

NERVE When You Need It

In a trying situation, where quick thought and co-ordinated action is demanded—does your nerve "hold"?

If you are not in good physical condition—if your stomach is not functioning properly—the effect is reflected in your nervous system, and you are due for a wreck.

HAWKER'S Nerve and Stomach TONIC

cleans and regulates the digestive system, correcting all stomach disorders and aiding food assimilation, producing a soothing and strengthening effect on the nerves.—This means good health.

C. H. Dearborn, Merchant, St. John, writes,—"I have used Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic for several months and have received much benefit from it. I find it especially beneficial as a nerve tonic."

A trial bottle will convince you. At all drug and general stores.

The Canadian Drug Co., Limited, ST. JOHN, N. B.

HOW TO WEAR SAILOR HATS

London, April 20—There is a revival of the "sailor" hat for women, and they are wondering how it is to be worn this time.

A Bond-street milliner states that the hat should be just as flat as it can be persuaded to sit on the head.

"In the 'nineties," said this authority, "we wore them balanced on our noses. Later there was a revulsion, and they became something like halos, just prevented from slipping off by our chignons."

"There is one thing the modernised sailor hat must not be, and that is rakish. Quite straight, if you please, and as much of the hair inside the crown of the hat as possible."

Along Oxford-street and in Regent-street and Bond-street women are eyeing the severe lines of colored "sailors" in the shops. They have got used to soft pull-on-hats and need a little practice before they can deal with stiff brims again.

Just what is to be accomplished by scaling Mount Everest? After the prices that have prevailed so long it is not clear how anybody can be interested in peaks.

EX-PREMIER VIVIANI'S MISSION TO THE U.S.

Will Make a Momentous Effort to Stave Off National Bankruptcy in France—Much Depends Upon the Payment of the German Indemnity—The United States in Duty Bound to Help Make Huns Pay Up.

The mission of M. Rene Viviani to the United States represents to France a momentous effort to stave off national bankruptcy. Almost any Frenchman will candidly admit that upon the obtaining of the German indemnity depends France's chances of issuing safe and sound from the economic trials of the war. Germany is defiant, at present, and again seems to regard the official aloofness of the United States as covert encouragement to repudiate obligations to the Allies as defined in the Versailles Treaty. The unwillingness of President Harding to identify his administration closely with the settlement of affairs in Europe, and his general detachment, give the Germans hope that they can win the peace even if they lost the war.

The great mass meeting in New York, at which Gen. Pershing, Martin Littleton, and others spoke so forcefully of the hypenate agitation aimed directly at the point about which the Viviani mission is concerned. Mr. Littleton in particular called for full continuance of the association of the United States with the Allies in the finishing up of the war settlement. He pointed out that the United States was in duty bound to help make Germany pay the penalty. France in particular is vitally concerned, because it is only by getting capital payments from Germany that she can redeem the immense issues put out to help reconstruct the devastated portions of her northeastern departments, and recall some of the note issues with which she had to finance the war. France owes to the United States direct several billion dollars, and President Harding's associates have been recently suggesting that the administration should set to work to clean up the hang-over of European obligations, and thus get back to the old condition of detachment from European troubles. France does not want that. On the contrary she wants more vigorous support from Washington in making Germany come to time.

The publication in Paris of forgotten details about France's advances to the American revolutionists a century ago, together with the reminder that the loans have never been repaid, is the opening gun in the Viviani campaign.

Not one American in a million has knowledge of the debt which amounts to a tremendous sum when compounded for a century or more. But French minds are punctilious on such points, and M. Viviani will have a stronger case on the economic side by the raising of this one. His main trust, however, must be in the loyalty and whole-hearted support of the United States people to the cause which they, in common with Britain, France, Italy and other countries, championed in the great hour of trial.

LONG SILENCE WAS BROKEN

Paris, April 18—A queer little story of a deaf mutes sudden recovery of the gift of speech comes from Notre Dame. For many years a tall gaunt beggar had appealed to the charity of passers by at the Cathedral gates. From time to time the police had charged him with mendicancy but the doctor's examination had always shown his affliction to be apparently genuine, so he was always released.

But the other day a policeman new to the post re-arrested him. The inspector said "Don't charge him. We know him well. The poor fellow's deaf and dumb." To his surprise the beggar rejoined: "I'm sorry to contradict you, inspector, but I can speak and hear as well as you. During 32 years that I've kept silence and earned my livelihood by maintaining this deception, I've seen and heard so many lies and so much harshness and hypocrisy that I'm determined for once to give vent to my feelings even if I have to go to prison for it. I shall at least be able to say that I've told the truth once during my life. And that's the last thing I shall ever say."

The man then resumed his customary silence from which all efforts of the police proved futile to draw him. Inquiries have been made which show that during his 32 years' self-imposed silence he had amassed a comfortable fortune and was on the point of retiring from business.

Money makes the flivver go and vice versa.



18¢ per package

Two for 35¢

and in tins of 50 & 100

"Perfection!"



Enjoy them to-day

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

DOORPLATE A RELIC OF BETTER DAYS

(New York Sun.)

One of the old fashions which the passage of the years has undone is the doorplate. The engraved nameplate of silver, nickel or brass, on the front door was a symbol of family importance and notice to all passerby that people of "quality" lived within. And, if the house, in addition to a burnished doorplate, had two lamps before the entrance these symbols were notification to the public that a plutocrat sat inside, that the floors were covered with Brussels carpet, that marble topped furniture was there, and that there was a cut glass punch bowl on the tall sideboard.

