How They Control the Organs of the Body.

the nerve fluid may be termed, is no especially attractive department of science, as it

cially attractive department of science, as it exerts so marked an influence on the health of the organs of the body. Nerve force is produced by the brain and conveyed by means of the nerves to she various critically necessary to insure their health. The pneumognatic nerve, as shown here, may be said to be the most important of the entire nerve and healths. As will be seen by the custaelong nerve descepting from the base of the brain and frymmaning in the bowels liste pneumognatic, while the numerous little branches supply the beart, lungs and stomach with necessary vitality. When the brain becomes in any way disordered by irritability or exhaustion, the nerve force which it supplies is lessened, and the organs receiving the diminished supply are consequently weakened.

Physicians generally fall to recognize.

gans receiving the diminished supply are consequently weakened.

Physicians generally fall to recognize,
the importance of this fact, but treat the
organized finate and the cause of the trouble
The noted specialist, Franklin Miles, M. D.,
LL. B., has given the greater part of his life
to the study of this subject, and the principal
discoveries concerning is are due to his eiforts.

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Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, El per
bottle, six bottles for Es, express prepaid.

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A Quiet Hour.

You must find somewhere within your domicile a nook that can be set apart for 60 minutes' rest. This is imperative if you would preserve your youth and good ooks. I have a cozy corner where I can, if I wish, take a surreptitions snooze, enjoy a quiet think or a little gossip with my latest feminine adorer. This alcove is modestly fitted up. A pair of Jap por- picions tieres curtain my corner from the rest of best days anything more elegant than a \$2 cot, but thanks to a thin hair mattress and an adorable old blue quilt that I picked up in my wanderings it is now quite an elegant lounging couch.

Lots of downy cushions of "Kentucky eans," the delicious blues brought out by straggling bouquets of white floss thread, add to its charm. My bit of mantel drapery is an antique piece of handiwork in satin and silks that I found one rainy day while rummaging the chests in an old garret way down in Virginia. On this stand my joss sticks, which on company days smolder in such aromatic fashion, and a quaint jar which reminds me every time I look at it of an odd little fishing hamlet on the Massachusetts coast. I keep on hand the latest magazines, some articles being my slumber wooers. They are so prosy that they act

tinted glass overhead gives me when the sun is gracious enough to smile on my corner some delightful streaks of tinted sunlight, completing, to my way of thinking, the prettiest tone picture un-der my rooftree.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bow the Thief Must Kick Himself. Herman Stone, the pawnbroker and jeweler, was looking over a lot of unredeemed pledges yesterday when he found something which made his hair fairly stand on end. About a year ago a young man called at the store of Mr. Stone and said he desired to borrow some money from the office on some personal property. The property consisted of a value, an overcoat, a suit of clothing and a gold watch. The amount loaned on the goods was \$45, and the man who secured the loan said that he would call in the course of a few days and redeem the property. The goods were placed in the vault and have re-

When the musty old satchel was taken out of the vault yesterday it was found to be in the same condition as it was at the time it was placed in the room for safe keeping. The clothing had been made into a separate package. The valise was broken open, and inside was found a red leather belt considerably the worse for wear. The belt was taken out, and in handling it was noticed that it was very heavy and had little pockets along the side.

mained there undisturbed ever since.

front room of the store and opened the gress—sunk in October, 1776, in Lake pockets. Out rolled gold pieces, double Champlain—has been raised by Capengles, to the number of 34. They were tain C. W. Adams of West Addison, as bright and shiny as the day they were Vt. The timbers are of oak and are taken from the mint, and they looked as though they had just been taken from the bank. The coins were all of the same date, 1890. The money legally befrom whom it was taken, as it was ap the fall the large pods burst and the

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The Human Electrical Forces! I watched the players pfnying on their stages. As old delightful comedy was theirs. The very picture of a gallant age,

Wit, virtuoso, captain, stately lord— Each played his part with amouth Augustan The alegarical force of the human body, as And gray and curled, th' Olympian peruguas O'er each fine oval face.

> Anon, young Cella, poised on high red heels, Advanged with Chloe, the disgreet souhrette; Her laughter rings abroad in silver peals; Her courtiers fawn and fret.

