NERVOUSNESS

Is the Wail of the Nerves for Food.

People with Weak, Flabby Nerves are the Ones who Suffer. They may be Relieved by Building up their Nerves with a Nourishing Nerve Food.

An Interesting Interview with a Prominent Phy-) sician and a Case in Point Cited.

From the Journal, Kirkwille, Mo.

"What a weak-kneed individual."

The person referred to did, indeed, look proken down, dispirited, and lifeless.

"What is the matter with him?"

long since experienced from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She said she wanted everybody to know what a great medicine these pills are, but as so many

"What is the matter with him?"

"I scarcely know. During the cool weather he seems to be all right and to have some life and a little ambition; but the moment the hot weather comes he simply wilts down and seems to have neither strength nor vitality."

That explained the case. The man was in a generally run-down condition with not enough reserve force to resist the enervating effects of the senson. His nerves were weak, unstring as we say. The food he ate only partially reinforced his strength. The result was, he had constantly drawn on his reserve force so long that his nerves finally rebelled and sounded the gong for him to stop. If the signal be heeded and he take steps to refresh and build up his nervous system, he will recover; if not and the strain goes on, nothing can save him.

othing can save him.

"If such a case be taken in time will the of good, wholesome food and plenty of at restore the patient?"

If such a case be taken in time will the thought it was caused by my heart. When everything else had failed to relieve me and I had given up all heart to relieve me and

rest restore the patient?"

"If the patient have a naturally strong constitution it possibly may, otherwise, no. What is needed is a food which is specially ministed for the nerves. Something which contains the elements that go to make nervous force. It must be a food, not a tonic; a strength-giver, not a stimulant."

everything else had failed to relieve me and I had given up all hopes of ever being anything but a helpless invalid, I chanced to and some testimonials in the Farm, Field and Fireside, also in the Chicago Inter-Ocean and the suffering of the people who made the statements were so nearly like the suffering I had endured that when I read that they were so greatly benefited by the use of they were so greatly benefited by the use of the there anything specially adapted to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

this purpose?"

"There are a good many things recommended for this purpose. But the trouble with nearly all of them is, they are only tonics or stimulants. They apparently benwith nearly all of them is, they are only tonics or stimulants. They apparently benefit, but it is only for a time; then the patient is worse than before. But there is one food for the nerves, I am happy to say, in which I have the greatest confidence, which is in reality a food. It contains just those vitalizing principles which impart new nerve force; it woman and thought I was almost cured.

"Since that time I have been taking them them." brinciples which impart new nerve force; it boulds up the nerves, and by imparting to them new strength gradually coaxes them back to a normal, healthy condition. They are fortified against the hot weather, the man recovers his energy, his force, and he walks with an elastic step. He drives his work with a will, where before it drove him. His spirits rise, and everything looks bright to him. This food is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I which are now known and used the People, which are now known and used the world over—in North and South America, England and the English provinces. Canada was. I do not have to be made in wall I world over—in North and South America,
England and the English provinces, Canada,
India So. Africa, France. They are so widely
known and their excellent effects in nerve
building so much talked about both here and
dradful feeling which comes over a person building so much talked about both here and abroad, that it is not necessary for me to enlarge further on the subject. But I can assure you the medical profession everywhere are very glad indeed to avail themselves of this nerve food, so scientifically compounded, and that they use it very largely in their practice."

dreadful feeling which comes over a person when they are afraid they are going to have one of those spells that I used to have.

"Work don't hurt me any more. I honestly believe that had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I would now be in my grave. I still have what the doctor calls bilious colic but the Pink Pills have made me

This was a conversation recently had between our reporter and a noted local physician, whose opinion is very highly regarded in medical circles, and it furnishes a clue for thousands who are suffering during these summer months from weakened nervous force.

To show the results of this nerve food on a special case, to prove the points above made, our reporter made the following interview:

Henry Gehrke is a thrifty and prosperous German farmer living four miles south of Bullion, in this (Adair) county, Mo. Mr. Gehrke has a valuable farm and he has been a resident of the county for years. He is very well-known hereabouts and well respected wherever he is known. Last week a reporter of the Journal stopped at Mr. Gehrke's and while there became much interested in Mrs. Gehrke's account of the benefit she had not

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self, though I do believe a whole lot I

made enough lumber, pickets and shin-

and they've still got logs enough left to

"The butt of the tree was hollow, too,

for about fifty feet, and as it fell right

for a bridge. Four horse teams drive

cutting it up they ha to make two

far for the men working on the top to

From all accounts Chamberlain's

sale by Benford's Pharmacy.

