

SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY! A Great Mistake.

A recent discovery is that headache, dizziness, dullness, confusion of the mind, etc., are due to derangement of the nerve centers which supply the brain with nerve force; that indigestion, dyspepsia, neuralgia, wind in stomach, etc., arise from the derangement of the nervous system...



Franklin Miles, M. D., L. B., the highly celebrated specialist and student of nervous diseases, and author of many noted treatises on the latter subject, long since realized the truth of the first statement, and his Restorative Nerveine is prepared on that principle...

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerveine is a reliable remedy for all nervous diseases, such as headache, nervous debility, prostration, sleeplessness, dizziness, hysterical neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy, etc.

Baby cried, Mother sighed, Doctor prescribed: Castore.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, September 6, 4 p. m. - Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL. Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows:

SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. FRUIT. Apples - 50c to 75c, a bushel. Peaches - 80c to 75c a box.

BUTCHER STOCK. Veals - dressed 5 cts. Hogs - dressed 12 to 13 cts. Live cattle - 2 to 2 1/2.

MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$3.20. Retail \$3.60. Bran \$17 bulk, \$18 sacked. Shorts \$19 and \$20. Chop feed \$19 and \$20.

WHEAT. Old wheat on storage 43 cents. New wheat 45 cents.

HAY AND GRAIN. Oats - old, 38 to 40c, new 30c. Hay - Balest, new \$8 to \$12; old \$10 to \$14. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8.

FARM PRODUCTS. Peas and beans - 8 to 10 cents a gallon. Wool - Best, 10c. Hops - Small sale, 15 1/2 to 17c.

HIDES AND PELTS. Green, 2 cts; dry, 4 cts; sheep pelts, 75 cts to \$1.25. No quotations on furs.

LIVE POULTRY. Chickens - 8 cts; broilers 10 to 12c; ducks, 12c; turkeys, slow sale, choice, 10 cts; geese and ducks 9 and 10.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Feed, etc. Flour - Standard, \$3.25; Walla Walla, \$3.25; graham, \$2.75; superfine, \$2.50 per barrel.

SA FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 100c; do inferior, 85c; do valley, 12c to 15c.

Battler and Blacksnake Fight.

Judge J. B. Bowman, who lives near Tallboro, gave your correspondent an account of the wonderful snake fight that he recently witnessed. He was going through a strip of woodland on his way to his wheatfield, when his attention was attracted by a peculiar noise near his pathway.

The blacksnake, as soon as bitten, would uncoil himself, dart for a small bush and bite off one of the leaves. He would moisten it in his mouth, press out the juice, apply it to the bitten place and then return to his enemy again. This was repeated several times until finally the blacksnake squeezed the life out of the rattler.

Judge Bowman says he never kills blacksnakes. He says it is his mission, and one they greatly enjoy, to destroy all the venomous serpents that can find. The judge has a pet blacksnake that stays in his barn and keeps away all the rats and mice - Kentucky Cor. New York World.

Learning English in Japan. "The Japanese students," says an American teacher in that country, "are very fond of using long, high sounding words. One day I told the story of Jack and the Beanstalk to one of my classes of young men and asked them to reproduce it in writing. I used the simplest possible English in order to make it easy for them to understand, and what was my surprise when I came to correct the papers to find the first one I took up began as follows: 'Once upon a time there lived a poor widow, who for certain pecuniary considerations was obliged to sell her cow.' Another one wrote, 'Jack said to the fairy, 'Please tell me the way to the nearest hotel,' and still another wrote, 'The giant said to the hen that laid the golden egg, 'Bored an egg. Bored another same way.'"

A student asked one of the teachers in our theological school to please teach him 'idiotic' English. A student in some other school was asked to make a translation of the proverb, 'Out of sight, out of mind.' This was the result, 'The blind are insane.' - New York Tribune.

