

MEDICAL.

MYSTERIES!

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

No mystery has ever compared with that of human life. It has been the leading subject of professional research and study in all ages. But notwithstanding this fact it is not generally known that the seat of life is located in the upper part of the spinal cord, near the base of the brain, and so sensitive is this portion of the nervous system 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 nervous centers, located in or near the base of the brain, and that when these are deranged the organs which they supply with nerve fluid are also deranged. When it is remembered that a serious injury to the spinal cord will cause paralysis of the body below the injured point, because the nerve force is prevented by the injury from reaching the paralyzed portion, it will be understood that the derangement of the nerve centers will cause the derangement of the various organs which they supply with nerve force.

These facts of chronic diseases are due to the imperfect action of the nerve centers at the base of the brain, not from a derangement primarily originating in the organ itself. The great benefit of the new treatment in treating these diseases is that they treat the organ rather than the nerve centers which are the cause of the trouble.

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Dr. O. T. Mottman, of the Franco Medical and Surgical Institute, Columbus, Ohio, by request of many friends and patients, has decided to visit Wheeling, West Virginia, Tuesday, January 2, 1894, at the Belleair Hotel, Thursday, January 4, 1894.

Consultation and examination free and strictly confidential from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., one day only.

The Doctor describes the different diseases better than the sick can describe them. It is wonderful aid for anyone who is afflicted with nervous diseases. He has created wonders throughout the country.

The Electro-natal Treatment for all forms of nervous diseases and the treatment of spinal weakness, loss of manhood and errors of youth, is recognized to be the most successful method ever discovered as used by Dr. Franco & O. T. Mottman.

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WATCHWORD FOR NEW YEAR'S.

St. Nicholas for January. When you find a certain lack in the stiffness of your back at a threatened force attack, look a bit for a thought to battle it. Just recall that every nerve, Every cord, can be brave. Till the time That his courage should be prime— Then it is not a game. Keep your head! What a folly 't is to lose it! Just the time you want to use it!

When the ghost of some old shirk Comes to plague you, and to lurk In your study or your work, Here's a hit: Like enough will settle it. Knowledge is a worthy prize; Knowledge comes to him who tries— Who endeavors. Every body would be wise As he is a school boy. Were it not that they who labor For the trophy creep, creep, creep, While the others lag or sleep, And the stun comes in some day To behold one on his way. Past the goal. Which one of you has desired, But whose motto was, "I'm tired."

When the task of keeping guard Of your nerves is your reward, Keeping weary watch and ward Of the part. You are called upon to play Every day. It is becoming dry and hard— Conscience languid, virtue lonesome, Good behavior growing worksome. Think this thought: Doubtless everybody could, Doubtless everybody would, Be superlatively good, Were it not for this. That it is harder keeping straight Than it is to deviate; And to keep the way of right You must have the stick to light.

COALY AND THE REBELS.

A True Story of a Boy at Gettysburg.

When I was a little boy in the year '63, and a resident of Gettysburg, it was the joy of my life to sit perched upon a flat-topped gate post and watch the soldiers march or ride by our house on York Street. The mounted men in their blue uniforms, sitting so well in handsome, spirited horses, were my special admiration.

In the early part of the year a Union cavalryman left with my next-door neighbor, Lemuel Thorne, a boy of fourteen, and a dear lover of horses, a young black mare, apparently permanently injured from hard usage and overwork.

"The poor critter's as good as dead," said the soldier, "but, sonny, I do wish you'd take her 'n' doctor her a bit."

"You've abused the poor thing. It's a shame to treat her so bad!" cried Lemuel, indignantly as he looked over the broken-down, jaded beast.

"It couldn't be helped, sonny," replied the man, regretfully. "A cavalry horse has to go when the word's given. I was goin' to shoot poor Coaly, but she's allus been so gentle and teachable I hadn't the heart to do it."

