



A RACE FOR LIFE.

Spurring his faded horse to renewed efforts when the animal should be refreshed with proper food and rest, is about as sensible as prescribing nerve tonics, alcoholic compounds, coca mixtures and cocktails which only spur on the already weakened nervous system. Neither does it do to put the nerves to sleep with narcotics. When a man is worn out, broken down, jaded, and his nervous system is as tired as well as nerve weakness, sleeplessness and fatigue, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a tonic which will do you lasting good, build up your strength, increase your appetite and strength and improve the condition of the blood. When the blood is impoverished the nerves suffer the effect. Nervousness in nine cases out of ten is the cry of the starved nerves for food. Feed the nerves on rich blood and all nervous manifestations will cease. It has been seven months since using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and I only need three bottles of the medicine when it made me feel like a new man," writes S. A. Miller, Esq., care of Mr. Amos Hyde, R. D. no. 1, Dayton, Ohio. "I had consulted with two local physicians without benefit. I felt all worn out, and had an awful misery in my back for two years and had a chance for the better when I began using your 'Golden Medical Discovery.'"

To gain knowledge of your own body—in sickness and health—send for the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, A book of 1008 pages. Send 21 cents in stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, 661 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Twelve Thousand Tons of Dressed Meat Sent Out to Consumers in One Day.

The enormous output of a Chicago stockyard is well illustrated by the following figures: At one of these places alone in a single day, as many as 26,000 cattle, 29,000 hogs and 27,000 sheep, or a total of over 80,000 animals, will arrive in the stockyards.

The 26,000 cattle would arrive in 1,313 cars, and the animals would weigh 30,407,000 pounds, representing, dressed, the enormous total of 18,000,000 pounds, or 3,000 tons of beef furnished by Chicago in one day.

The sheep would weigh 2,234,000 pounds, and would make 584 tons of mutton, while the hogs would yield 2,616 tons of pork.

The cattle, sheep and hogs combined would give a grand total of 12,000 tons of dressed meat distributed among the consumers of the world in one day by this single livestock market.

The meat would fill a refrigerator train over eight miles long, and the animals, as received, would make a train of 1,887 cars, or a solid train of 14 1/2 miles, or a solid procession of animals, in single file, extending over a distance of 80 miles.

A Chinese Remedy.

Hydrophobia is treated in a highly original manner by Chinese doctors. Two sandstone bottles half-filled with wine or spirit are heated until the liquid boils. The contents are then emptied and the rehot mouth of the bottle is applied to the bite and held there until it is filled with blood, when the same process is gone through with the other bottle. A decoction is made of glutinous rice, called klan-mi-ou-lou, in which seven cantharides are boiled. The flies are taken out and the rice is given to the patient, who is to be kept quiet. The celestials have no less than 16 kinds of cough—the cough from cold, damp, heat, grief, anger, fatigue, indigestion, the obstinate cough, the night cough being among them. Before a limb is amputated the member is dried up by exposure to the sun.

The American ship C. F. Savage has arrived in Portland from Alaska, with 40,000 cases of canned salmon on board.

Ayer's

Impure blood always shows somewhere. If the skin, then boils, pimples, rashes. If the nerves, then neuralgia, nervousness, depression. If the

Sarsaparilla

stomach, then dyspepsia, biliousness, loss of appetite. Your doctor knows the remedy, used for 60 years.

"Returning from the Cuban war, I was a perfect wreck. My blood was bad, and my health was gone. But a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla completely cured me."

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21.00 a bottle. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for **Impure Blood**

Aid the Sarsaparilla by keeping the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills.

WEAPON FOR WOMEN.

The Up-to-Date Hatpin Is Extremely Dangerous.

Better Than a Revolver in the Hands of a Woman Attacked by a Highwayman—How It Is Used.

"What shall we do in case we are attacked by some ruffian?" is the question women have asked in every part of the country since the recurrence of the brutal "hold-ups" by tramps. The man to whom the question is put, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, will immediately answer: "Carry a revolver." But women dread revolvers almost as much as they do the possibility of attack when out at night. Few women possess the nerve necessary to use a pistol with effect when set upon by a burly stranger in a lonely road. Then there is the objection to a revolver in the possession of a woman that she would be averse to suspecting the motive of every man she met, and would probably fail to draw the revolver until too late for fear of making a foolish mistake. What, then, can be provided for her that will be as deadly in her hands as a revolver, and yet absolutely safe so far as she is concerned, and ever ready at hand whether wanted for use or not?

The answer to the puzzle has been provided by those who make women's hatpins. A hatpin has been designed and will soon be ready for sale that is intended primarily for use as a weapon of defense. It is in reality a stiletto, masquerading as an innocent little hatpin. It is made of fine steel, that will bend but will not break, as sharp as a needle and hardened at the end so that it can be used with deadly effect as a dagger, and with a handle that enables a woman to grasp it for use as a weapon and hold it so that it cannot easily be pulled from the hand.

There are two ways of holding the new hatpin. It can be held with the thumb pressed against the top, or with the button grasped in the palm of the hand. In either way it is quite as terrible a weapon as a razor, and one moreover that cannot easily be wrested from the hand that holds it.

