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COURAGE IN SURGERY.

Why Experienced Practitioners Are Cool While Operating.

An old surgeon, engaged for the mo-ment in dissecting a cold roast quail, and making, it must be confessed, only an indifferent job of it, had been listening incidentally to the conversation of his table companions who were dis-cussing the calmness and nerve displayed by the average practitioner dur-ing surgical operations, says the New York Herald. Both agreed that the poise and coolness shown by surgeons at times were extraordinary and hard

Now, friends, if you will permit me," interrupted the surgeon at this point. "I would like to tell you that there is nothing extraordinary about it. The 'nerve,' as you call it, of the ceasing the hosts of the foe. The surgeon under such circumstances is crops were saved, and all Descret re-the most natural thing in the world. Joiced. Was it any wonder that a peo-It is not a display of culmness which ple trained to regard the head of their has been put on for that occasion, or church as the direct representative of has been put on for that occasion, or an exhibition of courage summoned up for an unusual emergency, but simply the normal demeanor of a practical, cordingly cherish them? Well would the normal demeanor of a practical, cordingly cherish them? Well would matter-of-fact man who knows what it be for themselves if other Christian he has to do and how he is going to do peoples were equally believing, and

"The trouble with many people who marvel at what they call a surgeon's courage is that they fail atterly to comprehend the conditions under which he performs his work. They which he performs his work. They imagine that he is experimenting, or that he doesn't know his ground, or that he will cut something that he ought not to cut. Nothing could be further from the facts. No movement ing places on solitary islands in the further from the facts. No movement ing places on solitary islands in the in science or mechanics is preceded by a more accurate foreknowledge of its results than the average operation in surgery. There is no such thing as rising from almost under the feet of guesswork about it. The operator the indifferent horses and settling knows he is performing an operation which is based upon an exact science. He follows rules which apply to all cases, and is secure in the confidence in its passage. The Mormon cultivathat causes which have produced cer- tor has sense enough to appreciate tain effects in given instances will do such service and no man or boy dreams

need in his work for extraordinary courage? There are cases of course, so critical or so unusual as to excite such like service shot and snared and even the enimest and most self-con-tained operator, and when these are hearts warmed toward the "Sons of under treatment the surgeon's powers | Zion," and our respect for their intelof self-control are frequently taxed to ligence increased as we hurried down their utmost limit. To the man who, in such a case, can wield the knife without a tremor, when life itself depends upon the accuracy and delicacy of his touch, we must award the praise Street Venders Go About with Charcoal due to earl horses. But in the average case, say of amputation or of skull fracture involving cranial operations. the surgeon neither needs nor possesses more than the courage of an intelligent, sincere man, who knows his duty and has learned how to perform it. His technical knowledge of anatomy and its methodical habit of work accustom him to conditions which alarm and excite non-professional minds, and he goes about his task with a certain | tomers are children. quiet, vigorous, assertive confidence in the result of his movements which the charcoal stoves, or furnaces, swung in observer is quite likely to mistake for the conventional manner of the country a marvelous courage summoned up for that particular occasion. It is courage across the shoulder. Arriving at a conor age of absolute confidence in the infallibility of the science he repre- gather. For the moderate sum of one

sents." ALI-BEN-ALI, THE COBBLER. and a spoon. How He Lost His Wives and His Paith at proceed to bake their own cookies on the smooth iron top of the stoves, fash-

Ali-Ben-Ali was and is a renegade, ioning the dainties into whatever He believes in three gods, and drinks shape they please, and, when they are spirits of wine, corn and ryc. He also crisp and brown, devouring them. The believes that women have souls and ame vender also devotes his skill to that, while there are many houris in children. His "stock in trade" consists heaven, there are more in hell. When of dried reeds and a quantity of midzu the muezzin calls to prayer he puts his ame, a sort of malt paste. Some of the thumb to his nose and spreads his finame is put on the end of a reed and is gers out, which is his Turkish way of molded or blown into some fantastic expressing derision. Once upon a time shape by the vender. The young customer white. Great men were his friends. Now he cobbles shoes, says not are shaped from the sweet paste. Vance Thompson in the New York Ad- The children, after having satisfied