"S'pose you take 'n' nuss her careful; mebby when she's rested 'n' fatted up a bit she'll be able to carry a boy about. Her runnin' days are over—that's a sure thing. She'll never again be fit for active service."

Coaly hadn't a white or light-colored hair in her black satin coat. She had been a spirited creature. Even in her weak and worn-out condition her graceful neck was yet proudly curved. She stepped daintily.

"Coaly, you 'n' me are partners. Hain't we partners, my lady?" said Lemuel, patting her fondly.

Coaly gave an answering whinny, which we boys interpreted as an unconditional acceptance of Lemuel's proposition.

Mrs. Thorne and my mother were interested in the handsome, intelligent animal, so much in need of kind treatment and good food. These sympathetic, kindly mothers assisted us in preparing mashes just suited to Coaly's capricious appetite. We boys shared sweets, biscuit, even pie with our aristocratic "lady," feeling richly repaid for our "sacrifice" when she began to improve in health, and when the early June days came we boys were fond and proud of "our" sleek, handsome, spirited, good-tempered horse. Though Coaly was strictly Lemuel's property, he generously permitted me to say "our" horse, and to assist in the feeding, petting and training.

Coaly was teachable. She made her "manners" by bowing her head in a mincing, comical fashion. She neighed an approval or dislike to certain articles which Lemuel artfully tickled her ears. She frequently kissed her master, daintily touching her nose against his cheek.

Lemuel, being eight years my senior, understood better than I the danger that would menace our "lady" if the Confederate cavalrymen should ride into Gettysburg. I had never seen a Confederate soldier. Since an invasion was expected I waited and watched impatiently for the first glimpse of the soldiers wearing gray uniforms. During the last days of June I spent the greater number of my waking hours perched upon our front-gate post, looking up and down the York road, hoping for a speedy coming of the Confederate cavalrymen.

"You little greenhorn, you keep a' wishin' for the Johnnies," cried Lemuel, upon the afternoon of June 27th. "You don't know what you're wishin'. Want to see some rebel cavalrymen, eh? No cavalrymen is going to get our lady. No, sir! I'll show 'em that Lem Thorne can ride away from 'em."

"But, Lem, Coaly can't run. The soldier said her running days were past."

day. In the afternoon, my mother, Mrs. Thorne and little Jen watched with me. Being too young to realize the gravity of our situation, or understand why our people were so excited and apprehensive I felt no fear. The confusion, hurried coming and going of the citizens, wild rumors of skirmishes, and the near approach of the Confederates were to me only strange, new experiences.

Later in the afternoon we heard the clatter of hoofs. The Confederate cavalry were coming through Gettysburg, over the road left open by the defeat of the Union troops. The advance caught sight of a slender boy, hastily leading a handsome black horse around the corner.

Lemuel had, after all his planning, permitted the "Johnnies" to "alip up" on him.

"Halt! halt! you boy with the black horse," shouted a cavalryman.

"Oh, Lemmy, my son, don't run; they're too close. Let 'em have the horse," pleaded Mrs. Thorne.

But Lemuel was in the saddle—a daring, graceful rider—shouting, "Clip it, clip it, lady; we'll risk 'em catchin' us; we'll get out o' Gettysburg safe and sound!"

Coaly did "clip it," swiftly, straight ahead.

"Halt! Halt! Boy, halt!" shouted a second cavalryman, following in hot chase.

Neither commander nor the shots fired by the pursuers frightened Lemuel into obeying orders.

"Lemmy'll be shot!" screamed Mrs. Thorne.

"He won't, mother; Coaly's just first in. See, the soldiers ain't catchin' up," cried Jen Thorne, exultantly.

On, on, Coaly ran, easily keeping at a safe distance ahead of the cavalry horses.

Not a bullet harmed either Lemuel or our pet. Coaly's running days were not yet over. Her swift, swallow-like flight out of Gettysburg had saved her from being drafted into the army.

Mother and I then went to Culp's farm house, on Culp's Hill, where a large number of people were congregated. The battle of Cemetery Hill had begun. Wounded men were being brought to the place, and I was beginning to understand why our people were apprehensive and excited earlier in the afternoon.