The method of using the new weapon to the best advantage when attacked is to aim at the face of the highwayman. It is not likely that he will wait for the blow. A woman armed with one of these stilletos, even if she has not the slightest idea of the rules of the dagger duello is likely to do more damage in a few seconds than a hungry tiger. The wicked little blade is so small that it is impossible to grasp it to wrench it away from its owner, and yet so keen is it and so light that, used by a woman frenzied by fear, it is likely to be more dangerous to a highwayman than a Gatling gun.

In considering the advantages of this weapon in the hands of women, those who advocate its use point out that every woman is familiar with its use. While the average woman would find a revolver cumbersome and difficult to draw from pocket or bag, the hatpin can be whisked out in a second by a practiced hand. No woman would care to be forever plucking a revolver from her pocket when out in a lonely district. And yet there are times when a suspicious looking character comes into the office and prudence whispers: "Beware of him." While most women would shrink under those circumstances from pulling out a revolver, it is an innocent act to put the hand to the hat and draw out one of the stiletto hatpins. With this in her hand the nervous woman is ready for the stranger, whatever his intentions. If he is an innocent man he will probably take no notice of the woman's action. If he is a rascal it is more than probable that he will mark the motive for the act and let the woman pass unmolested.

It is an axiom with the members of the police force that the woman with the hatpin is more to be feared than an armed and desperate burglar. The reason is that the burglar's hand could not travel hipward without a bullet or a club disabling his arm. The woman with the hatpin, however, has to be watched with lynx eyes, and even then is likely to have the weapon concealed up her sleeve for use when opportunity comes. The inventors of the stiletto hatpin had this in mind when they decided to design a weapon that would be peculiarly a woman's weapon, and yet be sufficiently deadly to do as much damage as the most ardent opponent of the gentleman of the road could wish.

Uses of the Telephone.

To the making of Irish bulls there is no end, according to Marshall P. Wilder. Here is one of the latest breaks of the Celtic species, if the humorist is to be believed:

An Irishman just over sees a telephone on the wall, and never having seen one before, asks what it is.

"It's a telephone," he is told.

"That's a tellyphone used for?" queries Pat.

"Why, to talk through, of course."

"Can I talk to Mike upstairs through that thing?"

"Why, of course."

Pat goes to the telephone and calls up Mike. "Is that you, Mike?"

"Yes," comes the answer.

"Well," says Pat, "stick yer head out the window, I want to talk to ya."—Rochester Post-Express.

ZERO IS EXPENSIVE.

When the Mercury Gets Down That Low Money Flies.

Millions of Dollars Additional Outlay Necessitated by Severe Cold Snap in the City of New York.

Every time the mercury hangs about zero for three or four days, the expenses of New York are increased by millions of dollars, states the Sun.

Public and domestic economy in this latitude is adjusted for a winter temperature of somewhere between 20 and 35 degrees. If the ordinary expenditures of the people of this city are estimated at about \$3,500,000 normally a day, the increased cost of living in extremely cold weather is probably more than half a million dollars a day. In addition to this, there is an enormous loss from the incapacity of thousands to work at all or to do their accustomed full day's work.

The increased cost of food alone is enormous with a fall of 20 or 25 degrees below the ordinary winter temperature. The most expensive foods are then consumed in increased quantities, and hundreds of thousands increase their consumption of alcoholic drinks under the false impression that they thus keep warm.

The consumption of fuel in zero weather is increased somewhat between 25 and 40 per cent. To the ordinary household who heats his own house it may be increased 50 to 75 per cent. Lone houses in the suburbs increase their fuel consumption in very cold weather by nearly 100 per cent.

It is impossible to estimate the wear and tear of extra clothing in cold weather, but with all the hundreds of thousands who cannot stay in doors at such times the item aggregates a large sum.

The increased cost of local transportation, whether the power be steam, electricity or just mere horses, is a very important item. The fuel necessary to generate increased power of one sort or another is one element of this cost. Horses must be better fed with the most expensive kind of provender, and the wear and tear of rolling stock is greatly increased.

New York's bill of repairs for the two recent cold snaps must be greatly beyond the normal. Plumbing repair bills alone have probably exceeded those of the three summer months.

The waste of water alone is another considerable item. Doctors' bills are trebled and quadrupled for thousands. Even the item of domestic breakage is considerably increased in cold weather, and there is a large loss from damage to perishable food.

If losses of income, of production and from breakage and damage of various kinds be considered along with increased cost of living the seven or eight days of extremely cold weather in January must have cost New York almost as many millions, and if the loss on sales caused by the lessened stream of buyers from the country be considered the bill will be enormously increased.

A Very Ancient Botton.

While workmen were excavating under a house in Salisbury square, London, recently, they came upon a nearly complete skull of a woolly Siberian rhinoceros. Although the lower jaw is missing, the specimen is the finest and most perfect ever discovered outside of the Siberian tundra. The find was made in a bed of peat, and near by other bones, believed to have belonged to some other species of rhinoceros, were unearthed. It is a far cry backward to the days when England was the home of such animals.

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