

REASON FOR WOMEN'S "NERVES."

In Very Many Cases It is Weakened Kidneys.

Mrs. Frank Rosebush, 512 South Washington St., Moscow, Idaho, says: "Inherited kidney trouble grew steadily worse with me until so nervous I could not sleep at night. I was dizzy and spots floated before my eyes. My back and hips ached and every cold settled on my kidneys and made me worse. I have used many different medicines and was discouraged when I began with Doan's Kidney Pills, but now the symptoms that alarmed me are gone."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Personal Responsibility.

In a consular report from Germany which was published some months ago the statement was made that not only in every wreck, collision or minor railroad accident "thoroughly investigated" in that country, but that "invariably someone is held responsible and punished for the occurrence," except when the proof is conclusive that human vigilance and care could not have averted it. It is strange and perplexing to contrast this condition with the situation in this country. Apart from the fact that as yet no provision has been made for thorough governmental investigation of accidents and for reports definitely fixing responsibility, there is the graver circumstance that no one here is apparently in danger of punishment for his share of responsibility for a railroad accident. So far no one has ever been convicted for negligence causing a wreck and the result of recent trials is very significant, to say the least.

The other day a jury acquitted the engineer, conductor and brakeman who had been indicted for the Terra Cotta, D. C., wreck of a year ago, one of the worst railroad disasters in the history of the country. The evidence in regard to the signals was conflicting, and the engineer proved that he had worked extra hours of his own free will—and gone long without sleep immediately before the accident. Some two weeks ago a New York court ordered a verdict of acquittal in the case of the vice president and general manager of the New York Central, who had been indicted for negligence in connection with the terrible Woodlawn wreck. No direct responsibility had been traced to the defendants, who, in the opinion of the judge, could not be expected to know the exact condition of every curve, switch, mile of track, etc., on a great line.—Chicago Record-Herald.

New Type of Roadway.

A new type of roadway has been developed in some parts of California known as the petrolium, which is nothing more than a well-built oil road. The surface of this pavement is the very complete compacting of the oil material by means of a rolling tamper, a new piece of road machinery. It was designed to insure the tamping of the material from the lower portions upward to the surface, instead of downward from the surface. The inventor received the idea from seeing a large flock of sheep walk over a newly plowed road. After the sheep had passed over it the soil was found to be packed so hard that a pick indented it but a short distance. To obtain this effect with a roller the circumference of the roller is covered with tampers, which act like so many feet walking over the earth and packing it down.

A Friendly Tip.

"Do you think, sweetheart," queried the young man with the evenly divided hair, as he lifted the air maid from one knee to the other, "that your father will consent to our marriage?"

"Well," replied the fair one, "of course, papa will be sorry to lose me, but—"

"But," interrupted the rash youth, "I will remind him that, instead of losing a daughter, he will gain a son."

"Dearest," rejoined the wise maid, "if you really want me you mustn't say anything of the kind. Papa has three such sons boarding with him now and he's a little touchy on the subject."—Chicago News.

Righteous Indignation. "Colonel," said the reporter, "I am told that you once made a fortune in hay. Would you mind telling me the story?"

"The only foundation for the story, sub," responded Colonel Hankthunder, "is that I married a rich grass widow some years ago and I can lick the man that sent you to ask me that question, begad, suh!"—Chicago Tribune.

RAILROAD MAN Didn't Like Being Starved.

A man running on a railroad has to be in good condition all the time or he is liable to do harm to himself and others.

A clear head is necessary to run a locomotive or conduct a train. Even a railroad man's appetite and digestion are matters of importance, as the clear brain and steady hand result from the healthy appetite followed by the proper digestion of food.

