

MIND OVER MATTER.

The Power of the Spirit in Helping to Retain Life.

The power of the mind over the body, as demonstrated in all forms of faith healing, was recognized in the seventeenth century by Richelieu's physician, Citois. Summoned to attend his master's constant fits of depression, Citois would solemnly call for a sheet of paper on which to write a prescription, and almost invariably after his departure the prescription would prove to consist of the words "One dram of Bolstrobert." Bolstrobert being a poet of small talent, but possessed of high spirits and wit. In those days, when the common remedy was bleeding, when it is known that Voltaire, the poet, was led to death and the Princess of Conti, suffering from apoplexy, was beaten till she died in the hope of rousing her from her lethargy, it is no wonder that a humane and a human physician like Citois should have been successful.

The famous frequenter of the French salons, Fontenelle, is, however, the best example of the power of the spirit in retaining life. At the age of ninety-five he fell when picking up a lady's handkerchief and made the historic remark, "Ah, que je n'ai pas encore mes quatre-vingts ans." A certain callousness marked his determination not to die, as on the occasion when, a friend dying beside him at the table, he requested his man to remove him and continued his conversation. He managed, nevertheless, to survive for within a month of his hundred years and then complained that he would have lasted much longer had not the outbreak of war "put a stop to pleasant conversation."—London Chronicle.

THE CUP THAT CHEERS.

Tea Flowers and the Way They are Gathered in China.

Early writers speak of tea as having two varieties. One, The bohea, they supposed to be the source of the black and the other, Thea viridis, of the green tea. But Robert Fortune established the fact in 1843 that, while these two varieties existed, black and green were made indifferently from both.

The tea flower is small, single, white and has no smell. The seeds are three small nuts, like filberts, and have an oily and bitter taste. The leaves only are used. Only the young leaves are gathered, and the younger and tenderer they are the better. They are collected when the plant is three years old, the process being continued year after year until the bush becomes weak and diseased, when it is pulled up to give place to a new shoot.

In China there are about three crops annually, the first being gathered as soon as the leaves break in the spring, April to May, and the latter as new "flushes" (buds) are made by the plants which have been stripped of their earlier foliage, this harvest beginning in June or July and lasting as late as September or October.

An almond eyed oriental, Lo Yu, the earliest Chinese writer, pronounces this eulogium on tea: "It tempers the spirits and harmonizes the mind, dispels lassitude and relieves fatigue, awakens thought and prevents drowsiness, lightens and refreshes the body and clears the perceptive faculties."—New York World.

The Fox and the Hen.
A Fox, having crept into an out-house, looked up and down for something to eat and at last spied a Hen sitting upon a perch so high that he could by no means come to her. He therefore had recourse to an old stratagem. "Dear cousin," he said to her, "how do you do? I heard that you were ill and kept at home. I could not rest, therefore, till I had come to see you. Pray let me feel your pulse. Indeed, you do not look well at all." He was running on in this impudent manner when the Hen answered him from the roost: "Truly, dear Reynard, you are in the right. I was seldom in more danger than I am now. Pray excuse my coming down. I am sure I should catch my death." The Fox, finding himself foiled, made off and tried his luck elsewhere.—Aesop.

Self Evident.
One of the dangers of a little knowledge is that its possessor rarely estimates it at its true value. Ignorance, it has been said, bestows her choicest gifts on those who value her least.

A conceited undergraduate once said to his teacher that he feared he had rather a contempt for Plato.
"I am afraid, Mr. Johnson," replied the teacher, "that your contempt has not been freed from familiarity."—Youth's Companion.

The Attraction.
"You say you are in love with Miss Bagg?"
"I am sure."
"But I can't see anything attractive about her."
"Neither can I see it. But it's in the bank, all right."—Cleveland Leader.

A Relief From School.
Johnny—Hoory! Tommy—What yer so happy about? Johnny—I don't naffer go to school today. Tommy—Thee, yer lucky! W'y dautcher? Johnny—I gotta go to 't dentist's an' ave three teeth pulled.—Exchange.

Predding Tim.
Marie—But if you love Tom why do you go about with Jack? Madge—Well, you see, Tom is rather slow, and I'm using Jack as a pacesetter for him.—Exchange.

The greatest little-tale in the world is a woman's eye when it begins to tell on her.—Philadelphia Record.

The Laziest Man in the World.

Would not be contented to be kept in the house and doing nothing by rheumatism. Neither are you, who are always busy and active. Then don't neglect the first twinge of an ache or pain that you might think is just a "crick." Rub well with Ballard's Snow Liniment and no matter what the trouble is, it will disappear at once. Sold by North Bank Pharmacy.

