

NERVOUSNESS AND INSOMNIA.

A PROMINENT FARMER OF KANSAS FINDS A CURE.

From the Capital, St. John, Kansas.

Hearing that J. H. Detwiler, a prosperous farmer who resides about three miles east of St. John, Kan., had been using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with marvelous beneficial results, a reporter of the Kansas City Star called upon him for an interview regarding the matter. We found Mr. Detwiler a tall and apparently well preserved man of 70 years. He gave the following, and with his consent to its publication:

"I had been troubled for several years with extreme nervousness. At first it did not prevent me from attending to my farm duties. About three years ago, however, I began to grow rapidly worse, then my nights became sleepless, and I could not sleep two hours in an entire night. I became terribly afflicted too with indigestion. I became alarmed at my condition and consulted a physician. One doctor told me the trouble was insomnia, and I took his medicine for that, but without relief. Another told me it was nervous prostration, but his medicine had no more effect than the same amount of water. Finally, seeing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised, and noticing particularly the testimony of a person who had been cured by them of a very similar disease to mine, I determined to try them. I called upon our local druggist, Mr. J. Slivers, and procured a supply. I began taking them, and in a very short time my nervousness was less severe. After I had given them a thorough trial, I found myself entirely cured. I can now lie down at night and go to sleep without the slightest trouble. Furthermore the cure has been permanent, and I can recommend Pink Pills to all who are afflicted as I was, for their equal cannot be found."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Not Proved.

It is said that if a locomotive traveling at sixty miles an hour were suddenly stopped dead, it would require the exertion of a power several times the weight of the engine itself to lift it from the rails, on account of the electrical attraction. This is a theory widespread among railway engineers. Of course it has never been practically put to the test.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25 cents, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Mr. Irving Tries a Circus Horse.

Among the horses tried by Mr. Irving to be used by Don Quixote was an excruciating steed which incontinently knelt down when the band played.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

England has 3,000 miles of canal, Ireland 600, Scotland 150. They carry in a year 36,000,000 tons of traffic, yielding more than \$100,000,000 revenue.

Good positions secured by the students of the Sioux Falls (So. Dak.) Business College. Catalogue free.

Representative Howard of Alabama wears a silk hat and a 50-cent alpaca coat.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

A New Jersey Woman Expresses Her Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham for Relief.

"Will you kindly allow me," writes Miss Mary E. Saidt to Mrs. Pinkham, "the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Compound? I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration and general debility, caused by falling of the womb. It seemed as though my back would never stop aching. I could not sleep. I had dull headaches. I was weary all the time, and life was a burden to me. I sought the seashore for relief, but all in vain. On my return I resolved to give you

medicine a trial. I took two bottles and was cured. I can cheerfully state, if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless the day they saw the advertisement, and there would be happier homes. I mean to do all I can for you in the future. I have you alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am very grateful."

—MISS MARY E. SAIDT, Jobstown, N. J.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER
The Best Saddle Coat.
Keeps both rider and saddle perfectly dry in the hardest storms. Substitutes will disappoint. Ask for the Fish Brand Pommel Slicker—it is entirely new. If not for sale in your town, write for catalogue to A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.



Keep Milk Cans Clean.

In the care of cans, they are to be kept clean and free from rust. They should be washed as soon as possible after being used. Rinse first with cold water, then scrub thoroughly with a brush both inside and outside, using warm water—almost hot, or better, a good soap, which use often anyhow. Give particular attention to the seams, and don't forget the outside. You know the inside is often judged by the outside. Finish with scalding water. Turn your cans upside down long enough to allow them to drain; then leave them right side up, or on their sides, in the fresh air, and you will have clean, sweet cans. It is a very common error to leave them over a stake or a board. This is a serious mistake, as invariably the cans will sour thereby. The hot air or steam rises, and having no escape, consequently condenses in the cans and sours. Much milk otherwise well cared for is often tainted from no other reason. A rusty can should not be used, as it imparts a foreign flavor to milk.—Germantown Telegraph.

Protecting Tomatoes.

By exercising a little extra care, the prospect for ripe tomatoes may be prolonged for two or three weeks beyond the usual period. As soon as there are indications of frost, cover the tomatoes in the evening with some kind of canvas or old blanket. Between the rows



COVER FOR TOMATO VINES.

