

THE DEAF EAR.

(Portland Freie Press)

The lack or loss of one of the five human senses isolates the patient thus afflicted as entirely from the world as if he was banished to a lone island. What gratification can bring us the society of our best friends and acquaintances if their voices do not reach our ear or if, instead of it, we are only conscious of an indistinct murmur? With the loss of hearing all joy and pleasure dies within us, most so in the domestic relations of life. The song of our children sounds in their lips but does not reach our hearts, their thanks and prayers are an empty sound. No birds sing in the branches for us; no sound of the whole nature reaches our ear—a feeling of sorrow and despair fills our heart. It makes no difference if our suffering is due to an obstinate cold or to other causes.

To give our readers a case, the most convincing because taken from the circle of our nearest acquaintances, we refer to Mr. J. J. Kern, who suffered five years from a deafness so obstinate that his mind began to suffer. Mr. Kern was at that time editor of the "Nachrichten and Freie Presse" and the loss of hearing and the constant noise in his ears proved a great obstacle to his business. Dr. Darrin cured him ten years ago by clever treatment, and the evil has never returned.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

For years my daughter has been deaf, with almost constant discharge of the ears, causing a disagreeable odor. Her skin had become a brown color from head to feet from constipation and liver trouble, also diabetes. Under Dr. Darrin's electric and medical treatment one year ago all her above troubles have disappeared, and I am so pleased I wish all to know where to be cured. Will answer all questions by letter or person at Jefferson, Oregon.

Mrs. C. A. Esteb.

PARALYSIS AND EPILEPTIC FITS CURED.

Mrs. James Pugh of Shedd Oregon writes as follows: Dr. Darrin: "You cured my boy 18 years ago in Portland of facial paralysis and epileptic fits. He is now a strong man. He had only one fit two weeks after you commenced treating him."

Mr. G. W. Dunlap, of Halsey Ore., says: "For over 20 years my wife has had inflamed eyes and granulated lids. Dr. Darrin has cured her."

Mr. C. R. Durfee, of Shaw, Oregon, reports his cure of deafness of 23 years standing by Dr. Darrin is complete. His daughter Miss Durfee, has had no recurrence of her deafness and granulated eye trouble.

Mrs. Al Hudson formerly of La Grande, Oregon, now residing at 269 Salmon street, Portland; paralysis of one side and diseases peculiar to her sex cured nine years ago by Dr. Darrin.

Mrs. Abbie Wareham, Montavilla, Oregon, epilepsy 26 years cured by electricity and medicine 10 years ago and never had a return of the symptoms. Hundreds of others might be mentioned who do not wish their names published. In most cases only visit is required. Owing to the crowds rushing to see the doctor he will receive patients from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Dr. Darrin remains at the Hotel Smeede, Eugene, until Oct. 1.

Dr. Darrin's terms for treatment are \$5 a week, on in that proportion of time as the case may require. The poor treated free except medicines from 10 to 11 daily.

Round Trip to One Fare

The Southern Pacific railroad has decided to make a rate of one fare for the round trip from Portland to all points in Oregon to as far south as Ashland, for visitors from the East to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to enable them to look over western Oregon, that they may have an opportunity to locate or invest.

The tickets will be good for 15 days, with stop over privileges. Holders of Exposition round trip tickets from the east can purchase these tickets at this rate, it will depend upon the energy shown by the community as to the number of visitors secured.

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Lewis and Clark Exposition Ticket Rates.

Cottage Grove to Portland & Return, good for 30 days, but not later than Oct. 31st, 1905.

PARTIES OF TEN OR MORE

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One fare for the round trip party moving on same day, but individual tickets will be sold under this rate and can return at any time within ten days from date of sale. \$4.40.

The above tickets on sale daily between May 29th and Oct. 15th, and no stop overs allowed in either direction.

Mrs. J. B. Lewis is feeling much better but is still far from well.

SUGAR BEETS.

