SON OF MARSHAL NEY.

Lives the Life of a Recluse Near Campbellsburg, Ind.

Completely lost from the world and living the life of a recluse in the woods near Campbellsburg, Ind., is a son of Grand Marshal Ney, whose star was almost as lustrous as that of his leader, Napoleon, and whose story is told in the bloodstains of Waterloo and the great battle fields of those years when France threatened to plant her flag over the entire world. The recluse, Ney, was born in France during those stirring years when his father was with Napoleon, sending a shock along the backbone of every nation on earth. There is a marked contrast between the scenes of his boyhood and the life he is leading to-day. He resides by himself, refuses to talk with anyone, and especially on his history, and, buried in seclusion, he seems to only await the end. He leads the life of a bachelor. Several efforts have been made to get an inkling of what led up to the present life. He is a very finely educated man and is very sensitive. It is thought that he became disgusted with the ingratitude of man as he viewed it through the treatment of his father, and that he not only left France, but he tried to free himself from all connection with the world. When he came to Indiana it was a great forest, and for many years he lived unnoticed and unknown, spending his time reading and thinking. He seldom goes away from his solitary rendezvous, and then only as necessity requires. He refuses interviews, stating that he has written out the only statement he will ever make, and it will not be published until he dies. He will probably justify his father's actions. He has plenty of money.—Commercial Tribune.

UNIQUE FISH STORY.

Trout Got Away But Was Caught Again Next Day.

An Albany angler had a unique experience trout fishing up in Canada. He was sent out from camp to catch mess for supper. He was fishing with three flies on a single leader. At the first cast his fly was taken by a good-sized trout that leaped from the water to grab it. He evidently got the leader on a "slack" before the line was tightened from the rod, as he snapped it off and went swimming away with the two flies and broken [illegible] sailing behind. Next [illegible] goes Re[illegible] and Col. Chin[illegible] revisited the lake, and [illegible] looking over the side of [illegible] boat he espied in ten or fifteen [illegible] feet of water the big trout that had [illegible] taken his leader the night before. A closer examination revealed that his troutship was safely hitched to the dead branch of a tree which had fallen into the water. In swimming about one of the two free hooks on the leader had caught in the branch, and that ended the migrations of the trout, he still firmly hooked by the fly he had [illegible] nibbed. The angler stripped and [illegible] for his prize. He secured it and [illegible] piece of the branch, and to-day has [illegible] stuffed trout with hook still in [illegible] jaw and the other hook imbedded [illegible] the broken branch mounted as a [illegible] study and souvenir of the [illegible] ident.—Albany Argus.

"WITH BRAINS SIR!"

A great artist was once asked what he mixed his pigments with to obtain such wonderful effects. His reply was: "With brains, sir!"

This would be the real answer to hundreds of people who are all the time asking what Dr. Pierce's medicines are with to produce such marvelous These medicines are the result Pierce's thorough professional [illegible]n; his deep study of the princi- *materia medica* and of the hu- the [illegible] health and disease; [illegible]ans and acc[illegible]raveled practical [illegible] giving you wisdom and [illegible] guiding you in making these [illegible] says Mrs. H. A. Alsbrook, of Austin, [illegible] Ark., in an earnest letter to Dr. After five months of great suffering for the benefit of other sufferers from [illegible]fictions. I doctored with our family without any good results, so my hus- [illegible]me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines— with wonderful results. I am com- [illegible]d. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's [illegible]scription, four of his 'Golden Medi- [illegible]y' and two vials of his 'Pleasant [illegible] no medicine in the world that [illegible] and cured so many weak and [illegible]en, as Dr. Pierce's Favorite [illegible] It was devised solely for [illegible] by one of America's most [illegible]ialists in this particular [illegible]al practice. Any woman [illegible]r. Pierce for advice which [illegible]nfidentially and absolutely [illegible] thousand-page Com- Adviser will be sent [illegible] of mailing; paper- [illegible]t stamps, or cloth- It is a grand and Dr. R. V. Pierce, [illegible]o, N. Y.

