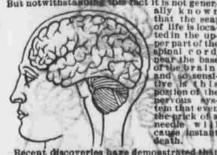
MYSTERIES

The Nervous System the Seat of Life and Mind. Recent Wonderful Discoveries.

No mystery has ever compared with that or human life. It has been the leading subjec-of professional research and study in all ages But notwithstanding this fact it is not gener.



or be oraln
and so sensitive is this
position of the
pervous aystem that even
the prick of a
needle will
cause instant
death.

Recent discoveries have demonstrated that all the organs of the body are under the control of the nerve centers because in or near the base of the borain, and that when these are deranged the organs which they supply with nerve fluid are also deranged. When it is remembered that a perious in jury to the spinal cost while cause, paralysis of the body below the injured point, because the nerve force is prevented by the injury from reaching the paralysed portion, it will be usderstood how the derangement of the nerve centers will cause the derangement of the nerve centers will cause the derangement of the various organs which they supply with nerve force.

Two-thirds of chronic diseases are due to the imperfect action of the nerve centers at the base of the brain, not from a decreasement primarily originating in the organ rather than the nerve centers which are the cause of the trouble.

DR. Franklink Miles, the celebrated specialist has profoundly studied this subject for over 30 years, and has made many important discoveries in connection with it chief among them being the facts contained in the above statement and that the ordinary methods of treatment are wrong. All headache, diziness, duliness, confusion, pressure, blues, manda, melancholy, insanity, epilepsy. St. Vitus dance, etc., are nervous diseases no matter how caused. The wonderful success of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is due to the fact that it is based on the foregoing principle.

DR. Miles' Restorative Nervine is due to the fact that it is based on the foregoing principle.

DR. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVISE AN AUGUST OF SERVING AND AUGUST OF SERVING AUGUST OF Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem

> Baby cried, Mother sighed, Doctor prescribed : Castoria

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, September 7, 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- 60c to 75 a box. BUTCHER STOCK.

Veals—dressed 5 cts. Hogs—dressed 6½ to 6½. Live cattle—2 to 2½. Sheep—alive \$1.50 to \$2.00. Spring lambs-\$1 50 to \$2,00. 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—Baled, new \$8 to \$12; old \$10 to
\$14. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8.

Barley—Brewing, at Salem, No. 1,
95 to \$1.00 per cwt. No. 2, 70 to 85 cts. FARM PRODUCTS.

Peas and beans-8 to 10 cents a gallop, Wooi-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 151 to 17c. Eggs-Cash, 12] cents. Butter-Best dairy, Cheese—12 to 15 ets.

Farm smoked meats—Bacon 12½; hams, 13; shoulders, 10. Potatoes-new, 50c, to 60c, Onions-II to 2 cents. Beeswax -84c. Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

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

Chickens-8 cts; brollers 10 to 121; ducks, 12); 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

\$3.25; graham, \$2.75; superfine, \$2.50 per barrel.

Oate—Old white, 36c per bu.; grey, 38c; rolled, in bage, \$6.25@6.50; barrels, \$6.50@6.75; cases, \$3.75.

Hay—Best, \$10@15 per ton.

Wool—valley, 10 to 12c.

Millstuffs—Bran, \$17.00; shorts, \$20; ground barley, \$22@23; chop feed, \$18 per ton; whole feed, barley, 50@55 per cental; middling, \$23@25 per ton; brewling barley, \$0@95c per cental; chicken wheat. \$1.10@1.25 per cental.

Hops—Old, 10 to 16c., new 15 to 17.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 25@
27c; fancy dairy, 20@224c; fair to good,
16@17c; common, 14 to 15c per B; California, 35@44c per roll.
Cheese—Oregon, @ 124; Eastern
twins, 16c; Young American, 144c per
per pound; California flats, 14c.
Eggs—Oregon, 15 to 16c per dozen.
Poultry—Chickers, eld, \$4.56; brotlers,
large, \$2.00@3.60; ducks, old, \$4.50@
6.00; young, \$2.55@4.00; geese, \$5.00
turkeys, live, 144c.

SAN PRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 1064 10e; do inferior, 8@9e; do valley, 12@ 15c.

