Cold is not the only factor in the production of catarrh. There is a collateral cause, and a most important one, in certain depressed conditions of the nervous system, which is too litttle known and appreciated. In healthy conditions of the nervous system, provided reasonable predautions are taken against cold, there is enough vitality in the organism to resist its injurious influence. The nervous system is, in fact, the guardian, controller and prime regulator of animal heat or body temperature, and its slightest failure to fulfil its responsible duties-the least relaxation of its constant vigilance-renders us liable to | that the fall a prey to cold.

The following suppositious cases will afford an iliustration :

An individual who habitually drives about in an open conveyance, with perfect treedom from catarrh, happens on one occasion to fal! asleep, when he is out, and the very next day has a cold. The explanation of the phenomeon is to be found in the act that during sleep nervous energy is lowered and the sys-Tre less able to withstand the done by conffects of coid. If we assume the depresendividual was also in a state to that A Ration at the time, the damage THE KASKINE CO., M Warren St., New York. surpri Simon i'ld would be more serious, as sion by alcohol is superadded DEMif sleep. It is, therefore, not

sing to find that inflammation of lungs is frequently contracted un-D such circumstances, We instincvely acknowledge the nervous depresnon during sleep by taking the precaution to throw a rug over the knees before our forty winks on the dining room

A timid woman comes home some night pale and ghastly with fright, having encountered a "ghost." In a day or two she develops a cold, for which she cannot in any way account. Fear acts as a depressant to the nervous system, crippling its powers of resisting the action of cold; hence the phrase, "shivering with fear."

Similar innumerable events of daily life tend to irritate, depress or excite the nerves, and render them unfit for maintaining the body temperature against the fluctuations of weather and climate. During these unguarded moments a trifling exposure to cold or damp is sufficient to induce catarrh. It is known that stout boots, umbrellas and wraps, though preventives in their way, are not by any means the only precantionary measures to be adopted ; that we must endeavor to strengthen the nervous system, if it be defective, and that when we are compelled to expose ourselves to cold or wet when the nerves are depressed from temporary causes, such as fatigue, anxiety, grief, dyspepsia or ill humor, we should be especially careful to guard against cold,

Story of a Headless Man.

We have observed several wonderful stories of the Chisese executioners who, it is said, can strike off the heads of their victims so skillfully that the poor fellows themselves never discover their loss until a moment or two after they are dead. We recall to mind, however, the story of a German executioner who far surpassed the Chinese in professional dexterity. Upon one occasion it happened that a criminal had a singular itching to play at nine-pins, and he implored permission to play once more at his favorite game before he died. Then, he said, he would submit to his fate without a murmur. The judge, thinking there could be no harm in humoring him, granted his fast prayer, and upon arriving at the place of execution he found everything prepared for the game, the pins being set up and the balls all ready. He commenced his favorite sport with enthusiasm. After awhile the sheriff observing that he showed no inclination to desist, made a sign to the executioner to strike the fatal blow while he stooped for a bowl. The executioner did so. but with such exquisite dexterity that the culprit did not notice or feel it. He thought, indeed, that a cold breath of air was blowing on his neck, and drawing himself back with a strug, his head dropped forward into his hands. He naturally supposed that it was a bowl which he had grapsed, and seizing it firmly, rolled it at the pins, All of them fell, and the head was heard to exclaim, as it rebounded from the farther wall : "Hurrah! I've won the game,

A Remarkable Wagon,

A remarkable wagon has been invented in the far West. It has four wheels of equal size, and perhaps, five feet in diameter, on which to run. Above the hind wheels are seats for passengers and a bed for freight. In front of this bed and attached to the forward axle are cog and balance wheels, and above them, on a frame is a large cog wheel, one revolution of which turns a small cog wheel fastened to the axle a dezen or more times.

The inventor's theory was that when the wagon was once set in motion its speed would be accelerated by its own motion, and that the only trouble would : be in preventing it from running too fast. To keep it from running away with itself, across valleys and over mountains, and never stopping until worn out, brakes were arranged to control it, and a steering aparatus was fixed over the wheels within reach of the

Much was expected of the machine by the inventor, who was positive it would outrun a locomotive across the desert, and revolutionize the carrying trade, as neither fuel nor power of any kind was required to keep it going when once started.

