

# Broken-down Women

weary from pain and the torture of overtaxed nerves, it is but natural that you should be low-spirited and dejected. Worn-out by the care, the worry and the long suffering from weaknesses that have baffled the best efforts of your family doctor, it is no wonder you have become discouraged, and think there is nothing left for you but suffering and misery. Do not give up all hope, do not lose all courage. Remember Dr. Miles' Nervine has helped thousands of despondent women to regain their lost health and failing strength. It quiets the irritated nerves, rests the weary brain and drives worry and care away. It gives zest to the failing appetite, invigorates the digestion and adds new strength and vigor to the whole system. Don't forget the name.

DR. MILES'

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MRS. DR. NORRIS, Rock Rapids, Ia.  
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FREELAND, PA., MARCH 22, 1900.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, March 20, 1900.  
The nightmare labeled "Porto Rico tariff" still hovers over the pillows of prominent Republicans and destroys their rest. Conferences are held every day with Mr. McKinley by senators who favor free trade, and the odd thing is that both classes of senators talk as though they believe Mr. McKinley to be on their side. All sorts of propositions are being advanced by Republican senators to avoid anything like an open rupture in their party on this question, one of them being to continue the debate until the close of the session without allowing the bill to come to a vote, and another to load it up with all sorts of amendments and then defeat it by an overwhelming vote. The Republican party is in control of all branches of the government and for it to fail to place itself on record by positive legislation on this question would be an acknowledgment of weakness that would be absolutely certain to drive the party from power. That is why they will have to patch up some sort of legislation.

That alleged offer of the good offices of this government to facilitate negotiations for peace between Great Britain and the Dutch republics in South Africa was confirmatory rather than otherwise of the belief that an understanding exists between the McKinley administration and the present British government. It enabled Mr. McKinley to make an attempt to soothe the numerous Republican sympathizers with the two struggling republics, by pretending to do something, and at the same time gave Lord Salisbury just what he wanted—an excuse to serve notice on the powers of Europe, through his answer to the alleged offer of our good offices that no mediation would be tolerated by Great Britain, and that the conquest of the two republics would be pushed to a conclusion as originally planned. If that was not the result of an understanding between the British government and the McKinley administration, it was one of the oddest coincidences that ever occurred.

Foreign policies are not the only things this administration is copying from European nations. Secretary Long has created a board to be known as the naval policy board, corresponding to the general staff of European navies, which will control our navy both in peace and war. Admiral Dewey is head of the new board. Inasmuch as our navy has got along for more than a century, during which it has won some of the greatest victories ever fought on water, the reason for such a radical departure is not apparent. Less red tape, not more, would seem to be what is needed. As long as Dewey is at the head of the new board, no fear need be felt about what it may do, but with a political favorite at its head, it might do much mischief.

The senate amended the house bill, placing at Mr. McKinley's disposal all money collected on Porto Rican products under the Dingley tariff and all to be collected thereunder, and to be spent at his discretion for the benefit of the Porto Ricans, by limiting the money to the amount collected before the beginning of this year—slightly more than \$2,000,000—and providing that it should be used for public education, public works or for other governmental purposes on the island, and then passed it without a division.

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# A REAL JOKER.

This Dog Takes Delight in Perpetrating Tricks.

Mr. Storms, who keeps a "naturalists' emporium" in Third avenue, New York, from which one may get anything in the natural history line, from a monkey to a pug dog or a big rattler to a pollywog, is the owner of a greyhound that is a practical joker. When the warm weather came he was obliged to keep his store door open in order to get more air for his numerous animals. That some of his dogs, cats, tortoises etc., that run about in the store might not wander into the street, Mr. Storms had a closely woven gate about four feet in height put into the doorway.

The greyhound is a pet of the family and has been taught many tricks. One of her accomplishments is high jumping, and her master, in order to amuse the children of the neighborhood, and exercise the dog at the same time, has often made her jump the iron gate. A woman carrying a large bundle on her head a short time ago was frightened into dropping it when a large greyhound alighted on the sidewalk immediately in front of her as if it had dropped from the sky. The dog seemed to join the laugh of the crowd which had collected to watch her graceful leaps, for her eyes twinkled and her tail wagged at a great rate.

Since then the dog has made a practice of thus startling pedestrians by jumping the gate and landing directly in front of them and after escaping into the middle of the street, to be out of reach of a kick or a blow, it has often insulted to injury by appearing to laugh at their discomfort. Watch out for the dog after one of these pranks it is easy to agree with Mr. Storms that dogs like a joke just as a man would, and that the greyhound plays those jokes out of pure fun.

Like many other practical jokers the greyhound has gotten into trouble, or rather she has succeeded in getting her master into trouble, with the police. Somebody has complained about the dog's humorous proclivities, and Mr. Storms has been notified, that while it is not unlawful to keep a licensed dog, or to use a wire gate, yet all combined for the purpose of frightening persons would amount to a misdemeanor if continued.

### EMBEZZLEMENT.

A Doubtful Charge When the Offender is a Known Drinker.