Points of Interest For the Growers From Michigan Experience.

Director C. D. Smith of the Michigan experiment station reports the experiments made with sugar beets last season. His summary of results contains a number of items of interest to beet growers. It is found, among other things, that lifting the beets seems to prevent in one instance the change of composition of the beets so treated and leads to the probability that thus treating a field of beets at the conclusion of a long, hot, dry period and preceding rain will prevent the usual extreme decline in sugar content due to the second growth which takes place when the taproot is left undisturbed.

The farmer has but little control over the per cent of sugar in his beets. If he grow them on undigested muck or apply nitrate of soda after the 1st of July he may increase the tonnage at the expense of the per cent of sugar; otherwise he can influence but little if any the quality of the crop. The richness in sugar depends upon the season, the presence or absence of long periods of continuous sunshine, next upon the soil, the sandy loams giving richer beets in one season and the clay loams in another, and finally upon the seed. The ability to produce beets of uniform excellence is not yet sufficiently fixed to warrant the expectation that where a field is sown to beet seed either imported or grown in America the beets will contain 15 per cent of sugar or more.

The not infrequent abuse of the soil by growing three crops of beets in succession on the same land is exceedingly injurious, the crops growing on the soil thus abused being less than on adjacent plots where a normal rotation is followed.

It pays to use commercial fertilizers containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash at the usual prices. Most soils need all three constituents. Taking the experiments of 1903 in connection with these which preceded them, it is safe to conclude that the nitrates are always in demand even on the richest soils. They should of course be applied early. Potash is needed on nearly all Michigan soils. Phosphoric acid increases the yield in every case except on a soil giving nearly fifteen tons to the acre without the addition of commercial fertilizers.

As a result of observations for five years it is recommended that the rows be no nearer than twenty inches and that on all ordinary soils not treated with stable manures or commercial fertilizers the distance may well be twenty-four inches or even twenty-eight inches.

The Thriving Turkey Industry.

There never has been a more active demand for market turkeys than during the past ten years, and there is no reason why this should not increase very materially in the next few years as a result of the growth of population. The census of 1900 shows that, with a little over 5,000,000 farms in the United States, not much over 6,500,000 turkeys were produced. Among the states Texas is in the lead, having produced almost 650,000 turkeys. Following Texas come Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Indiana in the order named. The state of Rhode Island produced less than 5,000 turkeys. It may be remarked, however, that if all the turkeys were of such good quality as those produced in Rhode Island their value would be nearly doubled, and they would return correspondingly greater profits.

Peach Diseases and Rainy Weather.

Seven years' study of the prevalence and injuries of the fruit spot or scab fungus at the Ohio experiment station confirms the popular opinion that this fungus is influenced in its development by the amount of rainy weather during the late summer and early fall. It is judged that these losses may be largely or entirely prevented by spraying the trees with in foliage.

For scab prevention, in addition to one spraying before blossoming with some effective fungicide, recent observations indicate the need of two applications of weak bordeaux mixture upon the trees in foliage, the earlier of these to be made in northern Ohio about June 15 and the second three to four weeks later.

Fruit Troubles.

The apple is attacked by at least six different species of fungi. Some of them utterly destroy, as the bitter rot and the ripe rot. Others disfigure, as the apple scab, which opens the road for the rots. All of them are avoided by early, frequent and judicious spraying. Among the worst of peach diseases is the yellows, the nature of which is not understood and the remedy not forthcoming. The same is true of the little peach. All that can be done is to educate the eye to detect the first symptoms and the will to destroy every affected tree.

The Essential in Grass Growing.

Harrowing is one great essential in preparing a seed bed for the tiny grass and clover seed. The writer does not remember ever seeing timothy or clover sitting up on clods half the size of his fist making much progress toward a hay crop. Harrow and reharrow until the soil is like dust. Then and then only the seed bed is fit to yield a profitable crop.—J. D. Detrich.

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