MEXICAN WOOING.

From Making Eyes at a Senorita to the Grand Serenade.

In the uncertain illumination of the electric lamps some of the senoritas of Tepe City appeared very attractive in breezy, duffy gowns and fetching mantillas, and they knew it pretty well too. They like to have you look at them directly and admiringly, and they will not drop their eyes.

If you have the nerve to give one a look of this kind—such a look as would be considered extremely rude in any American city—the chances are when you meet her on the next turn you will be rewarded with a smile and a challenge from the black eyes, and if you have a sufficient stock of nerve in reserve you will speak to her and pay her some complimentary remark upon the first opportunity that offers. This is good breeding and will not be resented.

Should you then become infatuated with the lady you will search out her home, visit her barred window and hope under it for an hour or two every morning, and if you impress her favorably she will make your heart glad by talking with you through the bars or dropping little scented notes to you.

Should you become real serious you will hire a stringed band to serenade her at night now and then. To conform with the custom you should start your band out at midnight and let it play as long as your money lasts.—Outing Magazine.

COSTERMONGER.

The Word in Former Times Was Spelled "Costard-monger."

The word costermonger is now used of an itinerant fruit seller. It was formerly spelled costard-monger and in this form appears in Drant's "Horsace," to translate the Latin word "pomarius."

Literally it means costard seller, costard being a kind of apple, the name of which Murray connects with coste, a rib.

Some etymologists connect it with costard, assuming that the pulp of apples was used in preparing this delicacy, but there is no real reason for this, since the "vustard apple," mentioned in Dampier's "Voyages" (1690), is quite different fruit from the middle English costard.

Some connect it also with "costard," the humorous name for a head—"Take him over the costard with the hilt of thy sword" (Shakespeare). But it seems more probable that the head was called after the apple than the apple after the head.

The termination "monger" simply means a dealer or trader, as in fellmonger and ironmonger, and is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word "mangan," to traffic or barter, which is akin to the Latin "mango," a dealer who sets off and polishes up his wares.—London Standard.

Two Ribs Broken.
Several people saw him slip on a wet step and fall. Partly extricating himself from his umbrella, he set up such a wail of distress that every one in hearing ran to his assistance regardless of the drenching rain.
"Are you hurt?" asked a chorus of voices.
"Anything broken?" demanded another.

"Only two ribs," he muttered in tones of deep anguish as he wiped his bearded face on his sleeve.
Helping him up, a kind man dragged him into a drug store. One thoughtful person suggested a glass of brandy, another more generous said there were two ribs broken, and a second glass followed the first.
"That'll make you feel better, old man. Ribs hurt you now?"
"What ribs hurt you now?"
"Why, the ones you said were broken?"
"Oh, no, sir; there's two waiting."

"Two! Why, you don't mean to marry two, do you?"
"No, sir."
"Well, I thought you would have been married before now."
"Oh, no, sir; there's two waiting."
"Two! Why, you don't mean to marry two, do you?"
"No, sir."
"Then who are they?"
"Why, the two that's waiting in the parson and me. We are waiting for the man."—London Scraps.

The Hot Air Balloon.
It is related that the hot air balloon had its origin in a petticoat. Mme. Montgolfier had washed her garment, intending to wear it to a great festival the next day, and hung it over a chafing dish to dry. The hot air swelled out its folds and floated it up into the air. The lady, in astonishment, called her husband to see the sight. He at once grasped the idea and was not long in producing the hot air balloon.

Unrequited Love.
First Office Boy—Me boss is awful cranky lately. I wonder what makes him so hard on a fellow. Second Office Boy—Dat's easy. When a man's hard on a fellow it's a sign he's soft on a girl.—Lippincott's.

Not His Fault.
The Poet—Poets are born, not made. The Girl—I know. I wasn't blaming you.—Boston Transcript.

DISAGREEABLE AT HOME.

Lots of men and women who are agreeable with others, get "cranky" at home. Its not disposition, its the liver. If you find in yourself that you feel cross around the house, little things worry you, just buy a bottle of Ballard's Herbine and put your liver in shape. You and everybody around you will feel better for it. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by North Bank Pharmacy.

GRANULATED SORE EYES CURED.

"For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes," says Martin Boyd of Henrietta, Ky. "In February, 1903, a gentleman asked me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought one box and used about two thirds of it and my eyes have not given me any trouble since." This salve is for sale by all good druggists. Subscribe for the Review and be happy.

AN IMPRACTICAL JOKER.

He Thought It Was Very Funny to Fire the Hayrick.

