

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

A New Jersey Woman Expresses Her Gratitude to Mrs. Piukham for Relief.

"Will you kindly allow me," writes Miss Mary E. Saidt to Mrs. Pinkham, "the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Compound? I suffered for a long time with nervous

prostration and general debility, caused by falling of the womb. It seemed as though my back would never stop aching. I could not sleep, I had dull headaches. I was weary all the time, and life was a burden to me. I sought the seashore for relief, but all in vain. On my return I resolved to give your medicine a trial. I took two bottles and was cured. I can cheerfully state, if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless the day they saw the advertisement, and there would be happier homes. I mean to do all I can for you in the future. I have you alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am very grateful." —MISS MARY E. SAIDT, Jobstown, N. J.

Petersburg is being piped for natural gas.

I believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption.—Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kan., Dec. 12, '95.

Dubois county has but 16 licensed physicians.

Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the skin that spreads and dries, forming scurf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures it.

Passengers to the number of \$1,000 cross the English channel every month.

MIRACULOUS MUD.

Found at the Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind., Cures Rheumatism, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases.

Big Hotel has been Erected and People are Journeying There from all over the Country to Bathe in the Mud.

A deposit of most remarkable mud discovered in Indiana, has of recent years been attracting wide-spread attention. It is located at the Indiana Mineral Springs, Warren County, and has been formed by the action of the water from the famous Magna-Lithia springs. Through countless ages the foliage of magnificent oaks on the hillside has annually fallen into a basin, and has been reduced by nature into a pure black earth unmixed with roots, stones or sand. The water from the big spring for thousands of years has been soaking this deposit and saturating it with mineral salts until now there is a layer of medicated mud about two acres in extent and from ten to twenty feet in thickness.

The strange medicinal value of this peculiar, black, porous substance was accidentally discovered by an old soldier, Sam Story, who had brought rheumatism home from the war and suffered with it for years. He was attempting to dig a drainage ditch through the mud deposit, and after indulging in this useless experiment for a week or more, gave up the idea, but meanwhile had been cured of his rheumatism.

The fame of the mud began to spread, and the afflicted congregated at the springs from everywhere. The method of using the mud was at first very primitive, the patient merely sitting down in the deposit where nature had laid it. But since then improvements have been made, a beautiful hotel erected, and the mud bath developed into a luxurious experience. The accompanying cut shows how it's done.

CONTRACTED HOOPS IN MULES AND HORSES.

Contraction of the hoof in horses and mules can scarcely be called a disease, but merely the result of some injury to the parts, for it may occur from alternate soaking and drying the feet, from bad shoeing, and removing the frog, which supports the walls of the hoof. An animal that is severely fondered, followed by severe inflammation in the legs and feet, is almost certain to have contracted hoofs, unless given prompt attention in reducing the fever in the feet. Contraction, of course, implies a wasting away of the internal structure of the feet. Remove the shoes and then keep the mule standing in a puddle of wet clay for twelve hours a day, or wrap the front feet in rags and keep these constantly wet until the inflammation subsides, then apply hoof ointment to keep the horn soft. It may take two or three weeks of soaking in water half a day at a time to reduce the inflammation, but if kept up it can scarcely fail to remove the fever. Have the edges of the hoof smoothed off level and even, and then when the animal is in condition to do light work have your blacksmith put on a bar shoe to protect the heel and prevent cracking. For a hoof ointment use equal parts of sweet oil, pine tar and mutton tallow, and in warm weather add a little beeswax to make it harder. For the stiff cords of the leg rub them two or three times a day with the hand and apply almost any good liniment or simple spirits of camphor. Never attempt to work an animal while there is anything the matter with the feet.—New York Sun.

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