Pictures and Their Frames. Etchings are offered at such reduction it is suspected that there is truth in the statement that their popularity is waning and that the coming black and white is the mezzotint. Persons who own really good etchings need not, however, prize them the less. Such have a permanent value. The silver and bronze beading of frames has crept from the inside near the picture to the outside. The framing of pictures has come to be recognized as almost as artistic a part as the picture itself. The best frames for black and whites are of wood stained to harmonize with the tones of the picture. Avoid letting the frames tell any part of the story. Every body shuddered over the "bell" frames of the Angelus craze, and the spectacle of horses apparently leaning out from a picture to eat actual corn fitted in a tin trough along the edge of the frame is not an artistic one. - New York Times.

A Well Earned Testimonial. The captain, chief engineer, chief officer and carpenter of the steamer Prodrano have been presented with a testimonial by owners and underwriters. The steamer was going from Cape Town to Australia with 50,000 cases of petroleum and 300 kegs of gunpowder. When 600 miles from land, a fire broke out in the cross bunker, which was separated from the cargo space by a wooden bulkhead 2 1/2 inches thick. Captain Trotter and his officers, instead of abandoning the vessel, went down to the bunkers and at the risk of their lives got the burning coal out.

A Tea Set Show. A tramp walked into a down town business office the other morning and very glibly asked for a dime. "You have about as much nerve as any tramp I ever witnessed," responded the head of the firm. "Come off," said the visitor, "I'm no tramp. I'm an actor."

"Oh, you are? Well, in what line are you?" "In summer, when there's plenty to eat and I can sleep out of doors it's comedy, but in winter when I'm freezing and starving it's tragedy," and on that he got a dime. - Detroit Free Press.

Studying Up. Father - What is your sister doing? Boy - Studying up for commencement. "Is she poring over schoolbooks at this time of night?" "No, sir; fashion magazines." - Good News.

The Mule Knows. Driver - Can't help swearin, mmm. That that mule knows every time I swear at him. Old Lady - I noticed he looked sort of disgusted. - New York Weekly.

An Easy Conundrum.

A conundrum club had been started, and every one was expected to come prepared with a number of good ones. "I have one," Anderson said. "What is it?" queried the rest. "When is an apple pie?" He stopped, and every one looked at him, but said nothing. "Well," asked a man across the room, "go on. What did you stop for?" "Go on! Where? What for?" he asked.

"Why, go on with your conundrum. When is an apple pie what?" "That's what I said," he replied. "Well, we know, but what is the conundrum?" "When is an apple pie?" "There isn't any sense in that," put in another. "What's the rest of it?" "There isn't any rest," persisted Anderson. "When is an apple pie?" "When is an apple pie what?" yelled the others. "Who said any apple pie what?" "I did."

"I didn't. I didn't say anything about an apple pie." "You did." "I didn't." "You did." "I didn't." "I didn't."

And then the whole assembly rose against Anderson, and when the police came in and rescued him it took half an hour to explain that apple was pie when it was closed up with sugar and crust and things, like any pastry. - Exchange.

Superstition About Unlucky Houses. There is a superstition about unlucky houses, of which the Blaine house in Washington is just now the most notorious example, and which is enough to make a conservative, common sense real estate agent pound his head against the bricks. The proper commercial spirit in which to meet the superstition is embodied in the sentiment, "Give me good plumbing, and I will risk the luck." But Mr. Hudson thinks it conceivable that the emotions of persons who suffered unduly in particular houses may somehow stick around the premises and bother impressionable tenants who come after.

He tells of a London lady who hired a house and was straightway seized with a persistent longing to study art. She did so and became proficient, and did not find out until afterward that the tenant who had preceded her had been an enthusiastic devotee of art. The same lady hired another house years afterward, but had to leave it because of its depressing influences. Inquiry brought out the fact that the house had once been occupied by a cruel husband, who had abused his wife and finally abandoned her, and that no tenant had been able to live comfortably in it since. - Harper's Weekly.

A Close Call For a Drummer. "I am sure I do not look like a hay seed," said a commercial traveler to me yesterday, "and yet I practically blew out the gas at my hotel last night."