their taste for artistic design, eat the He might have been a happy man to finished work, the reed handle preventthis day had it not been for that devil ing their fingers from becoming sticky of an Alcibiades. Ali-ben-Ali was sit- There is another of the child amusers ting on his feet, looking through the that can be seen in the streets of Tokic open door out on the blue waters of or any other Japanese city. This artithe Bosporus and the low sandy san molds fruits, flowers and vegeshore beyond when the Greek came up. tables from colored rice-flower dough, and does his work so deftly that it is peddling slippers with long red points really difficult to distinguish the artifiwhich curled over like rams' horns, cial from the real fruit. Ali was absorbed in thinking of his seven female staves. He kielted the children is also displayed at every Greek in the back violently two or temple festival, where numerous three times, but otherwise ignored his booths, gay with toys, flags and games,

presence. The subtle Greek departed. Under his low brow he devised this revenge. He wrote a letter to the sultan. "We'll see about this," said the sul-

tan. "Mesrour, off with Ren All's 00,000,000, head and bring me his seven nice." Tay Mon Mesrour returned in half an hour, the seven slaves, of whom four were white, trailing after him.

Ben Ali is dead," he said. Mescour lied. Ben Ali, by bribes, had seenred his escape and, disguised as a bale of tobacco, was stored away in a hold of a vessel bound for New York. He is in New York now to prove that this tale is no lie. He cobbles will be sold cheap. Call at Gale te shoes. At times he drinks strong office for particulars and terms 17. spirits. Then he carses the com-

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GULLS ARE SACRED IN UTAH.

Why Grateful Mormons Impose a Fine for Killing the Bird.

confidential statement to us:

"When I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lofs of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Saranja-rilla. It has made me well and strong."—
T. D. M., Norcatur, Kans. Most interesting of the birds that we saw on our daily way to the pas-ture, says a writer in the Atlantic, were the gulls, great, beautiful, snowy reatures, who looked strangely out of place so far away from the seashore. Stranger, too, than their change of residence was their change of manners, from the wild, unapproachable sea birds, soaring and diving and apparently spending their lives on wing From this high place in our thoughts from this realm of poetry and my story, to come down almost to the tame-ness of the burnyard fowl is a marvel-

ous transformation, and one is tempted to believe the solemn announcement of the Salt Lake prophet that the Lord sent them to his chosen people. The occasion of this alleged special favor to the Latter Day Saints was the advent about twenty years ago of clouds of grasshoppers, before which the crops of the western states and territories were destroyed as by fire. It was then, in their hour of greatest need, when the food upon which depended a whole people was threatened. that these beautiful winged messengers appeared. In large flocks they came.

protected and cherished other winged messengers sent just as truly to preteet their crops. The shrewd man who wielded the destinies of his people beside the Salt lake secured the future usefulness o what they considered the of lifting a finger against his best "Why, then, should there be any friend. Extraordinary indeed was this

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Adkins, J. J., Heppner, Or. Horses, JA con-sected on left flank; cattle, same on left hip.

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Bleakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flag
ulleft shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder
cannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brandd H on left hip and thigh; split in each sen.

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randed P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on

econity.

Hrosman, Jerry, Lens, Or, Horses branded 7
on right shoulder; cattle H on the left side
Left ear half crop nd right ear upper slope.

Barton, Wm., H ppner, Or, Horses, J B on
right thigh, cattle same on right hipi split in

Hall Edwin, John Day, Or. -- Cattle E H on right

smooth crops on both ears. Range in FOX and there vall greater than the cattle same and crop off left art under slore on the right hirs, J. T., Heppner, Or.—Horses 69 on left shoulder, cattle, 86 wile left hip. Eirs, J.C. Heppner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either rank cattle 17 on right side. Kirk, Josee, Heppner, Ur.; horse-11 on left shoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit on left seconder; cattle same on right side, underbit on left seconder; cattle same on right side, underbit on

skounder; cattle same on right side, underbit on 1ght ear.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I Lon cattle of right and left sides, swallow fork in lift sar and under chop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county.

Laften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S L on left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Kange Grant county.

right hip; hurse. M on left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M.) on left shoulder and left hip.

McCumber, Jas A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M with far over on right shoulder.

Morgan, Thus., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M with far over on right shoulder.

Morgan, Thus., Heppner, Or.—Horses, circle T on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on right hip.

Mitchell, Occar, Lone, Or.—Horses, 77 on right hip; estre, 77 on right side.

McCarse, D. G., Briwneville, Or.—Horses, Finare-Fon each shoulder, cattle, M2 on hip.

McCarse, David H. Echo Or. Horses Pranded Discumereted, on the left shoulder; cattle same on hip and side.

