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**C. F. STONE**  
 Attorney at Law  
 Office over postoffice, Klamath Falls, Oregon

**D. V. KUYKENDALL**  
 Attorney at Law  
 Klamath Falls, Oregon

**DISEASE AND PAIN.**

The Theory That Suffering Is Mental More Than Physical.

A great deal of alleged physical suffering is primarily mental. A great many people have "fixed ideas" of disease, pain, debility, fatigue, dread, inefficiency and unexpressible woes. Much often than we realize these can be transplanted without surgery or medication. I do not mean that they are not real sufferings. They are as real as the grave, but they are not grounded in physical infirmity, and they are not to be cured with physics. The mind becomes possessed of a conviction that a certain part of the body is infirm and imparts pain to that part in spite of all the medicine in the world. Hundreds of people refuse to get well after the physician has cured them. It is not his fault, and it is not their fault. But they have simply had disease suggested to them until they cannot think at all except upon that assumption. It is an "auto suggestion," or it is a family suggestion, and the only way to remove it is by the vigorous counter suggestion of another person. The value of a "fixed idea" of health, as being only the removal of a fixed idea of disease where there was no organic reason for it, will hardly be disputed. Yet one cannot overemphasize the multitudes that there are of these invalids sitting in padded chairs and making ready for the nurse whose trouble is primarily mental and how many there are, again, who have a slight organic infirmity and have increased its effects a thousandfold by what we may call "household suggestion."—Max Eastman in Atlantic Monthly

**AN INSECT TRAGEDY.**

The Nest the Mother Butterfly Builds For Her Young.

There is something really pathetic in the way a mother butterfly builds a nest for her children. In the first place, the little home where the eggs are deposited represents a great deal of sacrifice. For it is lined with several layers of down plucked from the mother's own soft body. The eggs having been laid carefully upon this luxurious, pretty couch, are protected by an equally pretty covering made of the same material.

These butterfly bedclothes are often arranged with an intricacy that is quite curious and perplexing. Sometimes a bed is made so that each separate delicate hair stands upright, thus giving the entire nest the appearance of a little brush of downy fur. Then again the eggs are laid spirally round a tiny branch, and, as the covering follows their course, the effect resembles the bushy tail of a fox, only the nest is more beautiful than the brush of the finest fox that ever roamed over country.

The building of this downy nest is the latest earthly labor of the mother butterfly, for by the time it is completed her own delicate body is denuded of its natural covering and there is nothing left for her to do but die, a sacrifice which she promptly and heroically makes in the interest of the coming butterfly generation.

**Must Pension Themselves.**

Domestic servants in Germany come under the law that obliges all persons below a certain income to provide for their old age. The postoffice issues cards and stamps, and one of these stamps must be dated and affixed to the card every Monday. Sometimes the employers buy the cards and stamps and show them at the postoffice each month. Sometimes they expect the servant to pay half the money required. Women who go out by the day get their stamps at the house they work in on Mondays. If a girl marries she may cease to insure and may have a sum of money toward her outfit. In that case she will receive no old age pension. But if she goes on with her insurance she will have from 15 to 20 marks (\$3 to \$4) a month from the state after the age of seventy.

**Working His Patient.**

Ambassador Wu Ting Fang was once, it is alleged, telling about a certain selfish politician. He said: "The man reminds me of a doctor of Shanghai. A mandarin came to this doctor for advice. He could not sleep, had no appetite, suffered a good deal from depression and nevertheless was taking on fat at an alarming rate. 'Well, soon put you in condition again,' said the physician. 'What you need is exercise—good, hard exercise. Four times a week you can come here and put in the morning polishing my floors.' 'But why not my own floors?' the mandarin inquired. 'Mine,' said the physician, 'are larger.'"

**A Rabbit and a Whistler.**

Did you know that a short, sharp whistle from the mouth would stop a rabbit? It surely does. Next time you see a little Molly Cottontail leap from her burrow and make off don't shoot; just whistle. Whether from fear or curiosity I cannot tell, but she will stop still in her tracks. An antelope has been known to do likewise. An African hunter once said that the elephant is the most timid of all animals and can be frightened into a cold sweat by a mysterious noise.—New York Press.