A Philadelphia Magistrate has surprised the business community in that city by his disposition of a charge of embezzlement. The defendant was the driver of a delivery wagon for a firm of furniture dealers. Being sent out to deliver goods and collect the money for them, he was known to be he collected \$19,000, the entire sum for drink and returned to his employers without a cent. It appears that they were well aware of his drunken tendencies long before he thus appropriated their money.

The Magistrate refused to entertain the accusation of embezzlement against the collector, saying: "Where a firm intrusts with money a person whom they have reason to suspect of intemperate habits and he does not appropriate the money to his own use or make off with it otherwise than to indulge in the gratification of his habit, employers must understand that it is extremely doubtful whether the crime of embezzlement was made out under such circumstances." In New York no act committed by a person in a voluntary state of intoxication is deemed less criminal because the defendant was intoxicated, but the fact of his being in that condition is always to be considered in ascertaining the intent with which he acted.—New York Sun.

### A Delicate Subject.

Two factions are just now fighting, using all forms of petitions and personal influence to bear upon Picard, Director General of the exposition. One wants lots of Midway business and a most tolerant license, arguing that no success is possible otherwise. The other side is afraid that from the concession already granted the grounds will be made impossible for the respectable element and the young people.

M. Berenger, Vice President of the Senate, has just written to Picard an angry request that all vigilance be exercised to keep the disreputable sidewalkers out. The letter is counter-signed by many of the most prominent Senators and cannot be ignored. It says that positive information has reached the petitioners that under a pretext of being instructive immoral exhibitions of dancing are being planned.

Picard has not yet answered, but it is known that the Director General does not intend to have the big fair austere or dull and his answer will be curious reading.

### Favorite Perfumes.

A great many well-known women and women have been fond of different scents, as is historically known, but it is hard to say how far their characters fit in with this new idea. For instance, Nero loved the scent of roses, whether distilled or from the freshly-cut flowers; Louis XIV. delighted in the perfume of orange flowers; while Richelieu liked a different scent in each of the rooms; the Empress Josephine soaked her things in musk; and Napoleon is said to have employed a whole bottle of eau-de-Cologne over his clothes when he was dressed; Victor Hugo rejoiced in wild flowers; Alexander Dumas loved the flowering myrtle, and Charles Dickens adored white jasmine.

Swedish Farm Laborers.  
There is a special class of farm laborers in Sweden who are given so many acres of land for their own use, in consideration of so many days' labor during the year for the owner of the farm. They are a sort of fixture to an estate, and their life exists in no other country.

Oom Paul's Penmanship.  
Oom Paul can handle a rifle much better than he can a pen. His signature is cramped and scarcely legible. He signs himself 'S. J. P. Kruger,' his full name being Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger.

# MONTI CARLO'S TERRORS

A Suicide Table Where Scores Have Despaired.

### SOME MAD GAMBLERS.

A Bridal Couple's Tragedy—Suicides Know Their Fate—Few Try to Escape Their Fate—Incidents of the World's Most Famous Gambling Rooms.

To the right of the Moorish salon, the second from the entrance in the great gambling rooms of Monte Carlo, stands the suicide table.

This accursed table of furniture has a record of causing 112 suicides in ten years, according to the count kept by C. Benvenuti, formerly chief of the detectives in this room.

Even the chairs of this table differ in the intensity of their hoodooed state. The chair to the left of the croupier facing the entrance room was cited seventeen victims. The twenty-third chair accommodated eleven suicides, six women and five men. The others have records of eight, five, four, three and one death.

One day five years ago, writes M. Benvenuti in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, my neighbor at the table was a young Parisian. He sat in one of the one-death chairs, and won. When the doors closed he carried off 200,000 francs.

Imagine my anticipations when next morning I found him installed to the left of the croupier. I felt like tearing him away or slipping a card into his hand, to warn him against the seat he had chosen, but my official character forbade me to do so, and, besides, my advice would have been scorned, for the fellow gambled like one mad. He lost his winnings of the day before and 200,000 francs of his own money. When his last 1,000 franc note was gone he rose, and swaying to and fro like a drunkard, stumbled out of the hall, laughing immoderately.

Two other men led a merry chase for this unfortunate, and when they caught up with him he jumped off the railway bridge, knocking out his brains.

Another case that haunts my dreams! One day an elderly gentleman, Signor Antonio Cesare, who knew my connection with the Casino compelled me to give him the seat I was occupying, next to the croupier. I did so with a bleeding heart, for this old man was the very picture of health, and I was an intimate friend of his cousin, the Mayor of Bentimiglio.

Well, this gentleman lost nearly a hundred thousand francs in the day out to evening. When he got up, his own mother would have known him. He looked ten years older; his flesh had fallen away; madness stared out of his eyes. Next day they fished his body from the lake at Mentone.

Then there were the Parlingtons, refined English people. They were on their wedding trip. I never forgot the look of delight with which young Mrs. Parlington pocketed her first small gain. The pretty bride fairly coaxed her husband to stake 10 francs.

