902 the amount of wire for the telegraph systems had increased to 1.318,350 miles and that for the telephone systems to 4.900,451 miles. Thus in 1902 the mileage of wire devoted to the transmission of telephone messages was elmost four times as great as that used for telegraph purposes. Both industries developed rapidly between 1992 and 1907, and by the end of that period the mileage of single wire devoted primarily to the telephone business was eight times as great as the mileage for the ommercial telegraph business.

What will be the extent of this great industry ten years hence? Who shall fit the limits of its expansion?

A WEARY WAIT.

(Vancouver Province.) "May I ask what is going on in the

villlage?" enquired a tourist. "Ware cefebrating the birthday of he oldest inhabitant, sir," replied a native; "she's a hundred and one to-

"And who is that little man with the sad expression who walks by the old lady's side?"

"Oh, that's her son-in-law, sir, He's heen keeping up the payments on her life-assurance policy for the last thirty

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RUNS WELL, BUT-

"Mr. Taft," said a Republican statesman, "is for his weight exceedingly nimble. I remember once in Cincinnati run-ning for a train with him. He ran well, but of course I, with my slender and athletic build, beat him easily. I had to wait at every corner, and in consequence

t at every volume.

missed the train,

Taft said, with an apologetic lough as we turned away from the closed | we train gate: 'It was my foult we missed her. More waste, you know, less speed.'"—New York Sun.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of hedvetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble, Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to and by charging its employees to use any mother her successful home treatment with full instructions. Send no weather. The Rock Island Railway is for this trouble, Mrs. M. Summers, Box ment, with the instructions, seem a money, but write her to-day if your calldren trouble you in this way. Don't biane the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults am aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

MUST BE JOKING.

We looked into our family recipe book the other day. Lots of articles looked appetizing, but we didn't get a real laugh until we came to the following direction:

stir constantly! of we had to sit in front of a stove these days we couldn't help stirring constantly. We fear that the fair author of the cookery book is kidding us.—Ceveland Plai nDealer.

Then sit in front of the stove and

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Had No Desire to "Hog" Things. Her Father "So my daughter has con sented to become your wife. Have you fixed the day of the wedding?" Suitor-"I will leave that to my fian-

H. F .- "Will you have a church of a private wedding?"
S.-"Her mother can decide that, sir."

S.—"Her mother can decide that, sir."

H. E.—"What have you to live on!"
S.—"I will leave that entirely to you,
sir."—Boston Transcript.

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NEW USE FOR ALUMINUM.

Recent experiments have shown that aluminum and manganese play an important part in the growth of vegetation. Professor Stoklasa of Prague, concludes that these elements possess a special function in the process of assimilation, and his experiments have shown that it is the leaves which contain the greatest quantities of them. Gabriel Bertrand has shown that vegetable produc tion can be increased by adding ganese to the nutrition. All vege that contain a certain quantity of manganese always contain aluminium also. It has been found that hops, especially, need these elements in order to prosper, and in Bohemia a preparation of man-gano-superphosphate is employed to im-prove the quality of hops.

PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR DOES EASE YOUR CORNS.

Takes the sting right out—cleans 'em it's the surest thing to rid the feet of calloused, sore lumps or corns. Don't suffer—that's foolish—buy a 25c bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor; it does the trick quickly and is invariably satisfactory.

AN AGE OF WASTE.

Prodigal waste marks every depart ment of new-world life. To a person from the old world, we seem to have reversed the axiom: 'Wilful waste makes woful want." It is not only in the destruction of the timber wealth of the country that Canada and the United States have sinned; the waste permeate ustries. invades even the home life. Perhaps it has been cultivated by the accepted economical fallacy that has crept into new world political systems. The people of America have proceeded the theory that economic waste gave rise to greater demand for manu facturers and for more labor. But the bills fall heaviest upon that very labor which is supposed to be benefited by extravagance, and the social unrest of the present day illutrates the speciousness of the plea. True, this is a rich land, and the French peasant can live comfortably on the waste and extravagames of the average wagesarner here; but is it well to press such a pace? Are we not recklessly drawing upon the

future? Some great institutions see the evil and are making efforts to stem it. The unchecked waste in the operation great railways becomes a serious matter. Some years ago a United States railroad secured noticeable reduction by setting about the application of economy and eare in the use of coupling tinks and pins now impressing on its elerical force the need for economy in printing and sta-tionery. The letter which it has ad-

dressed to its clerks says: "Will you not help save a nickel a day on stationery and printing? Here are some preliminary suggestions: Use up old pencils before obtaining new ones. Cover ink wells when not in to prevent evaporation. Avoid unneces-sary use of rubber bands. Obtain full life of each sheet of carbon paper. I se Arapping paper of the very cheapest file boxes for filing permanent records. Use both sides of yellow dip paper. Obtain full life of typewriter ribbons. Be careful not to waste or lose pens, erasers, clips, pins, fasteners, wrapping

vine, wrapping paper, etc., etc."

This is an indication that the company has not forgotten the old maxim about taking care of the pennies. There is carcely any large business in which many small economies could not be practised without in any manner decreasing effi-sency. The habit of economizing waste is a good one to learn. That does not is a good one to learn. That nean refusing to spend money for useful surposes; that would be but another erm of waste. But it does mean we should utilize opportunities and maerials to make the most of them; and