Hope—16jc.
Potators—Early Rose, 30@40. Burbanks, \$40@50c.
Optons—75@55c per cental for red.
and \$80@90c for silverskins.
Barley—Fred, 88@70c per cental
for good quality and 80jc for choice;
brewing, \$.90 per cental.
Outs—Milling, \$.90@1.10.

CLEARING THE WAY.

Chicago and Boston Unite In a Great Scheme.

Scene-The Bunkerill villa, near Boston. Miss Portia Bunkerill, a learned but pretty girl of 18, is entertaining Mr. Lardsley Sugarham of Chicago on the portico. Her father and mother occupy a window near by.

Mr. Bunkerill (after a covert but crit-

ical survey of the visitor) -Quite a sober and industrious person, I imagine, but his face bespeaks the soul of a pork packer, and his laugh has the timbre of a coster's. I do not understand how a girl of Portia's unquestionable good taste can tolerate a being of such vulgarity. (Resumes the perusal of his Ruskin.)

Mrs. B. (who has surveyed the field)— Portia is perhaps studying him for a pa-per that the literary society has appointed her to write on the subject of "The Lack of Culture In the West." She can certainly have no other interest in him. I heard her ask him what he thought of Ibsen as a playwright, and he replied that "the show business gave him a pain." (Begins anew on her "Key to Browning.")

Portia (on the portico)-All of Ibsen's writings are so very levely from the standpoint of the earnest investigator of life, though I scarcely think that he has been correctly designated as the Poet of Doubt, do you, Mr. Sugarham?

Mr. Sugarham (emphatically) - Not ny. He's all right! Portia-Have you ever reflected upon

his terrible ideas on the subject of love? Mr. Sugarham (reaching after the spirit)—Well, I should spile. I remember the most exciting day we ever had at the slaughter house—the day I told you we killed so many hogs-I stopped right in the middle of it all and thought of this fellow Jibson and his terrible ideas on love.

Mr. Bunkerill (jumping to his feet with a shudder)-Confound the barbarian! I will retire to the library, where I shan't be annoyed by his strident ignorance! (Stalks away from the win-

Mrs. B. (gathering up her Browning and following her husband)—We cer-tainly have nothing to fear from an idiot that talks as he does. But Portia is too devoted to her literary work for her ewn good. Poor girl, how her nerves must

Portia (meditatively)-I never grow tired of that particular passage in Pier Gynt where the divine passion is compared to the sound of two instrumentsa bell and violin-er-oh! Lardsley They've gone!

Mr. Sugarham (looking eagerly)-So they have! (Grabbing her.) My little, sweetest, yum-m-darling! Portia (ecstatically)-As an expert in love, Ibsen can't compare with a mus-tache from Chicago.—Brooklyn Life.

He Guarded His Freedom. A certain wealthy young club man is just now telling, without mentioning any names, his last narrow escape from matrimonial tolls.

At a country house visited by him recently were several interesting and accomplished young ladies. Among them he divided his attentions about equally, although one of them was continually thrust forward by the designing mother. Just as he was about to take his departure the latter proceeded to consult him upon a matter which she alleged was causing her no little distress.

"It is reported," said she, "that you are to marry my daughter Mary. All the neighborsare talking about it. What shall we do? What shall we tell them?" "Oh," responded the considerate young gentleman, "just say she refused me. I've been so unfortunate in my love affairs, you know, that the report of one more disappointment won't hurt me, and you'll be spared all further annoyance." -New York Herald.

A Natural Feeling. Mountain Tourist (gazing with raptured eyes upon the scene spread out before him) - Among such surroundings as these he must be a poor clod indeed who does not feel a sense of exultation, an uplifting of his-

Guide-Ya-a-s, I reckon we're nigh onto 4,000 feet above the salt water this minit.-Detroit Tribune.

Out of the Question. Mrs. Chugwater (after an unusually spirited engagement)-Josiah, if we can't get along in peace, we'd better separate! Mr. Chugwater (shaking his head mournfully)—It weuldn't help matters any, Samantha. I can tell you right

now you'd never get another man that would endure your cooking as meekly as I do. Chicago Tribune. Effect of Diet.



