

Epilepsy, Fits

My son was cured of a very severe case of epilepsy with Dr. Miles' Nervine.

DR. D. BAKER, Cleveland, O.
My little daughter who was afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance was entirely well after taking Dr. Miles' Nervine only four weeks.

MRS. C. G. BENNETT,
Aima, Mich.
Epilepsy, Fits, St. Vitus' Dance and Spasms, are all nervous diseases. They have been cured in so many instances with Dr. Miles' Nervine that it is reasonable to conclude that it is sure to cure you. With nervous diseases of a severe and persistent nature almost invariably result in a complete loss of lasting benefits, worth many times the cost of the remedy. The best evidence you can get of its merits is to write to those who have used it. Get a bottle from your druggist. Take it according to directions, and you will benefit he will receive your money.

NOISE SCULPTOR

to Norway in a Ship.

IN HIS CREW

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How he became a sculptor begins with the sea. At fourteen years of age he ran away from his home in Christiania, Norway, and shipped on board a sailing vessel bound to ports in northern Europe. Within three years he was rated as "A. B." and his ship arrived in New York, where he decided to stay. He early developed an aptitude for woodcarving during the long winters in Norway, and he had hardly landed in New York city before he found himself attracted by the display of sculpture there and himself was dabbling in clay.

Prominent Norwegians in New York took him to Daniel Chester French, who saw the boy's talent, assisted him and, with others, including Leon O. Lawries of Yale university, sent him to Paris to study. After two years of study at the Ecole de Beaux Arts he went to South Africa. One of his first works there was a tablet to President Paul Kruger of the Boer republic, which is yet in the city hall at Pretoria. Then he returned to the United States and continued his art.

Long Run to Be Made to Honolulu. Possessed of considerable means, Mr. Frolich purposes to defray the expenses of the voyage of the Viking ship out of his own pocket.

The start from Seattle will be made May 17, and the first port will be San Francisco. Then will come Los Angeles, where, by the way, the sculptor is now camping in winter quarters in a tent with colony friends. A long run will be made to the Hawaiian Islands, where a stop will be made at Honolulu. From there Japan will be the next coast, and the ship will make quite a stay at several Japanese ports.

The Siberian coast, Korea, then China, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, islands in the south seas, Singapore, India, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, England and then Norway will form the major part of the cruising itinerary.

Four years will be taken up, it is figured, and Mr. Frolich expects to be in the harbor of Christiania in 1914, when the Norwegians are holding an exhibition that will celebrate the centennial of the cementing of the laws of that nation.

Novelty in Alarm Clocks. A new alarm clock is so arranged that it speaks instead of rings the hours. By means of certain phonograph attachments the voice of any person may be used to announce the hour, and through a change of records several different voices may be used.

His Perfect English. "Did you ever notice anything peculiar in Professor W.'s speech?" inquired a friend of the professor's. "Why, no; I don't think I did." "Well, he would never be guilty of saying what you said just now." "He wouldn't? What did I say?" "You said 'I don't think I did.'"

"Is there anything out of the way about that?" "Yes. You didn't say what you meant at all. You didn't mean that you didn't think, but that you thought you didn't. Professor W. is so careful that he says exactly what he means and nothing else. You do not mean that you do not think when you say that, but that you do think that such and such is not. Nearly everybody does that, so it sounds queer when people speak as the professor does and say 'I think I don't' instead of 'I don't think I do,' as the average individual would say. Another of the professor's characteristics is to say 'I'll not' where I would say 'I won't.' All those things sound queer, but they're absolutely correct and irrefragable. Professor W. uses more perfect English than I do, I know."—New York Times.

English Elections. In which every candidate for the imperial assembly has to give a heavy bank-balance to the voters. The post-office has been closed for several days.

Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is obnoxious to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

It has been Dr. Pierce's privilege to cure a great many women who have found a refuge in modesty in his offer of FREE consultation by letter. All correspondence is held in absolute confidence. Address Dr. A. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores and regulates the womanly functions, abolishes pain and builds up and puts the winking torch of health on every weak woman who gives it a fair trial.

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

You can't afford to accept a mere nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition.



mighty weapon. Owing to its great length—the lash varies from twelve to thirty feet—and the slowness of the butt, which measures only eighteen inches, it is an extremely difficult and awkward thing to wield, and the beginner is apt to hurt himself if he does not exercise care when practicing. A well-trained stockman, however, can hit a cent every time at ten paces distance and with the dreaded lash in his hand, cracking like pistol shots, can keep a mob of wild cattle in check. If used with full force it will cut through skin and flesh like a knife, says the Wide World Magazine, but unless a beast shows distinct vice the stockman uses it more for the purpose of instilling fear than of causing pain. It can also be used as a bolas, a Patagonian form of the lasso, and an adept can catch and hold a beast by causing the lash to curl around its legs.

