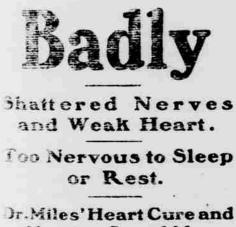




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Nervine Cured Me.

buttered nervous system nearly always to some affection of the heart, espec-where the patient's heart is weak from pary or other causes. Dr. Miles' Heart to not only a great heart regulator, but "Lool tonic which speedity corrects induces the heart's action, enriches the and improves the circulation. It will tou up just as it did Mr. Crawford letter follows, and greatly improve r general health:

have been so greatly benefited by Dr. Nervine and Heart Cure that I freely mend them as the best remedies for meases they are recommended to cure. began taking these medicines I division of the second nervous that I slept little night or day. I am never bothered with my heart, y in two are steady as a die, I sleep well, at well and weigh 163 pounds. I am happy and am trying to make back the money "I was ill."-T. R. CRAWFORD, Center,

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in some places as gun shells. The Boston Budget makes the charge that this highly explosive substance is oftentimes left where children may put hands on it and that ignorant laborers are entrusted with its use to a degree that is alarming. And so the discussion goes on whether or not carelessness is increasing. It is true there are many deaths and accidents of a seriors nature, which are given out constantly through the newspapers ; but if people would profit by experience it would seem that such things would decrease "ather than increase. If human life is really held too cheap, and there seems to be little doubt of it, more precaution should be exercised both from the standpotat of general prudence as well as from a legal standpoint. All people who practice it should be punished for criminal carelessness.

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REV. B. W. Spillman gives in Charity and Children some interesting observations which he recently made in Ohio. He witnessed the results of the mobbing of a negro on one of the main streets of How they Do in Ohio. Columbus. The negro was set upon by a mob and barely escaped with his life and had to be locked up in jail to keep from being killed. His offense was that he was quietly walking along a brilliantly lighted street with a white woman. They were molesting no one, bat were simply walking quietly along, presumably enjoying each other's company. After the tury of the mob had subsided and the time for cooling off had come, it was found that the negro was not walking with a white woman. It was a bright mulatto woman, his niece, who had been on a visit to his house and whom he was accompanying to the station to board the train for her home. Mr. Spillman observes that he did not see any Southern newspaper the next day, and thinks that if he had seen them they would hardly have told of the mob's work in Columbus. Had he not been there perhaps he would not have heard it at all. Now, this is the way a negro is treated in Ohio for no offense at all and there is little or nothing said about it; but if a negro is mobbed in the South for the most revolting crime. some wiseacres in the North are ready to read us lectures by the yard and call us hard names for doing under great provocation what they do for no offense at a'l. We are not saying this to encourage mob violence at all. We think it dangerous and wrong under all circumstances; but we relate the story to show how certain kinds of prejudice will lead people to misjudge and berate and abuse others for doing less than they do themselves. With such object lessons as this before us, it is entirely out of order for the people of Ohio to attempt any further instructions or suggestions to the South about how to treat the colored people.

HOW CONSUMPTION BEGINS. INDIGESTION CURED.

Consumption always begins with a There is no case of Indigestion, Dyspepsia or Stomach Trouble that will cough that lingers. A cough that not yield to the digestive and strength- hangs on and will not yield to the ening influence of Kodol Dyspepsia usual treatment,-may not mean con-Cure. This remedy takes the strain sumption-but too often it does mean

off the stomach by digesting what you this dead destroyer has gained a footeat and allowing it to rest until it grows strong again. Kodol Dyspepsia ing- Rydale's Cough Elixir is very Cure affords quick and permanent re- successful in checking the progress of lief from Indigestion and all Stomach throat and lung diseases. Even con-Troubles, builds up the system and so sumption, yields to its powerful inpurifies it that disease cannot attack fluence, if its use is begun before the and gain a foothold as when in a weakdisease is too deep seated. This ened condition. The constantly in-

equipped with a modern sawmill and a complete system of water transportation, so as to supply the island and China markets; it should have a lumber yard in Manila as well as in each Chinese port. A well laid-out town should b started for the employes. This scheme of exploitation can be started with a capital of nail a million dollars. A tract of between 100 and 200 square miles of virgin forest may be secured for 20 years, and when secured a selection of the best sites for agricultural development should be marked out. Land may be purchased by the company and also by the employes, or may be taken up by them as homesteads. Philippine hemp and copra command a high price all over the world, are easily raised and on virgin soil should produce good results within a few years.