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The subject of interfering naturally interests a good may owners of horses and should interest shoers to that extent that they will give it enough attention to be able to overcome it in most cases. There are several reasons why horses interfere; one is particularly with colts and young horses, too much work in a given time, either on the road and farm, especially in hot weather; another is, too little nourishing food for the anima! that is asked to do so much work in a given time ; but the greatest reason. I. ficely admit, says G. H. Quiply, in the New Hamphshire Mirror, is improper shoing, for of all the bungling that I have ever seen in shoeing the greatest has been in regard MERYCUS PROSTRATION, to interfering. When I commenced to shoe horses I was taught to pare the feet the lowest on the outside, the idea being that by so doing the ankles would be further to one side, so that the opposite foot could pass it without hitting. The first case of interfering that I had I adopted the above plan. The horse struck more than ever. I then used shoes with the inside much thicker than the outside, so as to tip the feet out still more. The result was that the horse interfered more yet.

I then concluded it was about time to make use of my own brains, and after considering the subject I decided to pare the feet level and to use a common light shoe; the horse immediately stopped striking its ankles and never struck afterwards. My judgment is that the canting of the feet out throws the horse off his balance each step he takes, and the recovering of his balance causes him to strike his ankles, and my experience of fifteen years has proven it. I am indebted to the contennial exhibition held at Philadelphia 1875 for the best idea to prevent interfering. In the government building was a department devoted to the horse, showing several skeletons, a great variety of horseshoes, one of which illustrated the idea that I am to speak of. The shoe was similar to the common ones except the creasing and the position of the nail holes. The ouside crease, instead of stopping as it usually does, continued clear around the toe and stopped just back of the first nail hole on the inside, so that there were seven nails used, four on the outside; two at the toe, and one on the inside; the idea being not to have any nails on the inside of the hoof, and consequently no clinches to start up and cut the opposite ankle

This form of a shoe I adopt for extreme cases. I usually make the outside the heaviest, and have the shoe as light as possible. The shoe must be fitted perfectly to the hoof at the outside and toe where the nails are. The inside OILS! OILS! should be set under a little, so as to straighten the hoof a little at the widest part. The advantage of this kind of shoeing is that It leaves the inside of the hoof in its natural state, which is, in a sound foot, perfectly smooth surface will not cut hairs or skin on the ankle of a horse. For winter shoeing place the toe calk just back of the grease. For summer shoeing I use no calks on driving horses, and frequently cut the inside branch of the shoe off just back of the nail hole. When I do this I use thin shoes, so that the foot will stand about level. Shoes driven on according to the shovel plan will not stay on as long as by the common one, Trade for Ebensburg and Vibut they will stay long enough, for the horses that interfere should be shod often, so that their feet will not get too large, fur the wider the hoofs are the more liable they will be to strike. The shoes should be nicely filed up, so that there will be no rough edges to come in contact with the opposite ankles or

Fit the shoes to the feet, with the exception of straightening the hoof a little as above mentioned, and do not allow the inside branch of the shoe to set out at the heel or to be longer than the outside branch. If the Creator bad designed an addition to be built on that part of the hoof He would have placed it there. When I use common shoes on horses that are liable to strike, I use only three nails on the inside, as the fourth nail comes at the part of the hoof with which the horse strikes the opposite ankle ; sometimes I leave out the third, only using two on the inside. Most of these remarks refer to shoeing the hind feet. For horses that are much given to striking with the front feet I use the shoe that is creased and nailed at the toe, as I know of no other way to prevent some horses from cutting their

ankles. There are classes of men whose horses I do not expect to shoe so that hey will not interfere. One will call the sooner class; if I do not shoe their horses so that they will stop striking immediately, they will rush off to some other shop, not thinking that it is much harder to correct an evil than it is to prevent it. The other is the wise class, who assume to know all about shoeing horses but really know very little ; this class wish to dictate the shoeing and consequently must abide the result. I will add that colts frequently intefere before they are shod on account of their feet being grown to an unnatural length. This can be avoided by baving them trimmed before using.

No delay should occur in going to work on the apple trees to destroy the caterpillars, as they will quickly festoon the trees with their webs. The sooner they shall be removed the easier the the work, as the young worms can now be caught in the webs.

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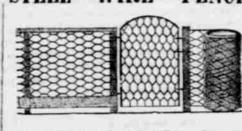
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The Baunted Clock.