**These Consultations.**

"Why do they have consultations of physicians, pa?"

"Sometimes one doctor can think of something to operate for that hasn't occurred to the other."—Smart Set.

**Not Always.**

"Well," said the cannibal chief as his followers brought in the lean but plucky explorer, "who in blazes ever said 'the bravest are the tenderest?'"—Princeton Tiger.

**Riding an Ostrich.**

"I don't believe the stories told about the natives in Africa and Australia riding ostriches," said a Californian riding academy, "and I saw this pretty well tried on one occasion in my state. A cowboy who had vanquished every pony he ever undertook to break in was induced to try an ostrich. After an hour's hard work he succeeded in mounting the bird, which at first tried to shake and roll him off, but those tactics of course had no effect upon the cowboy. Then in spite of all the man could do the ostrich succeeded in getting its head around and seizing the rider by the calf of one leg. Finally the man, after much frantic kicking, got his leg free. He then doubled his feet under him, and the ostrich reached over his wings and got a good, fast hold on the man's back, throwing him heavily to the ground and trampling on him. It took three of us to chase the infuriated ostrich away, and we accomplished it barely in time to save the man's life. That's why I don't believe the native Australians can ride ostriches."—New York Press.

**Mars as Prophet.**

Study of Mars proves that planet to be earthwise in some sort the post of prophet. For in addition to the side lights it throws upon our past it is by way of foretelling our future. It enables us to no mean extent to foresee what eventually will overtake the earth in process of time, inasmuch as from a scrutiny of Mars coming events rest not their shadows, but their light, before.

It is the planet's size that fits it thus for the role of seer. Its smaller bulk has caused it to age quicker than our earth, and in consequence it has long since passed through that stage of its planetary career which the earth at present is experiencing and has advanced to a further one, to which in time the earth itself must come if it be not overestimated beforehand by other catastrophe. In detail of course no two planets of different initial mass repeat each other's evolutionary history, but in a general way they severally follow something of the same road.—Percival Lowell in Century.

**Why the Tables Are Green.**

"Billiards is one of the oldest games I know of," said a sporting man. "It is older even than croquet, which was played by French kings a great many hundred years ago. But, while billiards is so old, I'll bet none of the devotees of the tables and the cue can tell me why a billiard table covering is green. The billiard table is always green. Well, the answer is simple enough. Billiards is merely a corruption of the good old English game of bowls, which was played on a beautifully green lawn. On rainy and winter days, however, your English sportsman couldn't enjoy his bowls, so some clever Johnny conceived the scheme of playing bowls indoors on his imitation green lawn. It was too much of a clutch, however, playing this game with the hand in such close quarters, so the cue was introduced—a put skill at a premium. That's why billiard tables are green."—Philadelphia Record.

**Diving For Fish.**

A unique method of fishing is employed by natives along the Pailung river. Two dugout boats are employed about thirty feet long, with two men with long poles, one in the bow, the other at the stern, punting the boat along. They stretch a long rope made of bamboo and plaited grass about a hundred yards long and weighted about every ten yards with big stones. They let it down into the water, and the fish are frightened toward the bank. The divers then jump in three at a time, remaining down about twenty seconds. They carry gaffs about eighteen inches long and fishhooks with cords attached. When they strike a fish they let go the gaff, and the fish is hauled up in the boat. A big fire is lighted on the river bank, and the men warm themselves before it when not diving.—Rangoon Gazette.

**A Well in a Churchyard.**

Hadstock, in Essex, possesses what is probably a unique water supply. It is entirely derived from a deep well in the parish churchyard. The well is over 800 years old and is known as St. Botolph's well. The inhabitants of Hadstock declare that it contains the best drinking water in Great Britain, and, as the village in question is one of the healthiest places in Essex, there is undoubtedly some truth in their boast.—London Strand Magazine.