When night came they had a couple of thousand francs in their pockets. Next morning they took chairs Nos. 23 and 24. No. 23 brought them the usual luck. They gained 30,000 francs. But on the following day came the inevitable change. The 30,000 francs went back to us, and the couple's little fortune followed. They walked from the room deathly pale, hand in hand.

My detectives informed me that they took the train for Nice without troubling about their baggage. They shot a look of delight with which young Mrs. Parlington pocketed her first small gain. The pretty bride fairly coaxed her husband to stake 10 francs.

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# CURRENT COMMENT.

Notes and Comments, Political and Social, on Matters of Public Interest.

The administration is confronted by a very annoying problem. It finds Senators Hoar, Mason and Hale, as well as Edward Atkinson, arrayed uncompromisingly against the policy of imperialism, and yet it is afraid to read them out of the party.

Senator Cockrell, in the debate on the currency bill, denounced the act of '73 as a crime against man, against God, against humanity, against Christianity, and the Republican senators sat like a band of sneak thieves and gave their assent by their silence. For twenty years after the infamous act was passed not a member of either house or senate would admit that he knew its effect was to demoralize silver, but now such men as Hanna prefer to say that the crime was committed after a full discussion and without protest from the people.

There is no doubt as to where the workmen of this country stand on the subject of imperialism. The nineteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, held recently at Detroit, passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That we are opposed to wars of conquest, either in Africa or the Philippines; that we most emphatically protest against the forcible annexation to this country of either Porto Rico, Cuba, Guam or the Philippines; and that we are equally opposed to any increase in the regular army of the United States beyond the limit of 25,000 enlisted men and officers." No class of men so well understand the dangers of having a large standing army as do those who labor with their hands. Too often have those comrades been shot down in cold blood on slight provocation for laboring men to take kindly to the military idea.

It has been said that the way to reach a man's heart is by way of his stomach, and the quickest way to reach some men's political judgment is through the same avenue. In 1896 no class of men worked harder for Hanna and McKinley than the commercial drummers, but now they see thousands of their number thrown out of employment and thousands more threatened with a like fate by the gigantic trusts that have sprung up under McKinleyism and are defended by Mr. Hanna as being worthy of encouragement. The commercial drummers and other men have formed an anti-trust league and incorporated it under the laws of New York. They declare in their manifesto that it makes no difference whether we have free trade or a protective tariff, whether the outlying islands of the sea, proximate or mote, are made colonies or not if the commercial man must get off the road and be freed of his position. They should have learned long ago which party is the friend of monopoly and capitalism, but as late is better than never, we shall expect them now to turn in to help defeat the money trust and tariff trust which are responsible for most of the others.

No better illustration of the supreme selfishness of a protective tariff has been afforded than that furnished by the action of the Pennsylvania Editorial association at a meeting held recently at Harrisburg. Many of the editors in attendance have for long years been preaching protective tariff and its righteousness. As long as the tariff put up the price of the farmer's plow and the mechanic's plane the Republican editor thought it all right, but since the gentlemen in the protected industries have grown so greedy and so reckless as to begin picking the pockets of their best friends, the editors themselves, the brethren begin to squeal and loudly demand that the government cease giving aid and comfort to that particular class of pickpockets who steal from editors under the sanction of law and in the name of protection. Not a word of protest comes from the Republican editor as long as the protection robber takes from the farmer and the mechanic, but when the tariff baron reaches for the profits of the editor, his action is denounced as a grievous injustice. They declare that such stealing is putting a tax on knowledge, literature, intelligence and so on, and cannot be tolerated. If a tariff could tax out of existence all such foolish and mischievous knowledge and literature is sent out by tariff organs, it might for once in the world's history be said to have done good and not harm. One of the resolutions passed unanimously by the Editorial association is that no trust to give be fostered by legislation, such as tariff duties; in other words, if trusts are honestly organized to reduce expenses and consequently the price of products, they should depend on their own business sagacity, and not upon protection given to them by the government." In all reason why should not this principle apply to the individual or the corporation as well as to the trust? If a man under a government that grants no special privileges fails to make money in a business venture, it is evidence conclusive that he either has gone into a wrong business or lacks business ability, and in either case why should his neighbors be taxed for his benefit? Taxation for the purpose of paying the legitimate expenses of government is right, but taxing some citizens in order to give the money to others in an outrage. Gradually, but far too slowly, the people are awakening to the criminal folly of taxation under the false pretenses of protection.

Mark Hanna should rebuke the commercial travelers and hotel men who have formed an anti-trust league for the purpose, as they say, of "bringing about a more thorough co-operation in agitating a widespread anti-trust sentiment and to support with our votes men who make a determined effort to assist commercial travelers from Maine to California in a legislative way." These people evidently believe that trusts are harmful, and they thus differ from Hanna—Both cannot be right.—Sun.

Robert B. Jennings, was held up on a street car near the corner of Washington avenue and Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 30, and robbed of \$1,000 in cash and \$45,247 in negotiable paper.

Harry Wallace struck and instantly killed his wife with a hammer at their home near Deakynville, Del., after which he fled. The couple had not been living happily for some time.

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