BREVITIES OF FUN.

Proven.—"Why do you call her a poster girl?" "She's stuck up."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

If you want to make a woman good and mad, ask her when she appears in a new dress where she had it dyed.—Atchison Globe.

Dr. Glade.—"Do you know anybody who has a horse for sale?" Drover—"I reckon Hank Bitters has. I sold him one yesterday."—London Tit-Bits.

Very Little Difference.—"She is such an atrocious child." "Don't you mean precocious?" "I guess I do; but it amounts to the same thing, anyway."—Indianapolis Journal.

Not Surprising.—Uncle Amos—"They say the young minister is going in for the higher criticism." Uncle Reuben—"I don't wonder at it. They're only payin' him six hundred a year fer the other kind."—Puck.

The Military Obsession.—Superintendent—"Yes, and where did John the Baptist live?" Scholar—"In the desert." Superintendent — "Quite right! And what do we call people who live in the desert?" Scholar—"Deserters."—Brooklyn Life.

"I never thought the time would ever come when I should be delighted to hear that piano going," remarked Fogg, as the "instrument" in the next house was being carried down the stairs to the furniture wagon.—Boston Transcript.

"Talk about your elaborate weddings," exclaimed Mr. Snaggs, "one that is to take place in Cleveland next week will be simply out of sight." "Tell me about it!" exclaimed Mrs. Snaggs, eagerly. "The bride, the groom, the best man, the minister, the musicians and the 50 invited guests are all blind."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

GOLF AND NEUROLOGY.

Game Has a Value in Treatment of Nervous Diseases.

It has been said that every other man in America is now so addicted to Scotch ways and habits that he wears heather-tweeds, plays golf, drinks "Scotch" and says "Hoot mon." Of such must be Dr. Irving C. Rosse, Washington, who contributed to the American Neurological association a paper on golf from a neurological viewpoint. . . . Dr. Rosse is evidently new to the game and knows little of its history, or he would know that fatal accidents have occurred, at least in Scotland, from golf ball strokes. There is a great deal to be said in favor of golf for those suffering from heart lesions, arterial calcification or certain hysterical conditions, and undoubtedly as a medical adjunct it is not to be despised. Dr. Rosse, while enjoining moderation, alleges that benefit has been derived in some cases of cough, nervous asthma and in affections of the bladder and prostate; but it is preeminently in functional nervous disease that our great Anglo-Saxon game is to be recommended both as a prophylactic and curative. As to its being a certain remedy for insomnia there may be some doubt, as we have met, within the last few days on the golf course, a golfer who despite his golf exercise suffered from insomnia. A great deal might be said in favor of golf as a mental and nervous tonic, but not to the exclusion of other sports which have many of the same advantages. Undoubtedly it is a good thing for the physician to know from his own actual experience the physical requirements of different games and their physiological uses. The use of golf as a remedy in the treaty of nervous ailments of a functional character, whether they affect the mental or visceral spheres, is worthy of all consideration.—Medical Press.

When the Queen Travels.

When the queen travels the locomotive superintendent selects the engine. He places on it his most experienced driver. A pilot engine, with a firm, cautious man, well acquainted with the road, precedes the royal train. On her journey by the West Coast route no fewer than 300 telegrams are sent from point to point heralding her approach. No train is allowed to cross the main line for half an hour before the time fixed for the queen to pass; the gates at the level crossings are locked, shunting operations are suspended and an army of platelayers are on duty, on the alert to remove any obstruction from the line. Her majesty declines to permit a faster pace than 36 miles an hour.

Old papers for sale at this office.

MATRIMONIAL REVENGES.

Queer Kinds of Spite Work Some Men Have Adopted.

Three years since two doctors, named Ginx and Cairns, fell out. Ginx at once cast about for a means of venting his spite on his former friend. Now it chanced that among Cairn's patients was an elderly spinster, whose imaginary ailments were a source of considerable income to his exchequer. To this lady's heart Ginx laid siege, and with such success that, in less than six months, he led her to the altar and deprived Cairns of his most lucrative patient.