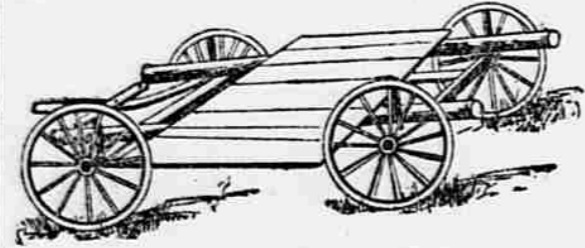
of tomatoes drive sticks about four feet apart and nail strips of boards on the top at the height of the tomato vines. Place the covers over these, letting the edges extend to the ground, where they must be fastened so that the wind will not blow them off. Leave no opening or the frost will get in. I prefer a heavy cover made of blankets, as this will often protect the vines when light canvas will fail. If the work is carefully done the tomatoes will stand a great deal of cold weather.—New England Homestead.

Keep Wood Under Cover.

The wood can be landed on a slight elevation near the shed (it sometimes happens it must be wheeled a distance of fifty yards or more). Stretch a wire say 3-4 inch diameter, from the pile into a window or door of the shed, and haul taut to a beam with a small tackle. Suspend a square basket or rack made for the purpose with a pulley lashed to each end. Then, with a small cord, Nos. 2 and 3, to draw back and forth, attached to each ear of the basket, a man inside, with a boy to load the basket at the pile, can do more than four men with wheelbarrows, and do it easier. The loaded basket is simply thrown up over the wire in the shed, and the wood falls out. The inside man then piles the wood while the boy returns and fills the basket. I take my own wood through a second-story window in this way, and find it to be a great saving of labor over the old method.—Portland Transcript.

For Hauling Stones.

On some farms the only time for hauling stones is when the ground is dry and firm after harvest. A rigging may be made to aid in unloading by



A QUICK DUMPING DEVICE.

lengthening out the wagon so that a platform can be built upon two strong poles, as shown in the illustration. The poles serve as bed pieces to which the platform should be hinged on one side and hooked on the other. When ready to unload the stones, unhook and dump.

Blanching Celery.

The old method of planting celery in trenches and blanching the stalks by piling soil around them is not much practised now. Various expedients have been devised to blanch celery cheaply. Much the best is to have the celery planted as nearly as possible on a level surface. When the stalks are large enough, place wide boards against the celery, holding them from falling by piling soil against the outside of the board protection. This will blanch the stalks and leaves without causing rust, as soil is sure to do in a rainy season.

Milking in Fly Time.

It is very unpleasant milking a restless cow when tormented by flies. If she uses her natural means of defense, her tail, it may quiet the cow at the ex-

pense of the milker. The best contrivance we ever saw to rid cows of flies at milking time was some boughs of trees tied above the cow, and coming down just far enough to cover her back and a short distance down her sides. These leaves gently brush against the animal and protect her better than she could do it herself. Cows used to this will seek such refuge during the hot summer days.—Exchange.

Incubating Chickens.

"I wonder if neighbor K. is baking eggs this year, as he did last," said one man to another, as they met on the public highway one afternoon. "I suppose you know about his incubator experience. He invested in one that held about six hundred eggs, filled the trays with what he confidently hoped would prove to be broilers and roasters of the most delicious description. After watching the thermometer with the utmost care for five or six days he got a little tired of it, as he seems to be of everything, and, consoling himself with the reflection that the incubator would probably get along all right, he went out driving and stayed away for several hours. When he returned the heat had run up to a cooking point, and most of the poor little possibilities were beautifully cooked and done. And the most astonishing part of the entire performance was that he treated the accident more like a huge joke than anything else. Three times last spring he filled that incubator, and each time the heat ran up until almost all of the eggs were spoiled. Out of eighteen hundred eggs there were less than one hundred chickens that grew to broiler age. It is just such management as this that gives so many small industries a bad reputation. To succeed requires vigilance and care."—New York Ledger.

Harvesting Machines.

While plows and other agricultural implements of American manufacture to a considerable amount in dollars are exported to many foreign countries, the value of the American harvesting machinery exported is greater than that of any of them. American harvesting machines, mowers, reapers and binders, and so on, are used all over the world, and in many countries extensively. American machines, like other American products, are copied by foreign manufacturers, but the foreigner, are, of course, a year behind. The American machine placed on the market contemporaneously with the foreign copy is likely to contain improvements over the machine copied from one of a year before, and it is sure to have some touch of superiority in detail or workmanship. American harvesting machines are the best in the world, the lightest, the strongest and the best adapted to their uses.—New York Sun.

The Cabbage Louse.