Mr. Preston has also furnished an- tell. But just to give you an idea, now

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts.

Mint Director Preston has made the An amusing story of ingenuous childfollowing simple and comprehensive hood is told by a former maid-of-honor statement in regard to the coinage ra- in the service of Queen Victoria. A Weekly. tio between gold and silver in response little niece of hers visited her one day to frequent inquiries on that point. at the court. The Queen caught sight All standard silver dollars coined by of the child, and, pleased with her in-

the mints of the United States since | nocent prattle, asked the lady-in-waitthe passage of the act of January 18, ing to have the little visitor come to 1837, have been coined in the ratio of luncheon some day at the palace. I to 15,9884, generally called the ratio The child was taken on the appointof 1 to 16-15.9884 being nearly 16. ed day to the royal table. While quite Still, to reach accurate results, the unconscious of the honor conferred former and not the latter figure must upon her, she was quiet and well-bebe used in calculation. The ratio is haved, and not inclined to talk innecessarily. During the luncheon

The silver dollar contains 371.25 chicken was served. The child ate her grains of pure silver and the gold dol- portion with a keen relish, and was lar 23.22 grains of pure gold. If you careful in the use of knife and fork, divide 371.25 by 23.22 you will get the Suddenly she stared at the Queen with ratio of weight between a gold dollar eyes like round towers. Then pointing and a silver dollar-that is, 15.9884. It her small finger in the direction of her is true that to be on a par with gold, Majesty, she exclaimed with a tone of silver would (at our ratio) be worth reproof. \$1,2929. The reason is this: A gold "O piggie, piggie!" dollar contains 23.22 grains of pure The Queen had taken one of the chickgold. In an ounce, or 480 grains of en bones quite delicately in her fingers gold there are as many dollars as but the carefully trained child, who 23 22 is contained times in 480, or one had been warned in the nursery that ounce. If you divide 480 by 23.22 you this was a breach of propriety in young get 320.67, the number of dollars that people, could not refrain from repeatcan be coined out of an ounce of pure ing an expression that she had often gold; in other words the money heard her governess use. Every one equivalent to one ounce of gold at the table was startled, but the Queen or of 15,9884 ounces of silver at the at once led in the laughter, enjoying ratio of 1 to 15.9884. Now, if 15.9884 quite keenly the joke at her own exounces of silver be worth \$20.67, one pense.-Youth's Companion. ounce will be worth \$1.2020, as you can prove by simple division. The same result is obtained by dividing 480 grains or one ounce of silver by 371.25. the number of grains of pure silver in a standard silver dollar, at the ratio of 1 to 15,5881, which gives \$1,2929.

Sixteen ounces of pure silver will one onnce of gold-that is \$20.67. You can prove this by dividing 15,9884 ounces by 371.25 grains. The operation is as follows: 15,6884, multiplied by: 480, divided by 371.25, equals 20.674. It is not true that sixteen ounces of

silver will coin only \$16.80 at the ratio

silver will coin \$1,2920. Multiplying ber on earth up in Humboldt county !" \$1,2020 by 16 gives \$20.68. You can exclaimed Sam McConaghy, of the make the same result in another way; United States Mint, to a Post man, 16 onnees troy, or 7680 grains, divided "The trees up there are so big-well, by 371.25, gives the number of silver | I'm not going to tell you how big they dollars that can be coined out of 16 are because you wouldn't believe it. onness of silver; 7980 divided by 371.25 | Don't know as I would believe it my-

swers to the following important ques- they cut down one tree up there that

First-What is meant by the free gles to build a whole town and fence it. Answer-The right of individuals to put up a building as big as the Palace deposit standard silver in any amount | Hotel.

at the mints and have it coined into full legal tender coins. Second-What is meant by the ratio square across a deep gulch they used it

of 16 to 17 Answer-The ratio in coinage of 16 through it. By a little bewing out they

to I means that sixteen ounces of pure can make a foot-path on each side of silver coined shall have the same value | the wagon road through it. That tree as one conce of pure gold coined, was so tall that when they commenced namely, \$20.67.