Practical joking, "the meanest form of wit," is common in Hungary. Formerly the pranks used to be coarse, if not dangerous, but that is changing now. The only saving grace of the Magyar practical jokes, says W. B. F. Bovill in "Hungary and the Hungarians," is that they are not perpetrated in a spirit of bitterness.

One of the most famous jesters of the old school was Jozsa Guri. Exiled in one of the most inaccessible parts of the great plain, he lived and died "a prodigal and a buffoon."

A story is told of Jozsa going to spend a night with a Count Keglevich. Wishing to be impressive, he journeyed thither in a beautiful new coach, of which he was very proud. On being shown over the grounds by the count his attention was directed to a remarkably fine hayrick. Hay was then standing at a good price. After supper Jozsa drew together some friends, and the rick was soon nothing but a heap of ashes.

The next morning when Jozsa wanted to continue his journey his wonderful carriage was not to be seen anywhere.

"Why, my friend," said the count, "you yourself burnt it last night. The fact is my coach horse wants repairing, and as the evening threatened to be wet we put your carriage under the rick to keep it dry."

A MAN OF LUCK.

The Story of the Test by the Eastern King's Minister.

A king once said to a minister, "Do you believe in luck?"
"I do," said the minister.
"Can you prove it?" asked the king.
"Yes, I can."

So one night he tied up to the ceiling of a room a bag containing peas mixed with diamonds and let in two men, one of whom believed in luck and the other in human effort alone. The one who believed in luck quietly laid himself down on the ground on his blanket; the other after a time found the bag and, feeling in the dark the peas and stones, ate the peas and threw the diamonds to his companion, saying, "There are the stones for your idleness."

The man below received them in his blanket.
In the morning the king and the minister came and told each man to keep what he had found. The man who believed in trying got the peas which he had eaten; the other got the diamonds.
The minister then said, "Sire, there may, you see, be luck, but it is as rare as peas mixed with diamonds, so let none hope to live by luck."—An Eastern Fable.

Teaching Him a Lesson.
The new mail carrier on the rural free delivery route glanced at the name on the letter box by the roadside, stopped his horse and spoke to the roughly attired farmer with the old slouch hat who was resting his sun-browned arms on the gate and looking at him.
"I see," he said, "your name is Holmes."
"Yes."
"Beverly G.?"
"Yes, I'm the man that lives here."
"Any relation of Sherlock Holmes?" gravely asked the carrier.
"No, sir," answered the farmer, "but I'm detective enough to know that you're not a very good judge of human nature. You took me for an ignoramus because I've got my old working duds on. I'm Sherlock Holmes enough to look at a man's face and eyes before I size him up as a—Some mail for me? Thanks."—Youth's Companion.

Men and Their Feet.
The Frenchman's foot is long, narrow and well proportioned. The Scotchman's foot, according to anthropologists, is high and thick, strong, muscular and capable of hard work. The Russian's foot possesses one peculiarity, the toes being generally "webbed" to the first joint. The Tartar's foot is short and heavy, the foot of a certain type of savage, and the toes are the same length. The Spaniard's foot is generally small, but finely curved. The Englishman's foot is in most cases short and rather fleshy and not, as a rule, as strong proportionally as it should be.—Argonaut.

Javelle Water.
Wherever water is used in preparing bleaches it should be soft. The alkali in hard water affects all chemical substances. Javelle water is a standard preparation for bleaching white things and removing spots and stains, but it must not touch colored surfaces. To make it dissolve half a pound of washing soda in a pint of boiling water and mix it with a quarter pound of chloride of lime dissolved in a quart of boiling water. Stir well, let settle, pour off the clear liquid and keep closely corked in a dark place.

A Nose For the Truth.
Exact truthfulness, according to a writer in the London Sketch, had its proper reward in the following instance:
Teacher—Now, can you tell me what the olfactory organ is? Boy—Please, sir, no, sir. Teacher—Quite right.

Tough Skin.
Gunner—And now comes a professor who declares that fruit is just as healthy with the skin on as it is peeled. Gunyer—If I'd like to see somebody start him on a diet of pineapples.—Chicago News.

Great thoughts reduced to practice become great acts.—Hamlet.

Proposals For Street Work

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Recorder of the city of St. Johns, until Tuesday August 31, 1909, at 7 o'clock, p. m. for the improvement of South Ivanhoe street from the Southern line of Ida street to the Northern line of Polk street in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 247 subject to the provisions of the Charter and Ordinances of the City of St. Johns, and the estimate of the city engineer, on file, which requires 5-foot cement walks, cement curb with expansion joints and drain tile; macadam 12 feet wide, Polk, Burr street.