Luck of Peacock Feathers. The peacock's feathers superstition is nothing like so common as it used to be. Perhaps Whistler's celebrated peacock room helped to break it down. At any rate, peacock's feathers are ordinary enough articles of decoration in many happy and placid homes. There are shops in London that keep large stocks of them, and you may buy these bringers of misfortune at a shilling a bundle. Did the superstition originate because of the reported pride of the peacock on the "pride shall have a fall" theory, or is it that the "eye" of the feather is supposed to see undesirable happenings which somehow get published upon the house-tops? One rather feels that the beautiful tail was nature's compensation to the bird for giving it the most abominable of all voices.—London Chronicle.

An Inconspicuous Misdeed. He was a German student, and this was the letter he addressed to his uncle: Dear Uncle—A very strange thing happened yesterday. I went to see a friend of mine at the bank who knows your handwriting very well, and he thought you were ill, so I had not lately presented any checks signed by you. He begs to be remembered to you, as also do I, and you might let my friend see your signature again. If you are very busy, you might send a blank check, and I will fill it in. Yours affectionately, KARL.

Unusual. "Don't you like the book?" "No. I think the heroine is a most impossible creature." "Is that so?" "Yes. She doesn't appear to have a single gown of some simple material that enhanced rather than hid her graceful figure."—Exchange.

The Worried Manager. "What's the trouble?" asked the impresario's friend. "I can't keep my people down to their own lines of work. The prima donna will kick and the ballet won't."—Washington Star.

The Installments. Patience—They say she is going to be married. Fortune—In the installment. Gino—She'll be. She has her hands, and she will.

STOCKMEN TO RAISE FISH.

The Profit on Steers is Too Small, Two Nebraska Farmers Say.

Two Nebraska farmers, disgusted with the small profits of feeding cattle, are arranging to fence fish instead of steers and the ponds and irrigation ditches of the western part of the state to be stocked with food varieties.

Frank Young and Eric Johnson of Minatare, Neb., recently returned from South Omaha, where they sold cattle they have been feeding sixty cent corn. The margin of profit was so small that they failed to buy several carloads of feeders to fatten, as they intended, but instead arranged with Fish Commissioner O'Brien to send them all the fish to which they are entitled according to the size of their ponds. They will obtain other fish to the east as soon as the ponds and ditches open.

"We have lots of ditches and ponds in Scotts Bluffs," Mr. Young said, "and all they are used for is to carry water. Fish would thrive in these streams and the big irrigation ditches. Under the law the water users would not dare allow the fish to go through the gates, and if once stocked the ponds and ditches will team with good water food.

"It is a fact that we are going into the fish business in western Nebraska, where there is always a good market for fresh fish."

Mr. Young formerly owned a big fish pond at Seward, Neb., and made a profit from it. Now he is going into the business in western Nebraska, where the water is pure and cold. The irrigation ditches make ponds between the hills and are themselves adapted to fish culture. Bass, pickerel, pike and perch are to be used, and some trout will be put into the clearer ponds and ditches. Arrangements having been made to get these from Roseman, Mont., and Leadville, Colo., where the government has hatcheries.

Food and Fresh Air. You can live forty days without food, but you cannot live four minutes without air. These things being true, is it wise to stuff ourselves with food and starve ourselves for want of air?

Not Always. Tommy—Pop, what is the difference between a probability and a possibility? Tommy's Pop—A probability, my son, is something you want to happen.—Philadelphia Record.

Taught Him a Lesson. "Why don't you give your wife an allowance?" "I tried that once, and she spent it before I could borrow it back."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It belongs to most men to have great ideas.—Proverb.

J.H. HORTON

104 MASSING BUILDING

Tinning Sheet-Metal Work

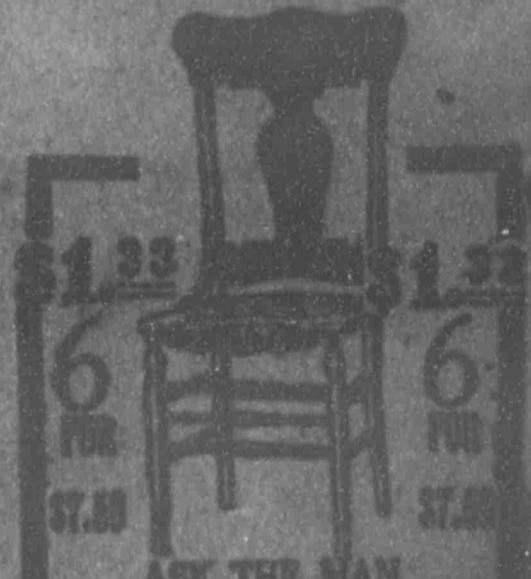
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