A Lincolnshire magistrate had occasion to fine a certain young ne'er-do-well for drunkenness. The latter paid the fine, but resolved to get even with the J. P. Good-looking and unscrupulous, he commenced to pay secret court to his enemy's sister, a lady of mature age and excessive conceit. She gave ready ear to his specious flattery, and at his suggestion eloped one morning and was married.

The horror of the lady's brother at finding his sister united to one so much beneath her can well be imagined; while as for the husband, he not only gratified his spite, but lined his pocket, his brother-in-law allowing him an annual sum conditionally on his living abroad.

A somewhat analogous case happened only last year in a well-known West-end family. The master had reason to dismiss his footman, who retaliated by eloping with and marrying the former's aunt, a lady of over 70, on whose egregious vanity the quondam menial's vulgar cajolery successfully worked. As in the foregoing instance, this couple are likewise in receipt of a small pension.

A Brighton valetudinarian, who for many years has been waited on by a nurse in whom he had the greatest confidence, happened to offend his nephew. The latter determined to have his revenge, and forthwith proposed to his uncle's nurse, who, despite the prayers and entreaties of her employer, accepted the offer and threw up her situation.

Not long since, at a fair held in the north of France, the proprietor of a waxwork exhibition quarreled with a fellow-showman—at whose booth a fat woman was the attraction—to the detriment of his stock-in-trade, several celebrities losing heads and limbs during the fracas. The day following he called upon his adversary and tendered the olive branch, which the other, suspecting no guile, accepted. Alas, his trustful nature received a rude shock when he awoke one morning to miss his "champion" lady, who returned a few hours later as the spouse of the waxwork man, who had thus avenged himself for his broken models.

Last year two friends living in the neighborhood of Eastbourne, devotees both of the delights of the table, quarreled. Each secretly vowed vengeance, and, knowing no better way of obtaining this than through the other's stomach, sought to secure his late friend's cook. But the ladies—both comely women, by the way—who were on the best of terms with each other, refused to quit their situations. Meanwhile the two men, each entirely ignorant of the other's design, relentlessly pursued their purpose, which they accomplished at length at the sacrifice of their liberty, for the two cooks, seeing how matters stood, placed their price of compliance at a wedding-ring. The ultimate eclaircissement was a side-splitting farce, which tended unfortunately to still further widen the breach between the parties.—London Tit-Bits.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

Where Conan Doyle Got the Idea for His Famous Detective.

Dr. Conan Doyle got his first idea of his famous detective, Sherlock Holmes, from an old professor of medicine at the Edinburgh university, says the New England Home Magazine. This man would sit in the patients' waiting-room with a face like a red Indian, and diagnose the people as they came in, even before they had opened their mouths. He would tell them their symptoms, and he would give them the details of their lives. "Gentlemen," he would say to the students standing about, "I'm not quite certain whether this man is a cork cutter or a slater. I observe a slight callous or hardening on one side of his forefinger and a little thickening on the outside of his thumb. That is a sure sign that he is either one or the other."

His deductions were dramatic. "Ah!" he would say to another man, "you are a soldier, a noncommissioned officer, and you have served in Bermuda. Now, gentlemen, how did I know that? He came into the room without taking off his hat, as he would go into an ordinary room. He was a soldier. A slightly authoritative air, combined with his age, shows that he was a noncommissioned officer. A rash on his forehead tells me that he was in Bermuda and subject to a certain rash known only there."

An Important Discovery.

It is said that Capt. Pastorio, of the Italian headquarters staff, has discovered a means of rendering acetylene gas nonexplosive. Press accounts are, of course, meager. Probably what is ment is that the gas is rendered safer to use, and not truly nonexplosive.

BLOOD CURE SENT FREE.