In a bulletin devoted to injurious plant lice, issued from the Maryland station, attention is attracted to the old time enemy, the cabbage louse. This pest appears early in the season, even attacking young cabbage grown for transplanting. It also attacks turnips and radishes to a greater or less extent. The winged viviparous female is a greenish gray in color and is a subject for illustration. Flight usually takes place during very warm weather, and it is not an uncommon sight with us to see the air filled with them in August. The complete life history of this pest is still unknown. The same remedies suggested for the melon plant louse can be used for this insect. They congregate on the underside of the leaves in great numbers, where they can be reached to best advantage by a spray directed with the bent brass extension.

Propagation.

To propagate from puny plants is as fatal to success as to breed animals from scrub stock. A plant never refuses to bear fruit without a cause, and that cause is often barrenness that no system of cultivation will remove.

Poultry Notes.

Always keep the floors of the houses and coops well covered with sand or ashes. Always keep a sharp lookout for vermin, and eradicate them as quickly as possible. Always rake the droppings off every morning. Cleanliness is a great preventive of sickness. Always keep some Epsom salts and sweet oil by you, as you may want them at any moment. Always give just enough food at one time that it will be all eaten up; none should be left lying around. Always give as great variety of food as possible; constant change of diet is the way to get the chickens on. Always do little odd jobs that want doing at once. "Procrastination is the thief of time," and often a nail here or a tack there will save an hour's work. Always carefully look over your flock once a day, and if you see any birds mopey or drooping their wings, remove them then and there, or one ill bird may affect all the rest. Always keep a strict account of all you buy or sell. By treating your hobby in a thoroughly business way you will derive greater pleasure by seeing exactly how much profit you have earned.—Farm Journal.

"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME."

The House Still Standing Where the Famous Song Was Written. The house is still standing near Bardstown, Ky., where Stephen Collins Foster wrote the world-famous song, "My Old Kentucky Home." It is known as Federal Hill, the residence place of the Rowan family for almost a century.

In the late '50's, only five or six years before his death, Foster, then living in Pennsylvania, was invited by the Rowans to pay an extended visit to Federal Hill. On this visit his sister Eliza accompanied him, and the stay in old Kentucky, as Foster often said, was one of the most pleasant periods of his life. Surrounded by all that was beautiful, it was easy for the man who had given expression to so many soul-stirring Southern melodies—"Old Folks at Home," "Massa' in the Cold Ground," etc.—to compose the tribute to the mansion of the Blue Grass that will endure as long as Kentucky can produce a single voice capable of humming its sweet notes. It is doubtless probable that Foster composed the three verses of "My Old Kentucky Home" in quite as many days, and gave a fitting musical expression to the words employed as rapidly as his pencil dropped the lines. He was inspired alike by the beautiful sunshine of the mornings and the yellow moonlight of the nights that fell upon Federal Hill, by the waving golden grain, the hush of the corn, the negroes performing their duties, the lazy little darkies in the cabins, and finally by the warblings of the mocking bird, the thrush's mellow song and the file-like notes of the Kentucky cardinal, made world renowned by James Lane Allen; and the writing of the undying verses must have been a labor of love. "My Old Kentucky Home" is characterized by melancholy. Foster seems to have had a presentiment that the days of slavery were numbered, and



FEDERAL HILL. (The house in which Stephen C. Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home.")

although a Northerner by birth regretted in his song the coming of the day when the darkies would "sing no more by the glimmer of the moon, on the bench by the old cabin door." The song complete is as follows:

The sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home,
'Tis summer, the darkies are all gay;
The corn top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom,
While the birds are making music all the day;
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,
All merry, all happy, all bright;
By'n by hard times comes a-knocking at the door—
Then, my old Kentucky home, good night.

Chorus—
Weep no more, my lady; oh, weep no more to-day;
We'll sing you one song for the old Kentucky home;
For our old Kentucky home, far away.

They hunt no more for the 'possum and the coon,
On the meadow, the hill and the shore;
They sing no more by the glimmer of the moon,
On the bench by the old cabin door;

The day goes by like a shadow o'er the heart,
With sorrow where all was delight;
The time has come when the darkies have to part,
Then, my old Kentucky home, good night.

The head must bow, and the back will have to bend,
Wherever the darkies may go;
A few more days and the trouble all will end,
In the field where the sugar canes grow,
A few days more to tote the weary load—
No matter, it will never be light;
A few more days till we totter on the road;
Then, my old Kentucky home, good night.

A Young Letter Thief.

