

THE NEED OF Nerve Force

The power that directs every bodily organ is generated in the brain and the nerves like the feed wires from an electric power station, distributes it.

Without this power you would not be able to move a hand or foot.

You can, therefore, readily see why it's so necessary to keep the brain and nerves strong and healthy.

OUR NUX AND IRON COMPOUND

is a preparation that feeds the nerves and keeps them in a condition to withstand the exertion that modern life demands.

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Many People Require This Tonic at the Close of the Trying Summer Season

SNAPP'S LA GRANDE PHARMACY

ALVIN SNAPP, Proprietor.

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FARMERS MAIN 311



THE VULCANIZING SMILE

Is seen on the face of the man who patronizes our vulcanizing shop, where he saves many dollars on his old tires during the year. We are the old reliable tire doctors who cure sick tires and tubes and let them live to a ripe old age.

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SHERRY'S

TODAY ONLY

TOM MOORE

—IN—

"Thirty a Week"

AND A COMEDY

TOMORROW—TAYLOR HOLMES

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MRS. HARNER IS A HAPPY WOMAN

"I am so happy over the wonderful improvement of my health since I commenced taking Tanlac I just want to tell everybody I meet about it," said Mrs. H. H. Harner who lives at 736 West 41st place, Los Angeles, Cal., the other day.

"It seems too good to be true," continued Mrs. Harner, in speaking about her recovery to health by using Tanlac, "for I was in wretched health for about six years, and everything I had tried in the way of medicine and treatments had failed to do me any good at all. In fact, I had about given up all hope of ever finding a medicine that would overcome my trouble. What I suffered during these years on account of the awful condition of my stomach, simply cannot be told in words. Everytime I ate anything I would have terrible cramping spells afterwards. I was nervous, too, and such a thing as a good night sleep was out of the question with me. I just seemed to lose all my strength and energy and finally got so weak and run down that I could hardly get about at all. I went down in weight from one hundred and seventy-seven to one hundred and forty-nine pounds, and you can imagine how much I have gained since."

"Well, about five weeks ago I decided to give Tanlac a trial and see if it would do me any good, and just in that short space of time I have actually gotten back nineteen pounds of my lost weight. Why, I began to pick up before I had finished my first bottle of this wonderful medicine and I just continued to improve until I am as well and hearty now as I ever was. I never have a pain or ache of any kind and my stomach trouble has been so completely overcome that I can eat just anything I want and I never suffer afterwards. All the nervousness has left me and I sleep just like a child every night. In fact, I just feel perfectly well all the time and I never lose an opportunity to say a good word for Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in La Grande by Ellverthorn & Richardson Drug Store; in Union, by L. A. Wright; in North Powder, by L. A. Russell; in Elgin, by Scott E. Harris, and in Telemet, by Telemet Grocery Co.—Adv.

Antarctic "Shelf Ice."

From the work of recent explorations, Sir Douglas Mawson concludes that the rock foundation on which the Antarctic ice cap rests is very irregular, partly above sea level and partly below, and that its thickness, which is very variable, may reach a maximum of several thousand feet. Under the thickest portions the static pressure at the base may be as great as one ton per square inch. Under such a covering there may be a considerable accumulation of ground heat, and it is assumed that the under portion of the ice mass is undoubtedly soft and plastic. Where the sea breaks up the ice at a rate faster than the flow, the sea front is substantially the coast line. But elsewhere, as in the Great Ross barrier and the Shackleton shelf, the supply of ice exceeds the rate of erosion at the sea front, and the overflow from the land maintains a thick sheet of "shelf ice" extending far out to sea. The sea front of the ice cap, at the present rate of advance or flowing out, is estimated to have left the center in the seventh century of our era.

Fireproofing Concrete Columns.