there is a haunted clock, with a weird legend of revolutionary times connected with it. A cold-blooded murder of a drummer is in the legend, and once a year "the clock acts strangly" and can not be made to go. This is a true bill, you understand and I believe the story. I know that "haunted clock." I have met it in a Pennsylvania tavern more than once. Only the legend doesn't do the haunted clock full justice. Not only once a year, on the anniversary of the drummer's death, does it "act strangely." It acts strangely all the time. It chokes and gurgles in ghastly gutterals for about five minutes before it strikes, and heard, in the dead of night, these awful sounds petrify the terrified guest with horror, for he firmly believes that the man in the next room is hanging himself with his suspenders. When the haunted clock strikes eleven, it starts of with ponderous solemnity and strikes six. Then it stops, groans twice, gurgles, makes a muffled noise with something that needs oiling, strkes one wheezes and goes to sleep. About 11:30, however, it wakes up, grunts, sneezes twice, strikes the other four, and, with a hollow groan goes on its limping with tick tocks, of alternating loudness and softness, sometimes falling asleep and missing two or three ticks altogether, always waking with a start and tick tocking very loudly for the next minute. And then, along in the afternoon, when you are anxious to go to the station to catch the five o'clock train, the hour hand points to three and the minute hand is at five and the clock strikes nine, you know it is a quarter past six and your train has gone more than an hour ago. There is also a calendar on this clock, showing the days of the week and the months, but it is stuck fast between Monday and Tuesday at the 31st of January, and there is a hole in the dial where a moon shows itself in the full dark all the year round. O, it is sure 'nough haunted clock. I've seen it, many a time, and have missed more trains by it than there are spooks in Virginia or "thengs" in Indiana. Everybody about the hotel "sets" that clock. The landlord looks at it about once or twice a week and sets it by a silver watch that looks like a slung-shot. Then by and by the oldest boy comes along and sets it by the school bell, which rings about nine o'clock. Then the porter-hostler comes along and sets it "by the sun." And, finally, the landlady comes in and sets it "by guess," And the old clock, remarking, "None of these things move me," haunts on in the same distracted, time-killing old way as of old.

The Perfect Horse. The perfect horse is yet to be foaled, one horse. In dealing with a stranger and endeavor not to be misled by any questionable statements he may make. See that the horse stands squarely on its feet, and that it does not toe out behind, or toe in forward. Hun your hand slowly and carefully down the inside of each leg ; if there is a bunch | 66 there you will feel it. See that the feet are sound and well spread. A dark hoof, if sound, is always preferable to at the eye. A bright, full eye denotes spirit; a mild, pleasant eye, with a brownish cast, indicates a pleasant, affectionate disposition, while an eye with a good deal of white denotes temper. There is perhaps no other way to judge a horse's disposition so well as by a careful study of his eyes, and too much importance cannot well be attached to the necessity of a good dispotion. In every case, take a bill of the horse, written by the seller himself, with the horse described therein as sound or unsound. If a buyer is personally acquainted with any reliable person who has a satisfactory horse for sale, it is better to purchase of him, even though it may cost more. Nearly every man feels indignant at the suggestion that he is not competent to handle any horse, while the fact is this "That after you and I are taken out of the list, there remain comparatively few men really competent to handle a fine,

getting more herseflesh than he can handle. He may tack the patience required with a wide-awake borse.

high-strung, nervous horse, although it

may not be in the least vicious." Many

a man has made a serious mistake by

Origin of the Bandana.

The word bandana, now made popular by Mr. A. G. Thurman's nomication for the Vice Presidency-for he is in the habit of using red bandanas-is-of Hindustani origin, where banduhu means something tied up or bound, the syllable band being the same as ours, and having reference to the binding of the fabric in the dye-tub so as to prevent the bound part from being touched by the rich yellow or red dye that was used in the silk or cotton fabrics intended for headwear or neckerchiefs. The Portuguese were the first Europeans to carry bandanas home, and found a ready market for them. European sailors from the earliest times supplied To get a First-ClassWatch themselves with bandanas in the ports of East India. Cheap imitations of the Indian fabrics are manufactured in Great Britain. Bandanas are especially popular with Southern negroes, and Mr. Thurman's preference for the red bandanas may be due to his Virginia birth. Some twenty or thirty years ago silk handkerchiefs of bandana kind were popular wich many gentlemen. But the English language adopted the word as early as 1750; it was introduced by sailors and other travelers, became pop. ular through the literature of India, and was used by Thackeray in the "New-

Answer This Question.

comes" (i, 39.)

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's System Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Dr. T. J.

KEEP the furrows both in the orchard and the garden open so that the surface water can drain easily.

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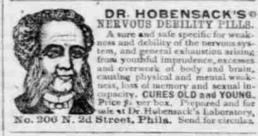
Carriage Making in all its Branches. Painting, Trimming and we must take facts as they are, and and REPAIRING of all kinds done on not expect to find all good qualities in the SHORTEST NOTICE and the LOWEST PRICES. Also, Planing, Sawing and Wood Turnrely largely upon your own judgment, heavy work done. Carriage smith shoppconnected All parties trusting me with work will be nonorably dealt with. All work warranted. D, M. CHUTE. Ebensburg, October 24, 1884. THE NEW AND ELEGANT -HICH ARMto a white or streaked one. Look sharp IS THE BEST. BUY NO OTHER.