"You see," he continued, "there are both gas and electric light fixtures in the rooms, and they are close together. Well, I started to turn out the electric light and made a mistake and turned the thumb piece of the gas burner, opening it, of course. As the electric light did not go out, I at once saw my mistake and corrected it by turning the electric light button, laughing at myself the while. When I got up in the morning, I discovered that in my amusement over my error I had forgotten to turn the gas thumb piece back again, and it had actually been open all night. Think of it!"

"What! and you were not?" "Oh, I wasn't asphyxiated. You see, the hotel does not use gas, and there was nothing but air in the pipe. But it was a close call, wasn't it?" - Milwaukee Sentinel.

Minute Mechanical Construction. That minute mechanical construction can lay claim to considerable antiquity is evidenced by the works of Piny and Adrian, who relate that Myrmecides constructed out of ivory a ship with all her appurtenances and a chariot with four wheels and four horses, both so small that a bee could hide either of them with its wings.

A still more wonderful work is that of Mark Scalliot, a London locksmith who in 1870 manufactured a lock consisting of 11 different pieces of steel, iron and brass, which, to gether with the key belonging to it, weighed only one grain. The same artist constructed a chain of gold containing 43 links, which he fastened to the lock and key, and upon these being attached to the neck of a flea the insect was able to draw them with ease. - Boston Commonwealth.

The Bow and the Rhinoceros. The bow in polite circles is considered all that is necessary. A gentleman when given an introduction to a lady bows. Two ladies being introduced bow. When friends meet, they bow or nod. A gentleman when escorting ladies raises his hat, which means also a bow from the ladies should they recognize a friend. This last rule is the same in all social circles in America, but whenever the introduction partakes of a marked friendly character then the hand-shake becomes a go-between. - Philadelphia Times.

Satisfaction After Five Years.

A Broadway car came bounding along toward the postoffice one afternoon recently when the slush and mud in the street were an inch or two deep. A well known federal office holder stood on the down town crossing at Barclay street. He had a woman with him. As the car approached he put up his hand authoritatively. The driver motioned that he would stop at the upper crossing, as the rules prescribed. The government official stamped his foot and pointed to the spot where he stood as much as to say: "You will stop right here."

He got fooled. The car whizzed by and stopped on the corner where the driver said it would. The federal officer waded through the mud, dragging the woman after him, and entered the car. The conductor gave the signal, and the yellow car went rolling on up town. When he had gone a block or two, the driver stopped his whistling, glanced cautiously back into the car, and then said: "That man put me dirt when I got me naturalizashun papers five years ago. He made me wait for him for three hours, and I never forgot his face."

And then the driver resumed his whistling, which he kept up during the entire trip. - New York Herald.

Brothers Who Call on Girls. The girl who has a brother knows how a young man is apt to talk at the breakfast table the next morning after he has made an evening call. "Yes," he admits, "I did stay later than I ought - I knew that very well - but what a man to do when a girl starts a new topic of conversation every time he makes a move to go or tells him that he is always in a hurry to get away when he comes there! You have to be polite!" And she knows with what a relish he always tells about the young lady who informed him flatly one evening that at 10 o'clock was the leaving hour at her home. He did not enjoy it particularly at the time, he owns, but he has had a mighty respect for that young lady ever since.

So the girl who has a brother ponders on these things and never urges a gentleman caller to remain after 10 o'clock has struck. She knows that when this brother calls on three different young ladies within a week he does not discourse largely upon the other calls at either of the places. This knowledge keeps her from believing herself to be the only and particular star of any gentleman who comes to see her frequently and never mentions visiting the other girls. It makes her less susceptible and more suspicious. - Chicago News-Record.

BALD HEADS!

Advertisement for Skookum Root Hair Grower. What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become bald.

T. J. KRESS, HOUSE PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, Natural Wood Finishing, Cor. 20th and Chemeketa Street.

Screen Doors - AND JOBBING - Morley & Winstanley. Shop 218 High Street.

J. E. MURPHY, Brick and Tile - NORTH BALEM.

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