We have been wont to look upon concrete as capable of resisting a great deal of heat, and it may seem strange to think of coating it with a fireproof material. However, there are conditions under which this is necessary. The Bureau of Standards has been investigating the condition of concrete which has passed through contractions, and has found that if the concrete is made with gravel, particularly siliceous gravel, there is a tendency for the spaces to burst in extreme heat, which disintegrates the concrete. Accordingly it is recommended that gravel be avoided whenever possible, but if impossible the gravel concrete may be protected from extreme heat by coating it with an inch of cement held in place by a wire mesh. Plasters may also be used in which asbestos is the principal constituent.—Scientific American.

Closed Chapter of History.

The French newspaper L'Echo, which, in one of its recent issues, published a note on the seal used by Jules Ferry at Versailles in 1871, has received a letter bearing the signature "Louis, prince de Bourbon." The writer protests against the expression, used by L'Echo, "Louis XVII," as applied to his father, Napoléon, and the writer becomes a "certificat" in which Napoléon is described as duke of Nemours, Louis XVII. It has not subsided of over 100 years completely to silence that particular chapter of French history. As L'Echo remarks, "Ever since the 8th of June, 1793, the case was settled for us."

Legend of Origin of Flowers.

In Sussex, England, the lily of the valley is said to be a memorial of the battle of St. Leonard fought with a dragon. The holy man encountered the monster in the forest and bled with it for three days. At last the saint was victorious, though wounded seriously, and his blood dripped upon the ground there sprang up lilies of the valley in profusion. In France the lily of the valley is said to have sprung from the Virgin's tears.

COULDN'T MATCH THAT STORY

Senator Set Altogether Too Fast a Pace for Even Veteran Bore to Follow.

"A senator was entertaining some friends with stories about the Arizona desert, when a bore joined the party. This bore was the kind of a chap that always laughs in the wrong place and spoils a story by trying to guess its climax. The senator undertook to silence him."

"Poor Ferguson!" he said. "That was a close shave he had to the desert last August."

"Sunstroke, of course," said the bore. "No, not exactly," said the senator. "You see, Ferguson stumbled accidentally on the Cañadon—our famous spring, you know, that gushes out of the rock at freezing point and immediately begins to boil from the fierce heat of the sun."

"Of course, of course," said the bore. "And what happened to Ferguson? Did he fall in the cañadon and boil to death? Get on with your story, man."

"Ferguson fell in," said the senator, "but he managed to scramble out again. The peril, however, was not yet over for him. Our Arizona air, you see, is so dry that it absorbs moisture with astonishing rapidity. Well, the boiling water in Ferguson's clothes evaporated so fast that the poor fellow instantly froze stiff."

"I see," said the bore. "He died of cold. Well, that reminds me—"

"No, he didn't die," said the senator. "He almost died, but he had a miraculous escape. In his stiff-frozen state, you understand, he began to shiver with chill, and he shivered so hard that in a few moments he became overheated and would have succumbed to sunstroke if he hadn't providentially broken into a cold sweat."

Hiding a King's Statue.

The fine equestrian statue of King Charles I, which was hidden in London for protection during the war, has been brought to light again. The statue, which was cast during the reign of the monarch, according to reports has not enjoyed the uneventful career permitted to most works of its kind. It was executed for Sir Richard Weston, afterward earl of Portland, who intended to place it as an ornament in his garden at Rockingham. But this function it never fulfilled, for it was seized by parliament during the Civil war and sold to one John Rivett, a lawyer, to be broken up. John, however, being a royalist, hid the statue, and by selling hundreds of bronze knife handles purporting to be made from it, disarmed any parliamentary suspicions in the matter. On the restoration of Charles II in 1660 Rivett produced the statue, which was claimed by Sir Richard's son. The boaster refused to yield it, and after years of dispute it was eventually presented to King Charles II and erected on the spot formerly covered by the original Charing cross.

Pictureque Welcome.