**Feb. 29 Births.**

Very few distinguished men have been born on Feb. 29 of leap year. Among them are Edward Cave of the Gentleman's Magazine, who was born in 1682, and Rossini on the same day a hundred years later. Archbishop Whitgift in 1591 and John, the brother of Sir Edwin Landseer, himself an artist, both died on this day.

**The Limit.**

Howell—I don't mind getting a lemon now and then, but— Powell—But what? Howell—I think it is overdoing the thing when the lemon has been squeezed.—Exchange.

**Turned the Cut.**

Dolly—Pardon me, dear, but you cut a ridiculous figure of the street yesterday. Polly—Oh, forgive me, dear! If I had seen you I should have spoken.—Cleveland Leader.

**Couldn't Change His Appearance.**

Customer—I want you to cut my hair so that I won't look like a blamed fool. Barber—I'm no lightning change artist.—New York Press.

If it were only as easy to practice as it is to preach.—Chicago News.

**A Famous Regiment.**

It is doubtful if any other one regiment furnished an equal number of distinguished officers during the civil war as did the Second United States Cavalry. Among the officers were Albert Sidney Johnston, colonel; Robert E. Lee, lieutenant colonel; William J. Hardee, brevet lieutenant colonel; George H. Thomas, major; Robert E. Lee and A. S. Johnston became generals in the Confederate army, and Hardee became lieutenant general. Thomas became a distinguished general in the Federal army. Among the captains were Earl Van Dorn, E. Kirby Smith and N. G. Evans, all of whom became generals in the Confederate army. I. N. Palmer, George Stoneham and R. W. Johnson held the same positions in the Union army. Among the subalterns John B. Hood, Charles W. Field, Chambliss and Phifer became southern generals, and R. Garrard and others attained the same place in the northern army. Captain Evans left the United States' service before Colonel Robert E. Lee did, and when they parted at Fort Mason, Tex., Colonel Lee said: "I'm sorry to give you up, Evans. Don't know what may happen before we meet again. Perhaps they'll make you a general."

**Helping Him Out.**

Mr. Lord looked so grave one evening that his wife, a very young one, noticed it and asked what was the matter.

"I suppose business is troubling you," she surmised shrewdly. "If you've struck a snag, why don't you tell me, and perhaps I may be able to help you?"

After more affectionate adjuration Lord admitted that his payroll bothered him.

"I've made it up as far as the workmen go," he said, "but if I pay the stenographer there won't be a penny left for Davis and me. Davis says he can't stand that. He must have some money this month."

Lord's wife was momentarily grave; then her face brightened.

"Why don't you give the stenographer a month's vacation," she suggested eagerly, "then divide what there is with Davis? It seems to me," judicially, "that would be fair all round."—Youth's Companion.

**The Story of Starlight.**

"Once there was a group of sportsmen who were all quite broke," said a jockey club official. "They must, however, get in to the races, and one at a time they presented themselves at the paddock gate.

"I am the owner of Starlight," the first said. He was well dressed and imposing. They believed and passed him in.

"I am Starlight's trainer," said the second. His red face and bluff manner bore out his story, and they admitted him.

"The third man, small and thin, next appeared.

"Starlight's jockey," he said shortly and hurried through the gate.

"The fourth and last man of the group was very shabby indeed.

"Well, who are you?" they said impatiently when he presented himself.

"I am Starlight," was the meek reply.—Los Angeles Times.

**Naval Oranges.**

Possibly not every one has heard the anecdote about the dear old mother whose son had been promoted to be first lieutenant in the navy. He sent her a box of fine navel oranges from Florida and this brief note:

Dear Mother—Just a handful of navel oranges, something you will find especially choice. Devotedly, JACK.

Speaking of Jack to some guests at the house a few nights later as they were enjoying the oranges, she remarked: "Just the very best boy in all the world, dear, dear Jack. What a splendid sailor, and every inch an officer! But he never could learn to spell. Just think of a lieutenant spelling navel with an 'e' and a small 'n.' Isn't it embarrassing to a mother? Still it sounds all the same when you speak it."—New York Press.