Third-What is meant by bimetal- camps-one at each end-for it was too Answer-The unlimited coinage of walk back at night. I don't know both gold and silver, in private ac- what they would have done if several

count, into full legal tender coins. hundred feet hadn't been broken off at Fourth-What is meant by single the top by the elements centuries ago, standard, gold or silver?

"But that was a small tree compared Answer-That only one metal shall to the one-" be coined on private account into full | McConaghy is telling himself about legal-tender coins, and that only the that other tree. favored metal shall be coined without

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The circus announced itself in the good old way weeks beforehand by the vast posters of former days and by a profusion of small bills which fell upon the village as from the clouds, and left it littered everywhere with their festive pink. They prophesied it by a name borne by the first circus I ever saw, which was also an animal show, but the animals must have all died during the fifty years past, for there is now no menagerie attached to it. I did not know this when I heard the band braving through the streets of the village on the morning of the performance, and for me the mangy old camels and the pimpled elephants of yore led the procession through accompanying ranks of boys who have mostly been in their graves for half a lifetime, the distracted ostrich thrust an advertising neck through the top of the cage, and the lion roared to him self in the darkness of his moving prison. I felt the old thrill of excitement, the vain hope of something preterna tional and impossible, and I do not know what could have kept me from that circus, as soon as I had done lunch. My heart rose at sight of the arge tent (which was yet so very little in comparison with the tents of the three-ring and two-platform circuses;) the alluring and illusory side shows of fat women and lean men; the horses tethered in the background and stampng under the fly-bites; the old, weather-beaten grand chariot which looked like the ghost of the grand chariot which used to drag me captive in its triumph; and the canvas shelters where the cooks were already at work over their kettles on the evening

neal of the circus folk. Throughout the performance at this ircus I was troubled by a curious question, whether it were really of the ame moral and material grandeur as the circuses it brought to memory, or whether these were thin and slight too. We all know how the places of our childhood, the heights, the distanes, shrink and dwindle when we go nek to them, and was it possible that I had been deceived in the splendor of my early circuses? The doubt was minful, but I was forced to own that in a blind fealty to their remembered reagnificence. Very likely circuses richness and variety of their entertainnents, and I was spoiled for the sim- lief and is a real cure of catarrh. ple joys of this. But I could see no reflection of my dissatisfaction on the young faces around me, and I must onfess that there was at least so much of the circus that I left when it was half over. I meant to go into the side shows and see the fat woman and the ving skeleton, and take the giant by friendly foot, if I might be so honored. But I did none of these things, and I am willing to believe the fault was in me, if I was disappointed in the circus. It was I who had shrunk and dwindled and not it. To real boys it was still the size of the firmament, and was a world of wonders and delights. At least I can recognize this fact now, and can rejoice in the peaceful progress all over the country of the simple ciruses which the towns never see, but which render the summer fairer and brighter to the unspoiled eyes and hearts they appeal to. I hope it will be long before they cease to find profit in the pleasure they give.-Harper's

Sent it to His Mother in Germany.

Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having sed it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 50 cent bottles for sale by Benford's Pharmacy. All have the gift of speech, but few are posseessed of wisdom.

His Other Name.

Mark Twain gave the following anec-

As Artemus was once traveling in the cars, dreading to be bored, and feeling miserable, a man approached him, sat down, and said : "Did you hear that last thing

Horace Greeley's ?" "Greeley, Greeley," said Artemus Horace Greeley? Who is he?"

The man was quiet about five mir utes. Very soon he said: "George Francis Train is kicking up

good deal of a row over in England

do you think they will put him in a "Train, Train, George Francis Train," said Artemus, solemnly; "I never

heard of him. This ignorance kept the man quie for fifteen minutes, then he said : "What do you think about General Grant's chances for the presidency?

Do you think they will run him?" "Grant, Grant? Hang it man," said Artemus, "you appear to know more strangers than any one I ever saw. The man was furious; he walked up the car, but at last came back and said "You confonded ignoramus! did you

ver hear of Adam?" Artemus looked up and said:

"What was his other name?" The Water He Had Hauled.

One day as Pat halted at the top of the river bank a man famous for his inquisitive mind stopped and asked: "How long have you hauled water for the village, my good man?" "Tin years, sor," was the ready answer. "Ah! How many loads do you take in a day?" "From tin to fifteen, sor." "Ah! yes. Now I have a problem for you. How much water at this rate have you hauled in all, sir?" Pat promptly jerked his thumb backward toward the river and replied: "All the wather yez don't see there now, sor."-Christian Advocate.

