

Creeping Numbness

THE DOCTORS SAID IT WAS LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA OR CREEPING PARALYSIS.

The Sufferer Found a Remedy that Helped Him and Threw all Other Medicines Away. A Perfect Cure.

From the Journal, Lawrence, Kan.

Perhaps there is no man better known in the city of Lawrence, Kan., than Mr. G. H. Snyder. He came to this city in 1854, six years after the first business house was established here. He now lives at 1310 Louisiana street, is a well-to-do carpenter and owns a farm in Jefferson County, across the river. A Lawrence Journal reporter Mr. Snyder told a wonderful story. He said: "I am now seventy years of age. About five years ago I experienced a coldness or numbness in the feet, then creeping up until it reached my body. I grew very thin, my appetite was very poor and I did not relish my food. At last I became unable to move about. I consulted several distinguished physicians, one of whom told me that I had locomotor ataxia, another that I had creeping paralysis. I took all the medicines but they did me no good and continued to grow worse. One day nearly a year ago, a friend told me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I immediately commenced using them, throwing all other medicines away. I had finished my first box of Pills when I was benefiting me. I used twelve boxes in all and was perfectly cured. Al-

though it is over six months since I used my last pill there has been no recurrence of the disease. My appetite is now good and my general health is better than it has been for many years. "Yes, you can say that my cure was effected through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which I consider the most remarkable medicine on the market. "You ask if I have any objection to your publishing this interview. None whatever. I am only too glad to let others know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have done for me, and I hope my story may be the means of restoring to health others afflicted as I was. "The power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, in the vast number of diseases due to impure or poisoned blood has been demonstrated in thousands of instances as remarkable as the one related above. These pills build up the blood by supplying its life-giving elements, which nourish the various organs, stimulating them to activity in the performance of their functions and thus drive disease from the system. No one who is suffering can rightfully neglect this way to restore health. Physicians and druggists consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a potent remedy and large quantities of the pills are used.

WITH THE ELECTRICIANS.

It is stated that a deserted and ruined house at Dartmoor, England, has been struck by lightning over 200 times. This is a strong refutation of the old saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

The municipality of Paris has recognized the value of electro-therapeutics in adding a new wing to the hospital at La Salpêtrière, which will be devoted exclusively to the treatment of diseases by means of electricity in its various forms.

Electric power for sewing machines has heretofore been applied from the motor to the spindle through gearing, but a new German electric sewing machine has the power applied directly to the spindle.

A curious state of things was observed in investigating the electrolysis of water pipes in Dayton, O., in which it was found that stones and pebbles near the pipes in some cases seem to have been electroplated with the metal of the pipes, which one of the experts believes has never been observed before.

Next to Germany, according to L'Electricien, France possesses more electric tramways than any other country in Europe. During 1897 alone the number of kilometers added to its system amounted to 117,800; in other words, in 12 months, almost as many miles of electric tramway were constructed in France as now exist in England.

The electric building of the Paris exposition of 1900 will contain, among other attractions, the machinery for the lighting of the entire grounds, which will require engines of over 12,000 horsepower. These will necessarily require an immense amount of water for the generation of steam, and it has been decided to utilize this water in a great electrical fountain, 100 feet high, before finally delivering it to the boilers.

NOT MERE BUTTERFLIES.

The duchess of Abercorn can sew beautifully. The duchess of Sutherland can cook and make a gown. She often designs her own dresses.

Queen Victoria's daughters were taught to cook and sew and make themselves generally useful. Princess Henry of Battenberg is a skillful embroiderer, besides being an artist and musician.

The marchioness of Londonderry, one of England's most famous beauties, is a utilitarian of the first water. The princess of Wales learned scientific dressmaking, and a royal princess not so long ago was initiated into the mysteries of hairdressing.

There is no better judge of needlework in the kingdom than Princess Christian. Many of the designs used in the Royal school of art needlework are from the clever pencil of Princess Louise, marchioness of Lorne.

Princess Alice, mother of the present empress of Russia, used to cut out her children's clothes and trim their hats in the far-back days when she was grand duchess of Hesse, and was surrounded by the little ones.

Empress Frederick of Germany is one of the most intellectual and cultured women in the world, but she is also adept in the domestic arts. She is a sculptress and can cleverly wield the brush, as well as her sister, the marchioness of Lorne.

ITEMS OF PASSING INTEREST.

The male sex in the dominion of the khedive exceeds the female by 160,000.