At Oakland, Cal., Milton Blake, aged 9 years, was taken into custody for tampering with the United States mails. The child took from under a door a letter which contained \$30 in currency, opened the letter and abstracted the money, which he afterward "offered for sale."

How Dew Reaches the Clouds.

Dew rises from the ground. But how is the dew formed on bodies high up in the air? If the dew comes out of the ground, should it not be found on bodies only exposed to the earth? Now, dew does not rise in particles, as it was once considered to fall in particles like fine rain. It rises in vapor.

Under Obligation.

The late Frederick Locker-Lampson relates in his autobiographical "Confidences" that his uncle used to say that "you could not widen the mouth of a Locker without injury to his ears." One day at Malta this frank old gentleman asked a stranger who had just landed to take wine with him, and expressed his obligation for the favor by saying: "Yesterday, sir, I was the ugliest man in all Malta?"

Never go to a lawyer when you want assistance in settling a fuss.

No Use for Morals.

The late Dr. W. B. Robertson, of Irvine, was once addressing a boys' meeting, and having delighted them with some of his racy anecdotes, he began to draw to a close by saying: "Now I'm going to point out the moral of all this." "Never mind the moral," shouted a little fellow from the middle of the hall; "zie's another story."

Gross Outrages

Upon the stomach and bowels are perpetrated by multitudes of injudicious people who, upon experiencing the annoyance of constipation in a slight degree, infiltrate their bowels with drenching evacuants, which enfeeble the intestinal membrane to a serious extent, sometimes even superinducing dysentery or piles. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the true succedaneum for these nostrums, since it is at once invigorating, gentle and effectual. It also banishes dyspepsia, malarial complaints, rheumatism and kidney troubles.

The Bible has been translated, as a whole or in parts, into 70 of the 438 languages and 152 dialects spoken in Africa.

Fabrics and cuticles are both rendered marvelously white by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

In 1620 the first large copper coins were coined in England, putting an end to private leaden tokens.

PTIS Permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after five days' use of Dr. Kline's Great Kidney & Bladder Cure. Sent for FREE \$3.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

USE YOUR REASON

And Profit by the Experience of Other People.

There are thousands of people who have been cured of nervous trouble, scrofula sores, rheumatism, dyspepsia, catarrh and other diseases by purifying their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine will do the same good work for you if you will give it the opportunity. It will tone up your system, create an appetite and give sweet, refreshing sleep.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Opportunity improved is the key to safety and success.

Two bottles of Pisco's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, '95.

To rob it of love is the greatest wrong that can be done a child.

Lack of vitality and color-matter in the bulbs causes the hair to fall out and turn gray. We recommend Hall's Hair Renewer to prevent baldness and graysness.

Do as you would be done by, if the other fellow did you.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COLLECTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the and has the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought"

BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher

Insist on Having

The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Safe Coasting

is not a certainty on any bicycle, but the nearest to it is coasting on a Columbia. The 5% Nickel Steel Tubing, used only in Columbias, is the strongest material known in bicycle construction.



1897 Columbia Bicycles

STANDARD OF THE WORLD at \$75 to all alike

There should be no question in your mind what wheel to buy.

1897 Hartfords,	\$50
Hartfords, Pattern 2,	45
Hartfords, Pattern 1,	40

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know.

WITHOUT GRIP or GRIPE.

To get a natural result, a remedy should always act without violence, smoothly, easily, delightfully. This is the action of



THE IDEAL LAXATIVE,

because they strengthen the muscular action of the bowels and gently stimulate the kidneys and liver. They are purely vegetable, containing no poisonous or injurious substances, and are recommended and used by young and old. BELIEVE WHAT WE SAY! 10 cents prove their merit,

and we ask that you BUY AND TRY A **CCC** TO-NIGHT! ALL DRUGGISTS. 10c, 25c, 50c.

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SAPOLIO

PRINTERS. Should write for our new line of STATIONERY samples. The complete: ever issued. **Sloux City Newspaper Union**, 113 Pearl Street, Sloux City, Iowa.

FREIGHT PAID on orders of 2,000 sq. ft. of roofing or Wall. Write for samples and prices. **The Fay Manila Roofing Co.**, Camden, N. J.

PISCO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CURE YOURSELF!
Use Big 40 for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Failure, and not satisfaction, guaranteed. **THE PAIN EXPELLER CO.**, sent or returned. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper by express, prepaid, \$1.00, of 3 bottles, \$2.50. Circular sent on request.

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