Bids must be strictly in accordance with printed blanks, which will be furnished on application at the office of the Recorder of the city of St. Johns. And said improvement must be completed on or before 60 days from the date of closing bids.

No proposals or bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the Mayor of the city of St. Johns, in an amount equal to ten per cent of the aggregate proposal.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.
By order of the City Council,
A. M. ESSON,
City Recorder.

Published in the St. Johns Review, August 13, 20 and 27, 1909.

Proposals for Street Work.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Recorder of the city of St. Johns, until Tuesday August 31, 1909, at 7 o'clock, p. m. for the improvement of South Green street from the Southern line of Buchanan street to the North line of Ida street in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 251 subject to the provisions of the Charter and Ordinances of the City of St. Johns, and the estimate of the city engineer, on file, which requires 5-foot cement walks and curb, Buchanan to Burr street with expansion joints; wood cross walks and box gutter; 12-foot strip macadam, Buchanan to Burr street.

Bids must be strictly in accordance with printed blanks, which will be furnished on application at the office of the Recorder of the city of St. Johns. And said improvement must be completed on or before 60 days from the date of closing bids.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Recorder of the city of St. Johns, until Tuesday August 31, 1909, at 7 o'clock, p. m. for the improvement of Mohawk street from the West line of Jersey street to the West line of Willis boulevard in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 256 subject to the provisions of the Charter and Ordinances of the City of St. Johns, and the estimate of the city engineer, on file, which requires 6-foot cement walks, cement curb with expansion joints, 4 inch drain tiles in curb; 14 foot strip of macadam, entire length.

Bids must be strictly in accordance with printed blanks, which will be furnished on application at the office of the Recorder of the city of St. Johns. And said improvement must be completed on or before 60 days from the date of closing bids.

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Proposals for Street Work

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Recorder of the city of St. Johns, until Tuesday August 31, 1909, at 7 o'clock, p. m. for the improvement of South Hayes St. from the South line of Buchanan street to the Northern line of Ida street in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 248 subject to the provisions of the Charter and Ordinances of the City of St. Johns, and the estimate of the city engineer, on file, which requires 5-foot cement walks, cement curb with expansion joints and drain tile; macadam 12 feet wide, Buchanan to Burr streets.

Bids must be strictly in accordance with printed blanks, which will be furnished on application at the office of the Recorder of the city of St. Johns. And said improvement must be completed on or before 60 days from the date of closing bids.

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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

Louise Keogan Estate.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Louise Keogan, deceased, has filed his final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county, and that Monday, the 30th day of August, 1909, at the hour of 9 o'clock of the forenoon of said day, in the court room of said Court, has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for the settlement of said account, and for hearing objections thereto.
Richard H. Keogan,
Administrator of the estate of Louise Keogan.
Wm. A. Munly, Attorney.
First publication July 22.—St.
Cholera infantum Cured.

Sand and Gravel

I have made arrangements with the Pacific Bridge Co. for washed river gravel and sand in unlimited quantities. Contractors figuring on street work or on building would do well to see me and get prices. Bunkers are located at foot of 'Newtown' street, opposite the site for the new school building in East St. Johns.
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Preach the gospel of St. Johns.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Baptist church—C. L. Owen, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. V. P. U. 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.
Methodist church—S. H. Dewart, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m.
Holy Cross Catholic church, Portsmouth Station: 8:15 a. m., low mass; 10:15 a. m., high mass; 7:30 p. m., vespers and benediction.
Christian church—Meets every Sunday in Tabernacle as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m. R. J. Johnson, pastor.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Portsmouth—Rev. Dr. Van Waters, Chaplain. Sunday Services 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday in the month at 11 a. m.
Evangelical church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Junior K. L. C. E. 2:30 p. m. Senior K. L. C. E. 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Chester P. Gates, pastor.

First Congregational Church—G. W. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A seat and welcome to all.
Baptist Church, University Park. Rev. A. B. Waltz, pastor. Regular services every Sunday morning and evening.

German Baptist church—Services held each Sunday at Baptist church as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. F. A. Faltmer, pastor.
German Lutheran—Services at 10:45 a. m. every Sunday morning at corner of Peninsula avenue and Kilpatrick street, University Park. All Germans of St. Johns cordially invited to attend. C. Buechler, pastor.

Christian Science Hall—Holbrook blk. Sundays 11 a. m.; Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Subject: Christ Jesus.
Reading room in connection, open from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week.

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Doric Lodge No. 132

F. and A. M.
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E. S. Harrington, Jos. McChesney, Secretary. W. M.

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