Russia is said to own 3,000,000 horses—nearly one-half of the whole number in existence.

Kangaroo tails are exported from Australia to London, and are there made the chief ingredient of delicious soup.

The dairy industry of Iowa continues to grow. There are now 1,002 creameries in the state, against 954 in 1897 and 821 in 1896.

During the last ten years the records of Great Britain show that 154 men and 237 women reached the age of 100 years or more.

A rat bit Mrs. Mary Wolfe's finger at Thiny's Creek, O. Blood poisoning ensued, causing death nine weeks after the bite was received.

In June last a swarm of bees took possession of the flue of a copper boiler in the kitchen of the Cherry Tree Inn at Seething, in Norfolk, England. The bees made their entrance and exit via the kitchen chimney, and were not disturbed. The landlord of the inn, Mr. Jesse Garrod, has now found a hive of honey in the flue.

FRUIT OF THE POPPY.

Opium of the first class must be tough, smooth and a rich brown shade, bitter to taste and strong of scent.

In 1892 54 per cent. of the suicides in India were from the use of opium and one statistician credits 90 per cent. of the women suicides to the same drug.

Twelve-thirteenths of the opium of India is sent to China for smoking. During Victoria's reign the Chinese have paid into the British treasury for Indian opium \$1,250,000,000.

The growers of India, in white turbans and gowns, sit in the blazing sun waiting for their opium to be sorted when they go to market. The unripe poppy seed pod has been cut into five times and the milky sap dried in the sun and kneaded into cakes, the best of which are covered with dried leaves, and thus brought to market.

The Chinese government does all in its power to check the opium habit, the punishments common in the Chinese army for this habit being extreme. For the first offense a man may have his upper lip cut; for the second he may be decapitated. For the last 60 years on an average a half-ton of opium has been sent to China from India every hour.



THEY EAT TO ORDER.

How Fowls Are Fattened by Machinery on Scores of Poultry Farms in England.

There are many poultry farms in England, for fresh fowl is considered a great and staple table delicacy. They have many schemes for fattening the birds. One is to confine them in small pens, where they can have no exercise and are fed a mixture of ground oats, milk and fat. They put on flesh at a rapid rate subjected to this treatment.



FATTENING A FOWL BY MACHINERY.

The birds are not allowed to pick up their food in the natural manner, but have it pumped or crammed into their crops by a simple machine, consisting of a large funnel, into which the food is placed, falling into a cylinder, from which it is pumped by a piston worked by a treadle through a flexible tube some seven inches long direct into the fowl's crop. The birds are fed this way twice a day. The dexterity with which hundreds of protesting birds are thus fed is remarkable.

POULTRY DOES PAY.

One of the Most Profitable, if Not the Most Profitable, Branches of Farming.

Those who say poultry does not pay do so because in the first place they do not expend the proportionate time and brain in caring for their fowls that they do with their other stock, says the Western Rural. In the second place, they do not keep an account, hence the many little sums are overlooked when compared with those derived from the cows, for instance, where many times the capital is invested. Take care of your hens for one season, credit them with all the eggs and chickens used at home as well as those sold, of course charging the feed and time to them, and see if they do not yield a greater profit proportionately than the average products at your disposal. Those who have thoroughly tried it, either as a business in itself or as a side issue, are almost unanimous in declaring that it is one of the most profitable, if not the most profitable, branches of farming. One must not expect to do well at it unless he is willing to devote time and talents to it, and even then there are a few who, despite their best efforts, will fail; the same is true in every business and profession. To such I would say, try something else, but to the average man I would recommend keeping a few fowls, if situated so that it is at all practicable to do so.

NOTES FOR BEEKEEPERS.

Italian bees are proof against moths and worms.

Too much stimulative feeding often tends to induce robbing.

Colonies having defective queens are always the foundation of trouble.

The strength of the colony determines the amount of brood therein.

The ground in front of each hive should be banked up level with the entrance.

The first thing after living a swarm of bees in a frame hive is to adjust the frames.

Be sure that the entrances are kept open; bees must have fresh air to breathe.

The best material in the smoker is dry, rotten wood that has become light and spongy.

When robbing once gets started in the apiary it is very troublesome and hard to check.

A gargle made of sage tea and sweetened with honey is one of the best remedies for colds or hoarseness.

When the queen goes up into the surplus boxes she selects drone comb if possible in which to deposit her eggs.