When officers and city committees plan welcome-homes for the soldiers there is bound to be much of a sameness about the general plan, but Montgomery, Ala., put some new wrinkles into the welcoming of the Alabama unit of the Rainbow division that must have been most inspiring. The soldiers walked, not between lines of home guards, but through a line of rainbow-clad girls, who threw bouquets at the soldiers and over the high arch of victory entwined rainbow-colored ribbons. A great floral float composed entirely of lilies, with the exception of the figures "GOD" in gold stars, told the story of those left behind, and as the float advanced the Chopin funeral march was played.

Long-Lived Legless Men.

Other conditions being equal, a man who has lost one leg was likely to live longer than if he had lost both, and it both legs were amputated he would probably live longer still, declared Colonel Ogden, when the princess royal opened Church Army Hostels for Legless Men at Kensington. The physiological reason advanced for his statement was that the heart had to carry the blood to the extremities, and would continue to work longer if the legs were taken away. He added that it was demonstrably true that a legless man could be a better swimmer than before his loss.—London Chronicle.

Consolation for Worn Shoes.

Private Maynard (carefully surveying his shoes)—I never wore a pair of shoes down so thin in civilian life. Private Jensen—You should worry. You'll be on your feet again soon.—Ontario Post.



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Another new shipment of the finest street hats at the lowest prices you ever saw—

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Oh, Be Careful, Girls!

Girl wooed by villain. He looks all right, but he is forty, wears evening dress and his hair is thinning. Oh, can nothing be done to warn our innocent girls that an unmarried man more than thirty-five who wears evening dress and has thin hair is a moral leper? Not while picture directors have anything to say about it.—Harry Leon Wilson in the Saturday Evening Post.

Unworthy American Soldier.

In 1812, on the sixth of August, Detroit was surrendered by Gen. William Hull to the British, under General Brock. After Hull was released by the British he was court-martialed by the Americans, found guilty of cowardice and condemned to be shot. President Madison modified the sentence to dishonorable discharge from the army and allowed Hull to go free.

Turtle Unstops Sewer.

To open a stopped up sewer pipe, Frank Ward of Richmond, Mo., caught a small turtle and cut a small hole in its shell. Then he tied a string in the hole and started the turtle through the sewer pipe. Whenever the turtle stopped a pull on the string started it crawling its way forward again until the pipe was clear.

Money in Blueberries.

The average profit from an acre of Maine blueberry land is said to be about \$100, and as no fertilizer or cultivation is necessary these berries are a quick and profitable crop. This is one of Washington county's big industries. For instance, the whole section from Porcupine mountain to the east Machias line is practically all blueberry land. Several factories are devoted to the canning of the berries.

Of French Origin.

The prefix Fitz (the son of), so common in England, is supposed to have originated in Flanders. It is remarkable that it is now unknown in France, but it occurs in the ancient documents and chronicles of that country. It was brought to England by the Normans under William the Conqueror.

Solo Most Frequently Used.

Music may be joined to words in many ways: in church music, opera, oratorio, madrigals, part songs, and so on. But experience shows that the most frequently used type is the solo, ranging in its manifestations from primitive folk song up to the richest complexities of the art.

A classified ad will bring results.

Birds Driven by Storms.

Certain instances of birds found singly far to the north of their usual range are possibly to be explained by the whirl of cyclonic storms. The wind, turning counter clockwise, blows off shore in the south and carries the bird out to sea. But, sooner or later, if the bird has the good fortune to test out the experience, the farther spin of the storm tends to bring him ashore again.

Increase of English.

In the year 1000 there were about six million persons who spoke English—a much smaller number than spoke French, German, Italian or Spanish. Today English-speaking people number about one hundred and twenty millions, or about double the aggregate of those who speak French, Italian or Spanish and half as many again as speak German or Russian.

Eliminated.

Marie and Helen were playing house one day, when Ruth joined them. They were not particularly anxious to see her that day, and finally said, "Well, you can be the maid and this is your day out."—Nebraska Argonaut.

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