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**HARD GREEK NAMES.**

Not Pronounced Quite as the Average Reader Would Suppose.

Greek proper names have been the source of considerable study to the reading public of the United States since the Greek troubles began, and the pronunciation of the names of some of the officials who are prominent in Athens at the present time has been the subject of controversy.

The man who is well versed on the subject said that the modern Greek peculiarity was to a great extent the accentuation and gave as an instance the name of Mauro-michalis, the Greek secretary of the interior. The name is pronounced Mov-ro-michalis, with strong accent on the second syllable. The secretary of foreign affairs, Alexander Skouzes, pronounces his name Skouzes, with strong accent on the u. The name of Philip Varvogies, minister of justice, is pronounced Var-vo-chies, the ch in the third syllable being hard like the German ch. Nicholas Metaxas, minister of war, has an easy name for foreigners, but the minister of marine, Levides, pronounces his name Le-veethes. The president of the chamber of deputies writes his name Zaimis and pronounces it Za-i-mis, with accent on the second syllable. Canaris, the fleet commander's name, is pronounced Can-rees, with accent on the first syllable. The name of Delyannis appears in print every day and most readers have ideas as to its pronunciation. His Greek neighbors call the premier Delee-yan-ees, with accent on the second syllable.

Like the Russians, the Greeks have no family names, except in the higher walks of society, and a man whose name is Gregorius will call his son Gregoriades, pronouncing the d much like th in though. The son of Demetrius is called Demetriades.

One of the most popular names in Greece is Pappadopoulos, which may be assumed by any man whose father was a priest, and a man instead of taking the name of Antonides may call himself by the longer name, if Father Antonia was a priest. The d in Antonia-des, Pappadopoulos and in all names where it comes before a vowel, is pronounced like th in though.—N. Y. Tribune.

**BLOOD POISON**  
A SPECIALTY  
Primary, Secondary, Tertiary, Syphilitic, Gonorrheal, Eczema, Scabies, Ringworm, etc.

**RAILWAY MURDERS.**

Dangers of Isolated Carriages in England.

Offer Opportunities for Thieves and Murderers to Commit Crime—The American System is Preferred.

The arguments in favor of the "corridor" or "American" system of traveling for general railway passengers in England every day grows more emphatic and incontrovertible. The newspapers contain almost daily accounts of awful murders or attempts to murder by persons usually unknown, who have made good their escape from the little isolated carriages and left their victims to be "discovered" in some casual fashion. Only a few days ago another horrible tragedy, that might have occurred to anybody in the same situation, took place during the short railway ride of not more than 20 minutes between Hounslow station and the great London terminus, Waterloo. A woman, a barmaid from a tavern close to the Hounslow station, got into a carriage alone, and her body was found on the arrival of the train at Waterloo stuffed under a seat, the head horribly battered. She had started out to meet her lover, and in the train must have been attacked and murdered by some brute, whose identity up to the present is undiscovered.

The horror of the thing must appeal strongly to every woman who has ever been in London or is acquainted with the English method of travel. The uppermost object of the ordinary man or woman who travels a long or short distance is to get into a carriage alone. In the small, cramped compartments you feel in too close quarters to want to be bothered with strangers, therefore you naturally do your best to get into a carriage where you won't be "worried." But recent dreadful events have made people nervous of the lonely carriage. Women shun it because of awful stories of violence and deaths that have come unawares upon some poor soul who has set out in good health and spirits, while men shun it because of the stories of blackmail and slander of which unprincipled women frequently make them the victims. The days of the old English "compartments" are, indeed, numbered, and it will not be long, I am sure, before "American trains" are the rule on every line in the kingdom.

Traveling in England is very expensive work, at any rate. The fares being divided into three classes, the very poorest and meanest accommodations, which they call "third-class," cost about the same rate which in America is charged for the ordinary train. If you have a third-class ticket, however, you cannot buy a Pullman car ticket. To be entitled to purchase superior accommodation of this kind you must primarily invest in a "first-class" ticket, which costs three times the amount of a third-class, and not until then are you allowed to buy Pullman car accommodations. If you are going for a long journey (or as long a one as you can take in England) this makes the cost about four times the amount you would pay if you did not have a luxurious soul and long for springs and cushions.

**DANGERS OF NERVES.**

By Which the Women of To-Day Are Hated.

It used to be a matter of faith, years ago, that we possessed nerves, for we were unconscious of them. Nowadays, however, they have become of most vital importance; they are, so to speak, "household pets." It seems that "temper" has gone out of fashion; so far, at least, as we are concerned, and, though it is possible to admit that our neighbors may suffer from attacks of temper, we never do—no, we have "nerves." There is a sort of necessary dignity about the possession of nerves, though we own they cause us trouble. We speak in quite a reproachful way of "a woman who has no nerves," just as if this meant the same as that she is without refinement and tenderness.

Nerves are, however, dangerous pets, for they are apt to become our masters. Indeed, to nerves are ascribed the unwholesome craving for excitement, the morphia habit and the excessive use of stimulants among women, as well as a variety of other evils. Nerves, no doubt, would be kept in check better if only we were simpler. Japanese women are charmingly serene and good tempered, and their freedom from nervous troubles may be largely ascribed to the absence of small worries in matters domestic. They are saved worries about dress, for the fashion of their costume never varies, and the absence of draperies and crowds of ornaments economizes money and greatly saves labor, as any housekeeper could tell who knows the fret and irritation of keeping these things pretty and free from dust in an "under-servanted" establishment.—Boston Budget.

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**Puny Children**

Who would prescribe only tonics and bitters for a weak, puny child? Its muscles and nerves are so thoroughly exhausted that they cannot be whipped into activity. The child needs food; a blood-making, nerve-strengthening and muscle-building food.

**Scott's Emulsion**

of Cod-Liver Oil is all of this, and you still have a tonic in the hypophosphites of lime and soda to act with the food. For thin and delicate children there is no remedy superior to it in the world. It means growth, strength, plumpness and comfort to them. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

**Guardianship Notice.**

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County.

In the matter of the guardianship of Sayre Rinehart, Earl Rinehart, Carl Rinehart and Philip Rinehart, minors.

The petition of Emily B. Rinehart, guardian of the minors above named, having been presented to this court, praying for license to sell the interest of said minors in certain real estate situated in Benton county, Oregon, it is ordered that the hearing thereof be, and it is hereby set, for Saturday, the 20th day of November, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the county courtroom in the courthouse in Dalles City, Oregon, and it is further ordered that the next of kin of said minors and all persons interested in the estate, appear before this court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of such estate, and that this order be served by publication and that this order be served by publication thereof for three weeks in The Dalles Chronicle, Dalles City, Or., Oct. 22, 1927.

ROBERT MAYS, County Judge.

**Executor's Notice.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and is now the qualified and acting executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth J. Bolton, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to me, with the proper vouchers therefor, to me at my office in The Dalles, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Date: September 10, 1927.

SIMEON BOLTON, Executor.

**Executor's Notice.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Mary Bill, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present the same, with the proper vouchers therefor, to me at my office in The Dalles, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Date: September 16, 1927.

JOHN MARDEN, Executor.

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