Except during the winter the entrance should be large enough to admit of the bees passing in and out readily.

Combs that are new and bright are not near so liable to become infested with worms as those of a dark color.—St. Louis Republic.

The Hen's Egg and Sex.

Periodically and frequently goes around the report that eggs wrinkled at the narrow ends produce cockerels, says the Country World. To the student of embryology this fallacy is at once apparent. For the first few days the chicken is sexual, and then to about the seventh day it is distinctly hermaphroditic and contains within itself the element of both sexes. After this stage it verges in one direction, one set of organs developing and the other diminishing, according as to whether the germ is going to produce a male or a female. So that if the germ had a living conscience, it would not know at the sixth day which sex it would ultimately be.

THE DREYFUS CASE.

Wife of the Devil's Island Victim on the Situation.

She Points Out a Number of Reasons for Believing Her Husband Innocent of the Terrible Crime of Treason.

The London correspondent of the New York Journal has just secured from Mme. Dreyfus a statement in which she demonstrates the innocence of her husband, the exiled French military officer. Mme. Dreyfus declares without reserve that the bordereau was the work of Esterhazy. She signs the following: "First—Men of honor do not betray their country. My husband was a man of honor. All who know him admit that. "Second—I can conceive of no motive to induce him to commit such an act of treason. He dearly loves France. He had a splendid future in prospect. He was not in need of money. He was a man of independent means. He has always guarded with jealous care the fair name of his family. He has even given orders that all his fortune be expended in rehabilitating that name. "Third—My husband constantly and in the most solemn manner professes his innocence. "Fourth—France imitates the example of Russia in her blind prejudice against the Jews. This is the reason why it has been so difficult to let the light shine upon my husband's innocence. "Fifth—Most of the intellectual persons of France believe in the innocence of Capt. Dreyfus. His well-regulated life and his rapid military advancement induced them to look into his case. The leading newspapers in Paris hold that he is innocent. "Sixth—He was condemned upon evidence which was never shown to him nor to his counsel. The irregularity and the illegality of his condemnation are no longer denied. The laws of evidence did not govern the trial of Capt. Dreyfus. "Seventh—The character of the men who are most bitterly opposed to my

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CAPT. DREYFUS (From a Picture Taken After His Degradation.)

husband is such that it establishes a strong presumption in favor of his innocence. Take the chief specimens—Marquise de Mores, the most violent Jew-baiter of his time; Col. Sandherr, who died in a madhouse; Commandant de Patty de Clam, who fears to face the charge of forgery; Col. Henry, the confessed forger and suicide; and Esterhazy, the unspeakable.

Eighth—Of the experts who examined the bordereau, upon which he was condemned, three declared that it was not in my husband's handwriting. Everybody knows now that the bordereau was the work of Esterhazy.

Ninth—Henry's forgery is in itself sufficient evidence that in the judgment of the men who opposed Capt. Dreyfus his condemnation needed propping up. This forgery was "la preuve absolue," which M. Cavaignac, when minister of war, recently read out to witly enthusiastic deputies as putting the guilt of my husband beyond sea or sky.

Tenth—The seven officers who constituted the court-martial would not have condemned him were it not that, after their deliberations had been concluded, Gen. Mercier flourished before their excited eyes documents which he said were proofs of my husband's guilt. These documents were not examined, and were forgeries.

Eleventh—M. Goebert, the best living authority on graphology, says that the bordereau is not in the handwriting of Capt. Dreyfus.

Twelfth—It is now clear that the war department has broken down in its efforts to sustain a case against my husband.

Thirteenth—The four journalists who led the newspaper campaign against my husband are palpably unworthy of evidence. Drumont, of the Libre Parole, praises Lucheni, the murderer of the empress of Austria; Deroulede is crazy upon the Jew question; Millevoix, of the Patrie, murdered before in the Norton forgery, and a late traitor in the breath of his nostrils to Rochefort of the Intransigent.

Fourteenth—The specific accusations made by Zola in his famous letter, "J'accuse," are turning out to be wonderfully accurate.

Fifteenth—The conductors of the campaign against my husband have hesitated at no crime. Forgery, roguery, conspiracy, duplicity, lying, and perhaps murder have been resorted to to keep my husband in chains.

Rough on the Priest. It used to be the custom when the chief priest of one of the Congo tribes showed symptoms of illness to kill him forthwith, either by strangling or by the aid of a club, the natives believing that if he were allowed to die by disease all the rest of the world would perish.



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