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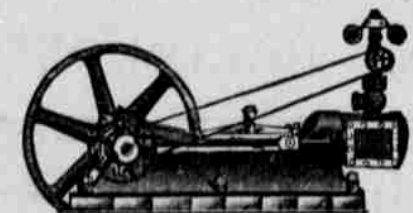
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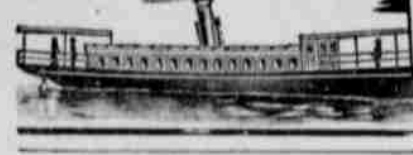


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CAN THE HEART BREAK?

Many Instances of Death Being Due to Grief, Fear, Etc.

Grief does not kill, and it is, indeed, very seldom that heavy sorrow causes death to anyone when in a healthy condition, says a writer in the Buffalo Times. It is, however, very often the indirect cause of a death, either by bringing disease to a climax or by rendering the sufferer more liable to its attack. If a man is convinced that his grief is more than he can bear those who have studied the matter agree that "through the force of his own imagination the man will actually die of a broken heart."

The great Napoleon was killed by an internal disease, but it is supposed that it would not have been fatal had not his spirits been so depressed through exile and defeat. William Platt, the orator, is said to have died of a "broken heart," caused by his great grief at the failure of his cherished hopes and plans. And there have been many other such instances in the history of this country. When plagues are raging in a town statistics show that as many die from fright and imaginary causes as from the real epidemic, so great a hold has the fear of death on some people.

If a man is condemned to be shot it has often occurred that on the word "fire" he has dropped lifeless, although, through accident or design, no bullet has in reality left the gun.

There is a queer case on record concerning the daughter of a celebrated French novelist, who was deeply interested in one of her father's stories. It appeared in installments, and the heroine was suffering from consumption. As the girl brooded over the sad fate of the heroine she, suddenly manifested the same symptoms. A physician recommended the father to restore the heroine to health, which he did a few chapters on, and at the same time as the girl in the novel recovered, so also did his too sentimental daughter.

Powder Puffs.

Probably not many women know where the powder puffs with which alabaster brows and blushing cheeks are produced come from. There is a place in Chicago where some nimble fingered girls are engaged all the year round in making them. The material is the soft, fluffy down from cygnets or young swans, and it comes largely from the islands of the Baltic sea.

Consumption

AND ITS CURE
TO THE EDITOR—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured. I proof-positive and of its power that, considering it my duty to send two bottles free to each of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. D., 183 Pearl St., New York.

Through trains on the O. R. & N. will run via Umatilla, Walla Walla and Pendleton. Through sleepers, first and second class, will run in connection with the Union Pacific, the same as heretofore. A through first class sleeper Portland to Spokane, connecting with the first-class sleeper to St. Paul, and a through tourist sleeper Portland to St. Paul, will run in connection with the Great Northern railway.

S. G. Smith and Bro. have located in the building opposite P. C. Thompson Co., and are prepared to do cabinet work, picture framing, undertaking, etc., at prices to suit. See ad elsewhere.

"We are tenting tonight on the old camp ground" in a tent bought of P. C. Thompson Co., who have just received a fine assortment of tents, wagon covers, etc.

Charley Jones, the well-known "old time" in the memorial line, has again located in Heppner, Oregon. Green Matthews' shop, Minors building opposite the city hotel. Charley will appreciate a call when in town.

Echo stage leaves Heppner Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Leaves Echo Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Fare \$2 each way. Office, Wells & Warren, Heppner, Ed. Driskell, Prop.

For \$22.50 I will sell a first class, high grade, high arm sewer machine guaranteed for 10 years. For further particulars call on or address, N. A. Leach, Lexington, Oregon. 58-4f.

Mathews Bros have moved across on the east side of Main street, in the building formerly occupied by the Gem saloon. They will be pleased to see their old customers.

Hairiness is either hereditary or caused by sickness, mental exhaustion, wearing tight fitting hats, and by over-work and trouble. Hall's Renewer will prevent it.

FREE

\$10.00 worth of Music for Forty Cents. Catalogue containing 400 pages of the latest, brightest and most popular selections, both vocal and instrumental. Including four large size numbers, including GARRETT'S, the Spanish Dance, FAVORITE SONGS, and ADRIANA PATRI.

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HE REMEMBERED.