Only a man with broad lands and numerous servants or a man with a bundle of turnpike stock, or canal stock or a man who owned sailing ships, or stage coach line or a bank would be so daring as to presume to have two lamps before the entrance to his home. And the shiny doorplate gave notice that the family had a "carriage and pair" and a coachman who wore a long blue cloth coat trimmed with big brass buttons.

Got Rusty in 70's.

The doorplate performed its duty before, during and from one to two decades after the civil war, but it began to grow rusty in the 70's. And when families moved away into new neighborhoods because boarding houses had come into being in the old neighborhood, they left the doorplate behind, or if they carried it with them they stowed it away with the other relics in the cellar or the garret. When the family moved away the poor old doorplate was generally left to its dismal fate. It got loose or was pried off from the place it had so proudly held and was sold for junk.

It is pathetic to think that some of the old doorplate families have fallen from their high estate. Some descendants of grandparents who had a doorplate do not even own an auto. New families come up and old families go down. But it must be a source of gratification and family pride to feel that once you lived in a house that had a doorplate.

Door Knock Holds On.

While the doorplate has become extinct the door knocker holds its own

although the real work of making an announcement that somebody is at the door is now done by an electric bell. There has been a revival of interest in many antique things, and one of these is the door knocker. It is often found on new homes built in imitation of Colonial houses.

The door knocker is very old. Some of the houses of Greece and Rome had door knockers, but the customary way of rousing inmates in those days or in those nights, was to pound on the door with one's knuckles or with a stick or stone. The old churches of England had door knockers, and as churches furnished a refuge for many kinds of men these knockers were called "sanctuary knockers." The knocker came to be used on nearly all English homes, and it was introduced in the United States early in the period of settlement.

Every time you look at Lloyd George he has just averted another strike.

A COWBOY'S DASH.

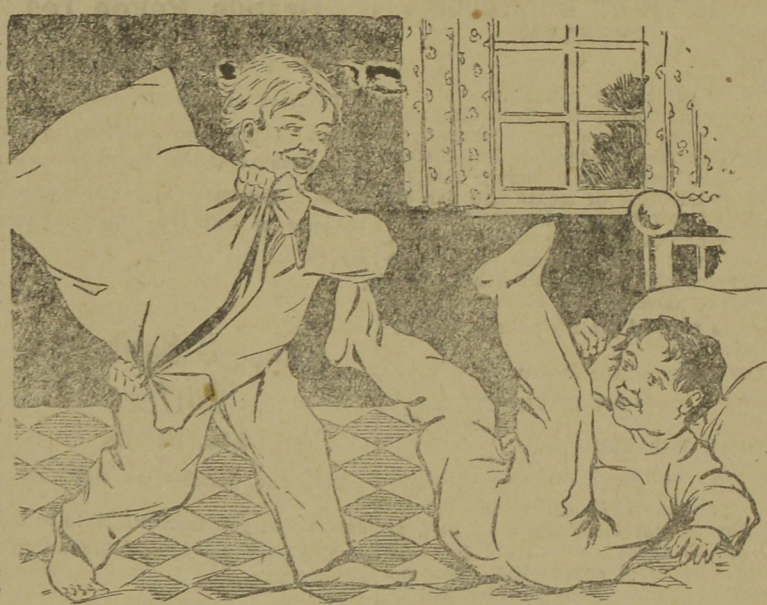
(By Dominion News Service.)

London, April 19—A Canadian cowboy's 150-mile dash to accompany his wife to England was related on the arrival at Liverpool of the C. P. R. liner Empress of Britain.

It was stated that the cowboy W. P. Burke, was working on a ranch at Grandfort, North Dakota, when he heard that his wife and her mother were returning from Winnipeg to England. Immediately, without stopping to collect any clothes, he began a ride of 150 miles to Winnipeg, and was just in time to catch the train which his wife and his mother-in-law had already entered.

When they landed at Liverpool, Mr. Burke was still without any luggage.

One doesn't realize how much meanness there is in the world until one reads about a divorce case. The devil has a lot of friends to look after.



The Joy of Living

Do you feel like these children in the morning, full of energy and buoyant spirits?

Do you get up refreshed by your night's sleep ready for anything the day may bring forth?

You should and you may if the simple rules of health are observed.

It is possible that by some excess in eating, or over-exertion, your heart has not been working with its accustomed regularity, and you are not getting undisturbed and refreshing slumber.

Your sleep may be broken with terrible dreams, smothering spells, sinking sensations, and even fear of impending death.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have brought relief to hundreds of such cases.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills enrich the blood, strengthen the heart and tone up the nerves, making the whole organization work in harmony, and bringing back in a few days that blessed condition where you sleep as peaceful as a child and hail with joy the return of another day.

Mr. Harold Acker, Springfield, N.S., writes:—"I was bothered all the time with nervous headache and dizziness. I could not stoop down at times, as everything would get black before my eyes. I could not sleep at night, and my appetite was very poor. I was almost on a nervous breakdown. I used four boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and they helped me fine. I would recommend them highly to any person troubled with their heart or nerves."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by

The T. Milburn Company, Limited
Toronto, Ontario

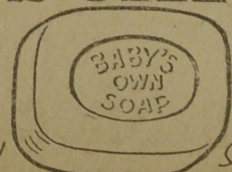
5-7-21

Tell Dad

... Baby's skin—so soft so fresh and so fragrant after the bath with "Baby's Own Soap"—is Baby's "Song without words" telling Dad to use Baby's Own Soap himself—Mother of course has always used it.

No skin is so tender that it will not be the better for a wash with

**BABY'S OWN
SOAP**



Best for Baby

Best for You

ALBERT SOAPS, LIMITED, Mfrs.

MONTREAL