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If you have tried sarsaparillas, patent medicines, and doctored, and still have old, persistent sores, pimples, distressing eruptions of the skin, painful sores on hands, arms or legs, itching sensation, irritating skin troubles, eczema, scrofula, ulcers, contagious blood poison, fever sores, mercurial rheumatism, catarrh, boils, face covered with little sores, cancer or any blood taint, then give B. B. B. a trial, because B. B. B.—Botanic Blood Balm—is made for just such cases, and it cures to stay cured, those stubborn blood diseases that other milder medicines fail even to benefit. All above named troubles are evidence of bad, diseased blood in the body, and B. B. B. cures because it forces all the poison or impurity or blood humors out of the body, bones and entire system. To remove all doubt of its power to cure, we offer to send to any sufferer a sample bottle of B. B. B. absolutely free. B. B. B. is an old, well-tried remedy, hence we know that it cures to stay cured, for the people cured by B. B. B. years ago are well to-day and free from all blood impurities.

CANCER, BLEEDING, EATING SORES.

Cancer of nose, lip, face, ear or neck, external or internal cancer, bleeding, eating sores, are all cured by B. B. B., the most powerful blood purifier made. All druggists sell B. B. B. at $1 per large bottle. Write for trial bottle and a sample bottle of B. B. B. will be sent by return mail. Address, BLOOD BALM CO., 329 Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga. Describe your symptoms and free personal medical advice will be given.

NEVER THOUGHT OF IT.

The Obtuse Farmer Tried to Lift the Wagon.

One day, as Jock Samson was at work in the harvest field, he was busy on the top of his cart loading the sheaves, and the farmer was below pitching.

All at once Jock wondered why no sheaves were being delivered to him, and hearing sounds of puffing and blowing, he looked over the side of the cart, and saw the old farmer vainly trying to lift the wheel off a sheaf of corn.

The perspiration was streaming down his face, and hearing Jock laughing above him, he looked up and cried:

"What are you laughing at? Come doon and gie's a lift!"

"Losh, man," says Jock, "can ye no move forrit the horse?"

"Losh me!" cried the farmer, throwing down his hat on the ground in astonishment at his own stupidity; "I never had a thocht o' that!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Is Easily Satisfied.

That indefinable longing in a girl's heart can usually be satisfied by a five-cent glass of soda water.—Atchison Globe.

Dr. H. H. Haden, Summit, Ala., says, "I think Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a splendid medicine. I prescribe it and my confidence in it grows with continued use." It digests what you eat and quickly cures dyspepsia and indigestion.

For sale by F. C. Duerson, Druggist.

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I want a 16-hand chestnut saddle horse to fill an order. Must be a good saddle horse and sound.

Asa Bean,
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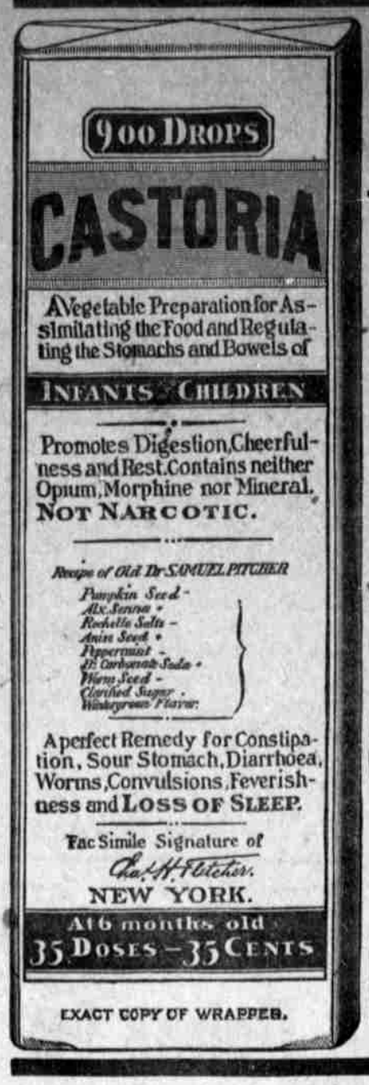

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These are only some of the reasons; there are others. Read it and see them all.

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Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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