But His Prospective Hostess Got Back at Him Just the Same.

Washington society has been described in so many different ways that people in general have no definitely correct idea of it; but that there are many bright people there is abundantly proved in a little book called "The Show in Washington," in which the following story is given:

Mavroyeni Bey, the young Turkish minister, aspires to be a society leader. A young hostess was issuing verbal invitations to her friends for an informal five-o'clock tea.

The minister, overhearing her, smilingly begged that he might be included in the list, and at the same time called out to his secretary, who entered the room: "Monsieur Effendi, mademoiselle has asked me to tea with her at five o'clock to-morrow. Remember the engagement for me."

The following day the party met early in the afternoon at the white house, and upon seeing his hostess-to-be creating the hostess.

"Is it not this afternoon at five that I am to have the pleasure of taking tea with you?"

"I do not remember," was the response of the young lady. "Ask your secretary."

WOMEN'S POSTSCRIPTS.

Reasons Why They Are So Prone to Write Them.

"Why women write postscripts" is a problem that has been engaging the attention of one of the London woman's weeklies. The answers betray that the sex understands itself, and does not mind exposing its amiable weaknesses. All are from women who ascribe, among others, these reasons: "Because they seek to rectify what of thought by an afterthought," "Because they are fond of having a last word," "Because they write before they think, and think after they have written." Our correspondent puts down the feminine P. S. to the same cause "which leads women to prolonged leave-taking in omnibuses, namely," and rather profoundly it appears to the casual observer, "that they lack organization of thought."

Another woman comes to the defense of her sisters with the suggestion "that women write postscripts to communicate to the man they love, and to let him know that they are thinking of him." "Probably because woman herself is the embodiment of the P. S. in the scale of creation, she—the indispensable—was added last."

CRICKET FIGHTING.

As of the Favorite Sports of Chinese Gamblers.

The Chinese are inveterate gamblers, and never lose an opportunity to bet, no matter how trivial the cause may be. One of their great institutions is cricket fighting, the crickets being caught, fed and trained carefully as a blooded horse.

There is a fixed diet for them, part of the food consisting of honey and boiled chestnuts. If they get sick they are fed with mosquitoes. Prior to fighting their weight is ascertained and duly recorded, there being a fixed regulation as to their size and weight.

On the door of the house in which the fight is to take place the record of each cricket is pasted up, and the owner of the winner gets ten per cent. of all the bets.

The cricket pit is a low tub placed on a table, and after weighing, the combatants are put in it and tickled with straws until they rush at each other with loud chirrups and fight until one of them is killed.

FRENCH LOSSES IN WAR.

Six Million Men Said to Have Perished in the Wars of the Last Century.

Dr. Lageneau of the French academy of medicine has been making an estimate of the deaths by the wars of France for the past century. He finds, according to the New York Sun, that the civil wars of the end of the eighteenth century and of the republic up to and including the year 1800 cost the lives of more than 2,120,000 Frenchmen. From the year 1801 to Waterloo, when France was fighting Europe in arms, more than 3,150,000 Frenchmen were engaged and nearly 2,000,000 perished. Under the restoration, Louis Philippe, and the second republic, when there were campaigns in Spain, Greece, and Algeria, the army included less than 215,000 men, and the loss in battle was only twenty-two per thousand. Even in the brilliant African campaigns the mean annual loss was less than 150 men.

Next came an era of frequent and bloody wars, the war in the Crimea, the war in Italy, the war in China, the war in Mexico, and finally the war with Prussia. Out of rather less than 310,000 French soldiers sent to the Crimea 95,612 perished. Of the 500,000 that took part in the Italian war nearly 19,000 perished. Nearly 1,900 perished in the expedition to China. The medical statistics of the French in the war of 1870 have not been published, nor have those of the Mexican undertaking. The effective strength of the French in 1871-72 was 1,450,000 men. The number lost is not positively known, but it is believed that the wars of the second empire cost 1,520,000 lives. Dr. Lageneau estimates that the small wars of the third republic have been fought at comparatively small cost of human life. He estimates the total loss for the century to have been 5,000,000 of men, mostly young.

Costly Snuff Boxes.