When mother and I returned at twilight to our cottage, sorrowful and terrified, Lemuel Thorne sat upon the doorstep holding in his arms little Jen.

"You thought, Dicky," said Lemuel, "that I'd deserted mother 'n' Jen, 'n' father not at home. I'm not that sort of a fellow. No sirree, I took Coaly to a friend who'll hide her in a safe place, 'n' then came straight back to Jen 'n' mother. You 'n' me have got to look after our mothers. You've got your wish. You've seen some southern cavalrymen—you'll see some more to-morrow. We've got to be brave, Dicky."

A boy of six will not let us awake all night, though perils surround him. While my mother kept guard I slept, undisturbed by fears of the coming battle between the two opposing armies.

On the morning of the next day the battle again broke, and in the days that followed I quite forgot Coaly.

A few weeks after the battle, I again occupied my favorite post of observation—the flat-top gate-post. I had no desire to see either blue or gray uniformed cavalrymen ride into Gettysburg.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets. New York, Dec. 29.—Money on call easy at 1 1/2 per cent; last loan 1 per cent; closed offered at 1 1/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange dull at \$4 82 1/2 to 4 87 1/2. Sales were 158,000 shares.

The temper of speculation on the stock exchange to-day was much improved and the pressure to sell at no time pronounced, except perhaps at Atchison. London was a considerable buyer of the American market. The market for the day's transactions, Boston and the west were active. Atchison, Louisville & Nashville opened 1/2 per cent higher, and began to move upward, showing an advance of 2 1/2 per cent shortly after noon. The buying was largely covering by short interest. During the afternoon a reaction took place, the last sale being at an advance of 1 1/2 per cent on the day. There was an active speculation in St. Paul, and the bears made several determined drives at the stock, but never depressed the price more than 1/2 per cent below the opening. Of the other granger shares, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy received an advance of 1 per cent, St. Paul & Omaha 1/2 and Rock Island and Northwestern New England was constant.

This general market opened active, but closed fairly firm, and in the latter the fluctuations, which were frequently but not very wide as a rule, indicated a general advance of 1/2 to 1 1/2 per cent.

The railroad bond market was weak. Government and state bonds steady. BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS—CLOSED AND.

Table with columns for Bond and Stock Quotations, listing various securities and their prices.

Headnotes and Provisions. Chicago, Dec. 29.—John Cadaway and other shorts bought freely to-day; New York also bought vigorously. Prices advanced at Berlin and Paris and wheat went up here, and closed with a gain of 1/2.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 spring 69 1/2; No. 3 spring 68 1/2; No. 2 red 69 1/2; December 69 1/2; May 69 1/2; Corn—Cash No. 2 31 1/2; December 31 1/2; May 31 1/2; Pork—Cash No. 2 28 1/2; December 28 1/2; May 28 1/2.

Flour—Cash No. 2 spring 69 1/2; No. 3 spring 68 1/2; No. 2 red 69 1/2; December 69 1/2; May 69 1/2.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 spring 69 1/2; No. 3 spring 68 1/2; No. 2 red 69 1/2; December 69 1/2; May 69 1/2.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Flour, receipts 31,000 barrels; wheat, receipts 15,000 bushels; exports 58,000 bushels; sales 1,575,000 bushels of futures and 170,000 bushels of spot; spot market steady; No. 2 red 69 1/2; No. 2 mixed 68 1/2; No. 2 mixed and high mixed 68 1/2; No. 2 mixed and high mixed 68 1/2; No. 2 mixed and high mixed 68 1/2.

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RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Arrival and departure of trains on and after December 3, 1893. EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS: Daily; Sunday excepted; Monday excepted; Tuesday excepted; Wednesday excepted; Saturday only; Eastern Standard Time.

Table with columns for DEPART, ARRIVE, and various station names like Baltimore, Washington, etc.

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