"For the past five years," writes a railroad man, "I have been constantly troubled with indigestion. Every doctor I consulted seemed to want to starve me to death. First I was dieted on warm water and toast until I was almost starved; then, when they would let me eat, the indigestion would be right back again. "Only temporary relief came from remedies, and I tried about all of them I saw advertised. About three months ago a friend advised me to try Grape-Nuts food. The very first day I noticed that my appetite was satisfied, which had not been the case before, that I can remember. "In a week, I believe, I had more energy than ever before in my life. I have gained seven pounds and have not had a touch of indigestion since I have been eating Grape-Nuts. When my wife saw how much good this food was doing me she thought she would try it awhile. We believe the discoverer of Grape-Nuts found the "Perfect Food."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., "The Road to Well-being," in page. "There's a Reason."

NOBLEMEN!

By Maurice Kettner.



—Clever cartoon from the New York Evening World, illustrating the Count Castellane-Prinse De Sagan fight.

COUNT BONI'S FATHER DISCOURSES ON THE RIDICULOUS SAGAN BATTLE

Paris, France.—The De Sagan-Castellane quarrel continues to excite all aristocratic Paris. Clubmen criticize Prince Helle de Sagan because he has made French titled aristocracy ridiculous in the eyes of the public by appealing to an humble police court for satisfaction instead of instantly challenging Count Boni de Castellane, divorced husband of Anna Gould, to a duel, and the plain people are chuckling over the decadence of an aristocracy which prefers settling domestic scandals in a police court instead of with swords and pistols on the dueling field.

The Marquis de Castellane, father of Count Boni, freely discussed the quarrel, saying: "You ask me to give the exact report of the violent encounter which took place between my son and the Prince de Sagan. This I do with all the greater pleasure, as it gives me the opportunity to rectify the false accounts which got into some of the newspapers."

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Leaving the church ten minutes before we passed my seat, and, looking him straight in the face, as if deliberately to provoke him, took his hat and rammed it on his head, thus defying all the rules of good taste, and as if to say, 'Monsieur, I do not care a hang for you. The insult was such that it deserved immediate correction, and my son did not hesitate to administer it. My son left church, and, following De Sagan, spat squarely in his face, saying, 'Here is the New Year's gift which my children request me to give you!' On this the Prince, who was armed with a stick, attempted to strike the Count, but my son immediately parried the blow and used his own stick effectively."

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these germs are taken into the system, circulated in the blood, and multiply with great rapidity. To prevent their development it is necessary to antiseptically cleanse their breeding places and keep them clean, especially if one spends a considerable time in the rooms of those who have influenza or pneumonia. As a cleanser I would recommend a simple antiseptic alkaline wash. The following formula can be made at home or at the drugist's:

Powdered boracic acid, 18 grains; thymol, 1 grain; alcohol, 1 ounce; table salt, 20 grains; baking soda, 30 grains; essence wintergreen, 2 teaspoonfuls; glycerine, 1 tablespoonful; distilled water, 8 ounces.

Use the solution plain as a mouth wash or gargle, and diluted one-half with water it can be used as an antiseptic spray for the nose.

This solution should be used daily after breakfast, or at bedtime, and often if much exposed. The preparation is not poisonous, and no harm will come if a little is swallowed.

In some cases I recommend the use of peroxide of hydrogen to cleanse the throat and mouth before the application of the antiseptic alkaline solution.

WARNS PUBLIC AGAINST GRIP AND PNEUMONIA

Dr. Samuel G. Tracy Tells of Precautions That Should Be Observed to Prevent These Diseases.

New York City.—The recent report of the Health Board shows that during the one month there were 1202 deaths from pneumonia, many of them beginning with influenza. In addition to this there have been 120 deaths from influenza without pneumonia.