McCarse, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mile shoe with toe-cork on cattle on ribs and under in each eart horses same brand on left stife.

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each carr horses same brand on left stiffe.

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with half lirels under on left shoulder; on cattle,
four bars connected on top on the right side
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Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on
left thing; cactle, same on left hip.
Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle
on left hip; on horses, same on left thingh. ories, Perry. Lexington, Or.-P O on left houde.

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Powell, John T., Dayville, Or. Horses, J.P. connected of the first shoulder. Cattle OR conflected on left hip, two under half crops, one on each ear, wattle under threat. Hange in Grant county.

Hood, Andrew, Harman, Or.—Horses, against case with quarter-circle over it on left stiffs.

Reminger, Chris, Heppner, Or.—Horses, C.R. on left shoulder.

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Clark, Win, H. Lee a, Or.—Horses WHC commerced, on loft shoulder; cattle same on right hip.

Eage Morrow and Umattlia counties.

Cecil, Wm., Douglas, Or.; borses JC on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip, waddles on each jay and two bits in he right ear.

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Curi, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on each hip on cattle, swallow fork and under in right ear, spitt in left ear. Bange in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lean, Or.—Horses, Mon right shoulder cattle, ame on right shoulder cattle, same on right hip; cattle stifle.

Currio, R. L., Currinswille, Or. Horses, Z on left sittle.

Cook Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C will in center horses. C to left sitle.

Cook Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C will in center horses. C to be left with the branch of low horses in the brand on both hips, mark ander slope both ears and cut off rent of right and or right shoulder, and cut off rent of right and on right hip; cattle same on right hip; cattle same on left hip.

Chapin, R. L. Bonnam, Or.—Horses branced Con right shoulder, and cut off rent of right and on right shoulder, and cut off rent of right and on left hip. Cattle brunded the same, All branch of the proper of the proper of the shoulder cattle same on right hip and the content hip cattle with the cattle same on right hip and the cattle same on right hip and the content hip of the cattle same on right hip and the content hip of the cattle same on right hip and the content hip of the cattle same on right hip and the cattle same on right hip and the content hip of the cattle same Walbridge, Wm., Heppuer, Or. Horses, U. L. on the left shoulder; cattle same on right hip. on left his.

Douglas, O. T., Douglas, Or—Horses TD on the right stiffer cuttle same on right hip.

Ely J. B. & Sons. Douglas, Or—thorses brand.

El J. B. it. Sons. Douglas, Or—thorses brand.

Ed L. C. et left shoulder, cattle same on left hip, hole it right ear.

Elliot. Week, Heppner, Or. Diamond on control of the con

billy. hole is right ear.

Elifoth. Wash. Heppiner. Or. Diamond on right shoulder. Range in the stream of the hip. hole are not so that hip here is right ear.

Emery, C. S., Bardman, Or.—Horses branded in the same on the hip. horse is made of the hip. horse in Morrow county.

Fleek. Jackson, Heppiner, Or.—Borses, it counted to right shoulder. Range is counted to right shoulder. Cattle seams on right hip. her mark hole in right and crop off left.

Florence, L. A., Heppiner, Or.—Cattle, L.F. on right hip, horses F with bar under on right shoulder.

Florence, L. A., Heppiner, Or.—Cattle, L.F. on right hip or thigh.

Frome, George, Herpiner, Or.—Horses, F on right shoulder, cattle exame on loft side and left hip. Walls, A.S., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, eve on left shoulder.

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Gay, Henry, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, Portland, Or.—Horses branded to see parallel bars on left shoulder. Some on left shoulder. Some on left shoulder. Horses, and the left hip was on left shoulder. Horses, and the left hip was on left shoulder. Horses was on left shoulder. Horses was on left shoulder. Horses, and the left hip was on left shoulder. Horses was on left shoulder. Horses was on left shoulder. Horses was on left shoulder. Walls, A.S., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, of spines of spines on left shoulder. Some on left hip was on left shoulder. Horses was on left shoulder. Walls, A.S., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, of spines, of spines, of spines, of the left hip was on left shoulder. Horses was on left shoulder. Horses was on left shoulder. Horses was on left shoulder. Walls, A.S., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, of spines, of spines, of spines, of the left hip was on left shoulder. Horses was on

Wallace, Charles, Portland, Or.—Cattle, W on right shadt, hote in left ear; horses, W on right shoulder, some same on left shoulder.
Whitter prose, nummaron, Raker Co., Or.—Horses branded W B connected on left shoulder.