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lation ten years hence.

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on exhibition in New York. The Queen of Denmark is very but passionately foud of music. Figures on the corset product properly come under the head of w

There are said to be several churs in Illinois without a single male man

A Rochester woman has not been into a mirror for twenty years. So Talmage says the routine prayer of

clergyman in church shouldn't Russell Sage once lost a wallst em taining \$44,000 and a stergyman for it and restored it.

If you don't want to be robbed your good name don't have it engrared on your umbrells. Lawn tennis bats made from the

fashionale and popular, The largest cotton mill in the work is in Russia. It gives employments 7,000 hands.

felled by Mr. Gladstone are become

The official report on Russia for iss shows that the population of the em pire is 109,000,000. A violin made of clay is now on & hibition to Berlin It is said to have a

strong and full tone. Knowledge is the accumulation of facts and ideas; but education has improvement of experience. A circular is abundantly signed by

the eldest sons of peers, asking for reformation of the house of lords, Millions of caterpillars are eating the blossoms of fruit trees and shruben Victoria, B. C., and neighborhood. If the women are to go to Congress let the women be married women,

won't do for us to be miss-represented

Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, has grown so fleshy of late years that she is now the largest woman in that country Mr. Smith Hinckens, of Laurel, Del. who lacks but two years of being a cer tenarian, is cutting a new set of teeth Wood is now a popular fuel in Sa Francisco and other parts of California

due to the great advance in the price of A minister in California has been fined \$50 for whipping his boy, was went to a base-ball match instead of going to church.

Some men become bald quite early is

life, while others die and have then wills offered for probate before the helrs fall out. A peasant has just died in Austria-Hungary who was 142 years of age. H left a son aged 115 years and a grand-

son eighty-five. The demand in the London market for Eastern lilies has become so great that lily growing has become a great industry in Bermuda. A Chicago editor says to the women's

convention: "It is women who hust down an erring sister, and who promptly forgive an erring man," The late Eugene Rimmel, the London

perfumer, left an estate valued at \$100, 000,000. He evidently knew how to make dollars and scents. The highest recorded balloon ascept was by Giashier and Coxwell from Wel-

verhampton, England, on September & 1862. They rose to the height of seven miles. A man in National City, Cal., bat been arrested for publicly wearing on his back a card stating that another

There are 28,000,000 shad eggs to the quart. Now, then, if a shad and a balf lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many-but why go on? The reader can hoish it.

person had refused to pay him a debt of

Never in your dress, says Lord Ly ton, altogether desert that taste which is general. The world considers econtsicity in great things genius; in small things folly.

Two members of a Brooklyn church were recently caught kissing each other on a street corner after choir vehearsal. These delightful practices don't generally re-choir rehearsals. A few days ago there lay at a pier it

Brooklyn a ship havivg on her stern to name, "North American, Boston Directly opposite, at a New York piet, lay the "South America, Boston." An Indiana lawyer, who has been looking up the matter a little, finds that there are 800 dead laws on the

statute books of that State, every one of which can be taken advantage of by a smart lawyer. A Vermont man who moved out to Illinois several years ago, took a till back last month just to get an old-fashloned doughnut made by his mother. When he got it he found it just like

any other, and a little poorer than his own wife made. The Zilvern Eruis, the first Dutch man-of-war to enter the Golden Gate in fifteen years, is lying off San Francisco. She is a training ship, on her way to Japan, China, and the Detch calonies in India, where she will make a prolonged stay.

Olive Logan's Advice to fiirls. A woman's safeguard is to keep a

man's hands off her. If you need his assistance in walking take his arm instead of his taking yours. Just tell him in plain English to "hands off." He may not like it at first, he will respect you in the future tenfold mere. Men will be and do just what woman allow them to do. Men will not do to trust. Give a man your arm and you will find him very confidential, and he will take a great many privile would not take if he was not permitted to do so. He will give your arm many loving squeezes and sly twists that he could have no opportunity of doing. and the opportunity is just what he is after. A few more words of advice and I close. Keep your girls off the street except when they have business. Teach them it is unnecessary to go to the post office every time they go out. Your girls can walk home sions just as well as your boys. Don't allow your girls, if they must have a beau, to go with boys much older than themselves. If possible, instil into their very nature that they are safer in their own bands than they are in the hands WAST SCHOOL EVEN WHENE OF any man-preachers not excepted.