Snuff boxes brought high prices in London recently; \$5,000 was given for a Louis XVI gold box, with pictures of nymphs at their toilet; \$4,000 for another, inlaid with colored mother-of-pearl, with pictures of pleasant merry making; an octagonal Louis XVI gold box, delicately chased under translucent enamel, inlaid with mythical subjects in greenish blue, \$2,450; a large box of bronze, rock crystal, carved with eight medallions, heads and a writing figure on the lid, \$1,800; a bloodstone box, carved with scrolls and shells, \$150; a tortoise shell box, lined with gold, with an enamel portrait of Milo, de Fontenay, \$125.

He Would Get It.

Lord Cockburn, through a successful defender of prisoners, failed on one occasion to get an acquittal for a murderer. "The culprit," Mr. Crook James tells us, in his "Curiosities of Law and Lawyers," "after the sentence fixing his execution for the 30th of the month, had not been removed from the dock when his counsel passed him, and was then seized by the gendarme. The prisoner said: 'I have not got justice. To this counsel I've not justice replied: "Paraphrase not, but you'll get it on the 30th."'

J. W. Kern, the city painter, is prepared to do all kinds of painting and paper hanging and will do house cleaning and take up and put down carpets. Office on Main street, opposite City hotel.

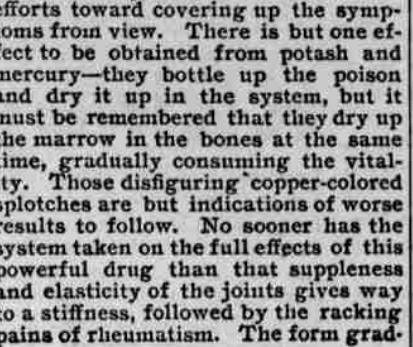
Walt Thompson runs stage between Heppner and Monument, serving every day except Mondays. Shortest and cheapest route to the interior. Conner & Brown, agents.

Bottled Up!

It certainly is disheartening to a patient to find that the treatment he is given for a disease is more disastrous than the disease itself. Such is the case, however, with the usual treatment given for diseases of the blood.

Notwithstanding the great progress made in many branches of medicine, the doctors have failed absolutely to find a successful treatment for blood poison, and the many diseases having their origin in the blood. They give but one kind of medicine, they know but one treatment, and whether in the form of powder, pill or liquid, the doctor's prescription is always the same—potash or mercury.

Too much cannot be said of the harmful and disastrous effects of these drugs. The doctors are unable to rid the system of the poison, and direct their efforts toward covering up the symptoms from view. There is but one effect to be obtained from potash and mercury—they bottle up the poison and dry it up in the system, but it must be remembered that they dry up the marrow in the bones at the same time, gradually consuming the vitality. Those disfiguring copper-colored spots are but indications of worse results to follow. No sooner has the system taken on the full effects of this powerful drug than that suppleness and elasticity of the joints give way to a stiffness, followed by the racking pains of rheumatism. The form grad-



ually bends, the bones ache, while deprecitate and helplessness prematurely take possession of the body. Under this treatment, it is but a short step from vigor and health to a pair of crutches. With this wreck of the system often comes falling of the hair and eyebrows, loss of finger nails, and decay of the bones—a condition most horrible. This is no overdrawn picture, for the world-to-day is full of these hobbling mercurial wrecks.

Contagious Blood Poison is the most horrible of all diseases, and has been appropriately called the curse of mankind. Until the discovery of S. S. S., it was incurable. It has always baffled the doctors, and it is in this disease that the evils of mercury and potash are most common, because these drugs are given in such large doses in an effort to counteract the poison. While they succeed in bottling up the poison in the system, it always breaks forth again, attacking some delicate organ, frequently the mouth and throat, filling them with eating sores. S. S. S. is the only known cure for this terrible disease.

It is the same in other diseases of the blood. Scrofula, Eczema, Cancer, Rheumatism, all are given the same treatment by the physicians—mercury and potash, and the result as above set forth is always the same.

We offer a remedy purely vegetable, powerful in its effect, yet harmless in every way. For fifty years S. S. S. has been curing blood diseases, from the most violent to the mildest case, after all other treatment failed. It is guaranteed purely vegetable, and one thousand dollars reward is offered for proof to the contrary. It is a real blood remedy for real blood troubles, and never fails to cure. Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Cancer, or any other disease of the blood. If you have a blood disease, take a remedy which will not injure you. Beware of mercury; don't go to violence to your system. Don't get bottled up!

Our books on blood and skin diseases, will be mailed free to any address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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