It seems a fitting time to say a word about the preventive treatment of these fatal diseases. Here are three suggestive rules laid down by Dr. Samuel G. Tracy:

- 1. Keep mouth, teeth, tonsils and nose clean.
2. Keep vital resistance of the body up to the standard.
3. Breathe plenty of fresh air, both in the house and out of it, but protect the body from cold and draughts by proper clothing.
It is necessary to keep the mouth, nose, tonsils, etc., clean, because the mucous membrane of these parts, especially the tonsils, is not infrequently the point of entry of the germs of several infectious diseases, as influenza, pneumonia and acute rheumatism. The little depressions in the tonsils are a favorite place for these germs to lodge; when the tonsils are inflamed and the vital resistance of the body lowered for any cause, these germs are taken into the system, circulated in the blood, and multiply with great rapidity. To prevent their development it is necessary to antiseptically cleanse their breeding places and keep them clean, especially if one spends a considerable time in the rooms of those who have influenza or pneumonia. As a cleanser I would recommend a simple antiseptic alkaline wash. The following formula can be made at home or at the drugist's:

LYNCH LAW RECORD LOWER FOR THE YEAR 1907

Average Number of Victims Was a Fraction Over One a Week—Seventeen Less Than Number in 1906.

New Orleans.—Fifty-six persons were put to death by Judge Lynch during 1907, compared to seventy-three in 1906. Forty-nine were negro men, four white men and three negro women. There were double lynchings in five instances and triple lynchings in two. Two negro women formed the principal ones of the double lynchings and two negro brothers in another. Thirty-seven victims of mob violence were put to death at night.

Following is the comparative number of lynchings for the two years:

Table with 3 columns: State, 1907, 1906. Lists states like Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, and Totals.

Son of 184, Whose Father Reached 142 Years.

London.—The Constantinople local press asserts that no other country produces so many cases of extraordinary longevity as the Ottoman empire, many of which have been proved by substantial testimony.

As such is quoted the case of Hadji Rolf, who is living at Keni Baghtcha and who is 134 years old. He has been a bookbinder at the military school at Panchadi for eighty years. His father died at the age of 142. He was a Government official.

Political Pot a-Boiling. Senator Paraker bolted the Ohio State primaries, declaring the conditions imposed by the Taft men illegal and arbitrary.

Washington dispatches said the Republican Congress leaders had become alarmed over the Presidential outlook and would allow no financial legislation unless it was agreed upon by both houses.

New York politicians say that it has been fixed for William Loeb, Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt, to represent at the President's home district as a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

OPPOSE NEW ROAD LAW. LEWIS FURNITURE SOLD.

Williamsport (Special).—At the closing session of the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, held here, the representatives from nearly sixty counties expressed themselves in favor of legislation that will revolutionize the present policy of the State Highway Department, and also the repeal of the State road law passed by the Legislature in 1902. The primary objections offered against the system of management in vogue in the State Highway Department is the high salaries paid to the Commissioner and his assistants, which they claim are exorbitant, while township supervisors are obliged to serve gratis.

The objection offered to the State road law of 1902 was that the additional \$1 tax, which is levied upon every taxable in each township, in addition to the regular road tax levy, was an imposition and an outrage. The farmers want more money for county roads by appropriation from the State funds, and they claim that the State funds are expended foolishly, especially for salaries.

The delegates to this convention believe that there should be appropriations to township supervisors for the purpose of constructing and maintaining good roads from the State Department. President W. A. Gardner, of Potter County, said: "As long as township supervisors are dependent only upon the revenue from road taxation for the maintenance of roads in Pennsylvania, especially the mountainous districts, will always bear a reputation for poor county roads, too much money is being wasted by the State Highway Department that would otherwise prove of great benefit to the roads of the State."

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A Summer Scheme.

First Summer Girl.—During the hottest evenings last summer I managed to keep perfectly cool.

Second Summer Girl.—Indeed! How did you manage it?

First Summer Girl.—Well, I had two devoted admirers at the seashore, who called on me every evening, and I always seated one on each side of me.

Second Summer Girl.—But what had that to do with you keeping cool?

First Summer Girl.—Why, there was such a delightful coolness between them.—Chicago News.

Cost of Large City Governments. The cost of municipal government in New York was \$164,492,177 in 1905; in Philadelphia, with three-eigh