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The alumni and friends of the Department of Dentistry will learn with satisfaction that the plans for the new building which is to be the future home completed, and there is good reason to will be broken for its construction.

at the intersection of Locust and Thir- will have an abundance of light for his ty-third Streets, in close relation to work. dental faculty was sent, in January of ling room and impression room.

and much of it utilized with suitable the use of clinical instructors. modifications, in meeting the needs of our own Dental Department.

The central motive of the undertaking was that, as a dental educational plant, it should be the best of its kind. This involved the development and expansion of the educational system of the Department of Dentistry along lines which would place it definitely

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buildings can be safely counted upon greater success. as another and important factor in strengthening the bonds which unite students of all departments, centralizng their interest in and loyalty to the

Iniversity as a whole. In these features of University life

The development of the dental school into a closer University relationship Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous means, necessarily, a progressive advancement of its educational standards and requirements. This means, also, for the graduate of the Department of Dentistry, that, as related to his life work, his education shall be as broad tem feels the effect, just as a | and his training as thorough as that required of the graduate of any other sity, and for the accomplishment of worth and merit, and unequaled by this purpose a building such as is con-Benford's Pharmacy. templated is an imperative necessity. Facilities for the expansion of the curriculum and improvement in methods of instruction will be amply af-

forded by the new building, which has been carefully planned for the future growth of the school, and based upon a maximum accommodation for five hundred students. The structure will consist of two parallel rectangular buildings, the larger facing toward Locust Street, with a frontage of 180 feet and 45 feet depth; the smaller Mrs. Lackey's agony is frightful and she building will be directly in the rear

their middle. upper floors and a basement. The Operative Clinic room will occupy the of the department are rapidly being entire upper floor and will accommodate somewhat more than one hunexpect that within a few weeks ground dred chairs. The clinic room has The plot of ground upon which the thorough lighting and the windows with the windows with the windows the windows the windows the windows the windows with the windows the windows with the windows the windows with the window wi been planned with special reference to new building is to be erected is located are so arranged that every operator

Franklin Field. The plans which On the first floor will be the general were finally decided upon and accept- mechanical laboratory, plaster and ed by the Board of Trustees are the re- molding rooms, vulcanizing room, an sult of much study and careful prepar- examining room for patients, the adation. As a preliminary step, and ministration offices, special laboratories with the end in view of securing a sat- and class-rooms for instruction and sfactory building, a committee of the practice in technic work, the extract-

the present year, to make a study of In the basement will be a large as the architectural and educational feat- sembly room for the exclusive use of Syrup. ures of the principal dental schools of students, hat and coat room, instruthis country. Eleven of the most ment lockers, lavatories, bicycle room, prominent colleges were visited and metallurgical room, crown-and-bridge carefully studied with the result that a work room, and a special clinical room mass of valuable data was obtained to be fitted as a model dental office for

the style of the dormitories.

The rapidly increasing development | The securing of a building that so of a University spirit and the interest fully meets all of the present needs of nanifested throughout the whole stu- the Department and makes such amdent body in University life have been ple provision for its future growth is especially noticeable during the past an event which marks a new era in its eason. As factors in the cultivation development. And as every one of its of a common University interest the alumni will hail with enthusiasm this the social features of Houston Hall and new step forward let us also hope that the athletic relationships are to be es- each will give his support to the effort pecially noted. The near completion being made to carry the educational of a large portion of the Dormitory standard of his Alma Mater onward to

In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the |s Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to know the high Pacific Express. esteem in which Chamberlain's medithe dental student is a participant up-on equal terms with the students cines are held by the people of your Johnstown Acco own State, where they must be bes of all of the other departments; when he matriculates he becomes not only a student of the Department of at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me Dentistry, but a member of the Unihome wrote me, asking me if they versity family, with all the privileges and obligations which appertain to she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. These medicines have been in constant use in Iowa for almost quarter of a century. The people have learned that they are articles of great

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Wednesday, April 28 1896

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thereby, She says: dropsy and falling of the womb. My stomach and bowels were so bloated I could not get a full breath. My face and hands were bloated badly. I had that dreadful bearing down pain, backache, palpitation of

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