And one, the favorite, a thing of spicen, Whose pasquil jests, a stream of falling stars, Illumined all the scene. They trod a minuet, and evermore Betwirt the curtaying lady and her thrall, A masked and shrouded dancer kept the floor,

One was a whiskered son of awful Mars,

Unnoted by them all. Alas, poor player, that was death's dance in-The curtain fell; the masker's fleshless hand

compelled thee to his charlot, which with speed Rolled home to his own land, And now with cheeks and eyelids that confess Grim stains of the last midnight's gay dis-

guise, Th' ingenious haggard actors swiftly press Where their dead brother lies.

How strange a graveside-oh, how strange The player's double life in such eclipse. What a morality would this have been On those once mocking lips!

But they are dumb, and there's scarce time for Back to the town. They're clamoring for our plays. Tis good that arch comedian death appears

But once in many days.

—Macmillan's Magazine.

The Market Disturbed.

The woman with a basket on her arm was nosing around the market picking up at various stands such edible bargains as a skillful landlady knows at sight, and at last she pulled up alongside of a stand with a pile of dressed chickens on the counter. "These fresh?" she asked, laying

her hand on them. "Yes," replied the huckster rather

She didn't respond, but began looking at something else, and shortly returned to the chickens, which she sniffed at several times and finally put her nose down close to get a smell that would confirm her sus-

"Here," angrily exclaimed the the room. My couch was never in its buckster, "what are you smelling those chickens for?"

"I ain't smelling them," she said as she moved off. "I was just trying not to," and the rival huckster in the adjoining stall laughed till the other man threatened to lick him in two minutes if he didn't shut up .- Detroit Free Press.

Points About Hanging Pletures.

Pictures should never be hung too high. You often see a choice little painting hung so high that you would have to mount a chair to see what the subject is. Always hang them so that they can be easily seen by a person of medium height. It is considered to be in better taste to use two nails instead of one. It gives a more symmetrical effect, and indeed Opposite my couch is a deep seated rocker upholstered in decims. I always manage to find a few pennies for my favorite pinks and a tangle of smilax. to be seen in a strong light, do not These are so effective when placed with- put them in an obscure corner, and if in the blue toned jar. A big pane of painted in bright colors do not place where the sunshine will fall on them. —Philadelphia Press.

Unearthed a Giant's Skull. The work of removing the old Indian mound in Walnut grove, Martin's Ferry, O., goes on slowly, owing to the care exercised that none of the interesting relics to be found in it be lost. Probably the most interesting article taken from the mound is a huge skull, which would seem to indicate that in the days of the mound builders there were giants abroad. This skull is at least twice as large as the normal average of today. This

Chicago Herald. Rapid Criticism of the Swell Girl. The loan exhibition furnished real lovers of art with endless food for sarcasm at the expense of the swell girl, who goes everywhere and anywhere only because she considers it

skull is in good preservation.-Cor.

"the thing." One of these hurried in on the verge of closing, heavy with 5 o'clock tea, swept a dainty hand across at the matchless Rubens in the middle gallery, exclaiming: "I don't like those. They're so dauby." — New York Times.

A portion of the timbers of Gen-Mr. Stone took the belt out into the eral Benedict Arnold's flagship Con-

It is very difficult to eradicate loco once it has got a firm hold on a paslongs to the finder unless some person ture. It grows in big patches, and in parently stolen, proves his property.— seeds they contain are borne every-St. Paul Globe.

> The simplicity of expression natural to a child was freshly illustrated by a 4-year-old a day or two ago who suddenly cried out, "Oh, mamma, I ate up my mouth!" He had bitten

Charles VII of France had a pair of ill shaped legs, and he wore a long coat in order to conceal them, with the result that in a short time everybody else wore long coats.

The tomb of Mohammed is covered gether?

A New Sofety Lamp For Miners.

An ingenious form of electric safety lamp is now made for use in dangerous mines, powder magazines and all places where an accidental breakage of the glass bulb might lead to an explosion. In order to entirely eliminate the chance of any such danger the inventor has inclosed the lamp proper in an absolutely air proof lantern, the peculiarity of his device being the means of switching the light on and off. The wires are attached to terminals on the base of the lantern, and underneath the lamp socket there is a small pair of bellows which makes the necessary contact on being slightly inflated.