Mrs. Finnegari-Good day, Mrs. Murphy. Phwat is the matter wid your billy-goat? He bees turning flip flaps all de

Mrs. Murphy-Pat says it does be frivolousness he gets along wid eating de circus bills.—Life.

AN EPISODE.

Once upon a time, which was 6 o'clock resterday morning, there was a remarkable concatenation of circumstances. The sun was rising in the east, and the union depot was crowded with people going west. Train No. 44 gave a shrill whistle, which indicated that there was no time to spend in farewells, and after kissing the others goodby the passengers took their seats in the car and waited for results.

There were three persons in the earring next to the smoking car who would have attracted the attention of any extraordinary observer. One was a very green country fellow, who moved uneasily and sat un-gracefully in his seat. There was no doubt that he was fresh from the plow, and he carried about with him the peculiar but not unpleasant odor that the husbandman

invariably receives from mother earth.

He was the pose-ved of all observers, but especially of two observers on the other side of the nisle—the other two passengers, who would naturally be the cynosure of neighboring eyes in any neighborhood. They eved him askance from time to time. and at last one of them said:

"I'm durned if he ain't the worst green horn I ever seen." "Just get on to him now, will yer!" exclaimed the other, manifesting a maximum of excitement for an adult. Both men be-

The train was rushing through a leafy dell at a rate that fairly took away the breath of the excited travelers and afforded them no opportunity of admiring the beau-ties of the picturesque country through which they were passing, if they had been inclined to do so. The songs of the birds were drowned by the rattle of the care. The wild flowers which enameled the earth looked like white nebulæ in the distance, and for the first time in the history of rail roading the telegraph poles skirting the sallroad track really did present the ap-pearance of a board fence, so completely did the engineer annihilate space with

While science was effecting this phenomenon, which often has been alluded to in jest before, the two excited travelers turned their eyes upon the countryman. He had in his hand a big roll of greenbacks, which

he displayed in a reckless manner. He counted them over several times, and it was plain that many of them were of a

large denomination.

"Well heeled," said one of the traveiers on the other side of the aisle.

on the other side of the aisle.

"You bet," answered the other.

"If he flashes his money in that way, he'll get robbed," suggested Traveler No. 1.

"You bet," responded Traveler No. 2,

"We are honest fellows," remarked Traveler No. 1. eler No. 1.

"You bet," answered Traveler No. 2. "Now, the fellow is bound to be robbed. He don't know nothing." "Not a thing."

"Suppose we get him into a game, get his money from him and"— "And what?" asked his companion. "Send his money home after we've wor

There was a sigh from one traveler and wink from the other, and they both cried 'agreed."
It was an easy thing for them to get the

conductor to turn down the seat opposite the green countryman, and they knew it would be an easy thing to turn down the countryman if he consented to play cards with them. They took their seats opposite

to him and opened up a conversation.
"Traveling far?"
"Pretty far," said the countryman.

What time do you get there! "Tomorrow morning. "Ever play cards?"

"Used to play on the farm sometimes." "Any particular game?" "Poker." "Like to play now!"
"Don't mind a little game to pass away

the time," remarked the countryman, with One of the two travelers produced a deck of cards. The countryman picked them up

at each other. The betting began to grow heavy for the travelers. The countryman seemed to have nerve. Fortune had no doubt smiled upon him. There was a large scaled from the distillusioned, disensum on the table. The travelers laid down chanted but plucky little business. The countryman won \$40. He only had a woman - Chicago News-Record. The travelers were becoming nervous and

The travelers were becoming nervous and kicked each other quietly under the table. They were getting the worst of it. They were accomplished poker players, and it was mortifying to be beaten by a fellow that did not know anything about the The countryman had a steady run of luck,

and in a few hours he was \$150 shead. Suddenly the brakeman cried out, "Five minutes for refreshments!" The two players were nervous and excited. The countryman drew one card. The others drew

one eard sach,
"Make your bet," said Traveler No. 1.
"I am not in it," said the countryman,
and rising he added, "I'm going to get a
cup of coffee." He left the car, and the travelers upor

examining his discarded hand discovered that he had laid down four kings, which had been dealt to him. They looked at each other in blank astonishment and started out to find the countryman. But he was nowhere in the vicinity He took away with him \$150 of the two

philanthropists, who wanted to win his money to save it for him.