**"The Morning Tub."**

A few years ago a sister of mine called in to see an old lady who lived in a little cottage in Lincolnshire and in course of conversation happened to mention that she had a cold sponge-down every morning.

"Law, miss," said the old lady, "and does your mother know?"

"Yes, certainly, and she quite approves."

"Well," said the old lady, "Ah washes nil fancy livery daay, an' Ah washes nil neck once a week, but Ah've niver bin washed all over since Ah was a baby."

This good lady lived to the ripe old age of ninety-three.—Cor. London News.

**The Lotus Eaters.**

The race of people to whom the name "Lotus Eaters" was applied was a Libyan tribe, known to the Greeks as early as the time of Homer. Herodotus describes their country and says that a caravan route led from it to Egypt. The lotus still grows there in great abundance—a prickly shrub bearing a fruit of a sweet taste, compared by Herodotus to that of the date. It is still eaten by the natives, and a kind of wine is made from its juice.

**Superfluous.**

Copy Reader—How will it do to head this story "A Growing Scandal?" City Editor—Cut out the "growing." That's redundant. A scandal always grows.—Chicago Tribune.

**A Stowaway.**

She (on the Atlantic liner)—Did you observe the great appetite of that stout man at dinner? He—Yes. He must be what they call a stowaway.—London Telegraph.

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**CRISLER & STILTS, Proprietors**

Prime Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork and Poultry

Fresh and Cured Meats and Sausages of all kinds. We handle our meats in the most modern way in cleanliness and surroundings. Try us and we will be most happy to have you for a customer. Free Delivery.

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When blocks in Mills Addition were offered at bargain prices a number of shrewd investors bought; since that time values have increased materially.

**These Lots are Bargain Buys**

at present prices, and there is every reason to anticipate an advance in prices. Remember these lots are **FIFTY** feet in width and **ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY FEET** deep—more than double the area of most town lots offered to investors.

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**CAPT. O. C. APPLIGATE** Office on Fifth Street  
**FRANK WARD**  
 Land Salesmen.

**Notice For Publication**

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, June 20 1908. Notice is hereby given that Ana Fordyce, of Ft. Klamath, Oregon, who, on August 24, 1901, made homestead entry, No 2433, for Lots 11, 12 and 13, Section 4, Township 33 S., Range 7 1/2 E., Will. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, Klamath County, at his office, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 1st day of August, 1908. Claimant names as witnesses: James Gordon, E. M. Lever, H. J. Savidge and Chas. Martin, all of Ft. Klamath, Oregon. 6-23

J. N. WATSON, Register.

**SUMMONS**

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Klamath, Bertha R. Conner, Plaintiff )  
 vs )  
 Daniel R. Conner, Defendant. )

To Daniel R. Conner the above named defendant: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 23 day of July 1908, being the last day of the time in the order of the publication of this summons, the first publication thereof being on the 11 day of June 1908; and if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint herein to wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant; for the care and custody of Lorene J. Conner and the costs and disbursements of this suit; and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem just and equitable.

This summons is served by publication thereof in the Evening Herald by order of the Honorable J. B. Griffith County Judge of Klamath County, Oregon, made, dated and filed in this suit at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 11 of June 1908. Which said order is required that summons in this suit be published once a week, for a period of six successive and consecutive weeks from the 11 of June 1908.

H. W. KEEFER,  
 Attorney for Plaintiff.

**Notice For Publication**

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, June 18, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Herbert J. Savidge, of Ft. Klamath, Oregon, who, on September 25, 1902, made homestead, No. 2773, for SW 1/4, Section 30, Township 32 S., Range 7 1/2 E., Will. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, Klamath County, at his office, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 1st day of August, 1908. Claimant names as witnesses: Christ Weiss, Edd Leever, Charlie Martin and James Emery, all of Ft. Klamath, Oregon. 6-22

J. N. WATSON, Register.

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