On the cap of the lantern is an air valve to which a rubber pear shaped syringe can be attached. On compressing this the bellows becomes distended and switch the light on. Should the lantern fall and be broken, the escape of the compressed air releases the switch and instantly cuts off the current. Moreover, should the interior lamp happen to be broken, the superfluous air fills up the vacuum, and the same effect takes place.-New York Telegram.

The Right Color of a Valuable Cat. The Persian cat may be seen in many colors. Very beautiful is that shade technically called "blue," but perhaps more familiar to us as Maltese. A superb specimen of this color a few years ago lived royally in a house where I visited. She was named after a queen of old, and no royal personage bore herself more magnificently, I am sure. One of very rich colors, also seen in New York, was a deep orange running to BANGROFT hotel. Write for circular. smoke color. Nothing could be more exquisite to look at, though this mottled effect is not considered "the thing" and detracts greatly from the value of the wearer.

The black Persian with orange colored eyes is one of the rarest and most highly prized of the race, and the pure white is perhaps not second in estimation. There are also several varieties of tabbies, and in nearly every one the deep yellow eye is the most desired. The eyes should be large and full; the hair should line the ears and fringe the legs and even the toes of this beautiful beast .-Olive T. Miller in Harper's Bazar.

An Effective Compliment. Mme. Rose was the leading soprano of Basta's opera troop, a beautiful singer and worth her weight in gold. One night Rose was indisposed, and of course she thought she couldn't sing. With a queenly air she strolled into the theater just as the chorus girls were filing in and sought the manager himself. Basta heard her story and then looked sur-

"Vy, my dear Mad-dam Rose, eet ees impossible. You are ze leading zoprano of ze troop, and ve cannot

get along without ze leading lady."
Rose shook her head. "Well, it's no use. I am sick, and I cannot sing,

a brightsmile grew on his ruddy face. "Ah, no, mad-dam, zat ees true. You cannot zing positively." Then with a charming nod he added, "But you can zing zuperlatively." She sang. -Boston Budget.

Even Tommy Knew His Grammar. The family was driving slowly home from church when, after a moment's musing, the small daughter spoke up briskly with a disapproving tone:

"I don't like him." "Don't like whom, Bessie?" asked her mother

"That preacher who preached for Mr. Rhodes today." "Why not, dear? He is a very good

preacher.' "But he can't talk good grammar. "Cannot talk good grammar! What do you mean, child?"

"Why, when he told about Joshua fighting the Amalekites, he said that Moses went up on the hill and sat on a stone while Aaron and her held up his hands-and even little Tommy Dodds learns to say 'Aaron and she,' when it's nomitive case!"-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Similarity In Methods.

"What might be your business?" asked the passenger in the jeans suit. "I am a writer of short stories, sir," replied his seatmate with a touch

of pride.
"What paper do you write for?"
"None especially. I place my work
with whatever publication will accept it."

'Oh, a sort of odd job fellow, eh! I ve gota brother that makes his livin that way, too, though his line ain't writin stories. He is in the tinware mendin trade."—Indianapolis Jour-

Why People Are Afraid of Cyclones. People gradually become accus-tomed to floods and fires, but it is not in the nature of man to regard with indifference cyclones and earth-quakes. The world has not yet learned a way to arrest these subterranean and aerial disturbances. The chances are that it never will.-New York Tribune.

Arithmetic and Talk.
Teacher—If one woman can make a dress in three days and another can make it in five days, how long will it take them to make it working to-

Johnny-Oh, about a week.-God-164 11881300

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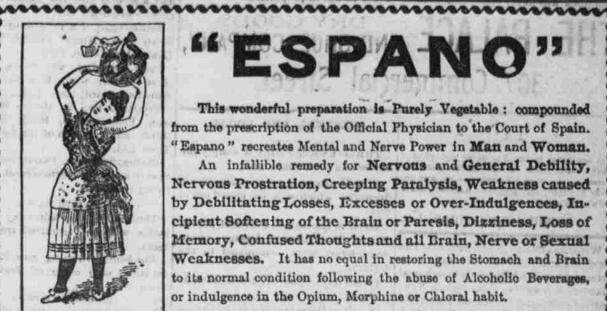
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