Moral—in a free country the end does not justify the means.—Exchange.

The Origin of a Well Known Expressi The Origin of a Well Known Expression.

A negro in Georgia was indicted for stealing corn, but to guard against a possible sequittal on account of variance, as was quite enstomary in criminal proceedings at the time, the accused was charged in the indictment with stealing one bushel of corn, one bushel of beans and a bushel of nearly every other kind of produce. The poor negro was naturally quite bewildered at his mutifurious criminality, and when called upon topland said he "acknowledged de corn," but deuled "all de rest of de garden asses."

circus bills.—Life.

Took Him at His Word.

He—You wish to be adored? (Earnestly) Show me the way to adore?

Sho (pressing the electric button)—Peters, show Mr. Simpleton the door.—Truth.

A story of Schamana. Widow.

A pretty story is told of the widow of the great Schamana. She is berzelf no tuesn performer, and whenever she is going to play any of her hund's music in public she resolators around this love letters, written during their courtable, in which he presumably poured out his soul. "I do this." she says, "that I may be better able to interpret the spirit of his work." A Story of Schumanu's Widow.

WHY MINISTRIES CHANGE OFTEN.

Possible Explanation of the Unstable ness of the French Cabinet. There are scores of clever lawyers,

doctors, journalists and professors, half loafers, half busybodies, in every department in France, in numbers sufficient to afford a surplusage of candidates for every arrondissement to whom the life of the provinces is dull and distasteful whom Paris in vites with temptations of all sorts The steady routine practice of the country lawyer and doctor and the church steeple politics of the provincial newspaper offer only a long and fatiguing journey to no particular goal, or to a goal not particularly worth arriving at. Paris itself is the goal, or the first stage to the goal, of a Frenchman's ambition. The question is how to get there. To arrive in the character of a deputy seems the most feasible plan.

The yearly pay of £450 which each deputy receives is an income larger than that to which the laborious doctor or lawyer or journalist in the country may work his way toward the close of his life. To become a deputy, provincial notoriety is neces-sary. The respect and confidence of one's fellow citizens is an acquisition which may take half a lifetime to gain and comes insensibly to those who do not seek it and who would not care to use it for their own advantage. Notoriety is of much quicker achievement. It can be won almost instantaneously by the crudest arts of the tonguester and the soph-

The deputy's salary is a sufficient income with which to venture on Paris, but howsoever virtuous the new deputy's intentions, and howsoever frugal his plans of living he soon finds that it is not enough to keep him there. He must find means of adding to it. He establishes or becomes connected with a newspaper and makes his profit out of the tradesmen's or the projector's appre

ciation of the advantages of publicity. As a deputy, perhaps as a member of a committee of the chamber, he has the means of promoting concessions to this or that contractor, the genuine character and the substantial value of which are shown by the price the contractor is willing to pay for the deputy's help. As a minis-ter, however, his power of useful-ness to himself and others would be much greater than it is when he is a private member. Hence, as well as from a genuinely political ambition, his desire for a portfolio. Hence, largely, the rapid sequence of ministries in France.—National Review.

Girls with fads are types all by themselves. There's the girl with the Delsarte fad. And the girl who goes in for amateur theatricals. Also the damsel who has the elecution craze (the gods defend us!), and the philanthropic girl who teaches in missions, free kindergartens, goes to girls' lunchrooms.

And last but not least there's the business girl. She has to earn her own living, and yet she contrives to and shuffled them awkwardly. It was a be almost as cheerful, dainty, well small game, quarter ante, no limit.

"Puddin," whispered one of the travelers pered as her more fortunate sister pered as her more fortunate sister "You bet," hoarsely murmured his friend. Who knows nothing of the seamy side "You bet," hoarsely muraured his friend.

The countryman was looking at his hand and did not notice this exchange of views.

On the first hand he dropped \$2, and on the second he dropped \$3. Then the game went along steadily for awhile. At last the countryman picked up a hand which made him very nervous. The travelers both had good hands, and they looked mysteriously at each other. The betting began to grow have a different ride to same men have a different side to their characters which is not concealed from the disillusioned, disen-



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