"The Philippines are centrally located and close to markets with a trade of more than \$100,660,000 a month, a trade that is constantly growing and that should be of great value to the islands. We have valuable and vast quantities of hard woods; we have hemp, conra, sugar before it was decided that his arm. and tobacco that 450,000,000 people want. scarred, carved and permanently stiff-Next year Manila will have the best harbor and docks in the orient, and the facilities for loading and unloading large **KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECKS** ocean steamers will make that port a great depot of supplies for that part of the world. It seems strange that so many people should be unconscious of the great future of trade in the orient.

China is awakening and will not cease its strides in commercial development. state commerce commission shows that Japan in the near future will be a powerful factor in this development and the total number of casualties to persons on railroads in the United States, during will look to the United States for cothe fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, was operation."

Junk Crawled Through.

Adams, in Success Magazine, shows a The medlum-sized northern Chinese unks make first-class blockade runa large total, and, in comparson, may be ners. They are built very low in the said to be similar to the complete dewater, with the decks almost awash struction of any one of such cities as when loaded, so that only the bow and Salt Lake City, Utah; San Antonio, stern rise noticeably above the water Texas; Racine, Wis.; Topeka, Kan.; line. They are strong flat-bottomed. Waterbury, Conn.; Wilkesbarre, Pa., or and of unpainted, dirty wood, with no Augusta, Ga., neither of which has anybright colors about them. Propelled by thing like 53,000 inhabitants. In both from 10 to 20 oarsmen, if the sails fail, the American and British armies, Septhey glide through the water with no tember 10 and October 7, 11 and 12, 1777. noise or smoke, and are very difficult. in the series of fights and movements of detection. Dodging along the shore around Saratoga, as included by E.S. and among the numerous julets which Creasy in his "Fifteen Decisive Batties extend from the Shantung peninsula of the World," there were less than 26, across the mouth of Pechili gulf, they closely resemble the low, brown rocks, 000 men; while the highest total given by C. K. Adams, in Johnson's "Cycloand during the last months hundreds of paedia,' 'of the killed, wounded and them have evaded the Japanese watches missing on both sides at Waterloo, one and carried tons of fresh provisions and of the greatest battles of all time, is vegetables to the beleaguered Port Ar-54,428 men-not so many by 702 as last thur garrison .- London Times.

An Oak Tree Mine.

A Russian timber dealer has discovwas 11,291, involving \$9,383,097 in damred a valuable mine of oak. It exists n a river of South Russia, in layers hree or four feet deep, scattered over lisions and derailments over 1903-as-150 square miles, and its most striking tounding but for the reduction of emfeature is its veriety of colors, supposed ployes, in 1904, of 75,000. to be due to the variegated soil of the

of pink, blue, yellow and brown have been noted, each log having its own uniform shade. The logs taken out have ranged from 40 to 200 feet in length and from 15 to 20 inches in diameter, and it is estimated that more than 150,000 averaging 70 feet, remain .- N. Y. Her-

they have installed themselves in the tler whose head had fust been chopped servants' quarters. We wonder how the off. Supposing life extinct the expert colonel will explain to his wife and fam- | Ohio. stooped to pick up the severed head, ily the presence of such a harem. Poor Beppo, in true Filipino fashion, when the mouth opened and the fangs fastened themselves in a death grip. had been honest through a long period of In two hours the professor was dead. servitude and like all his "little brown Many similar instances might be brothers," when he needed money he cited, but Mr. Ditmar's own experience helped himself, but, bear in mind, h with a rattlesnake's venom illustrates took only what he needed and left some even better the virulence of the poison for the colonel.

Of a truth they are a strange people. One of the rattlesnakes in the reptile house having died, the curator skinned

Fatal.

it and stripped the skeleton for mount-HOW RATTLESNAKE STRIKES ing Two months after the bones had been bleached he scratched the tip of Wonderfully Swift, But Not Always a forefinger with one of the fangs, Accurate, Hence Not Always barely puncturing the skin. The insignificant prick was promptly cauter

Way Than Are Slain in

Battle.

55 130, comprising 2,787 killed and 51,343

Injured. This, writes Frederick Upham

ized and bandaged, yet within ten min-It may seem absurd to claim that there utes the poison was at work. The finger inflamed with alarming rapidity: within two hours the entire arm pened and to understand these it is necwas attacked and was swollen to essary only to understand the manner double its natural size, and that night in which this reptile strikes, writes A. the curator went to a hospital. Nine W. Rolker, in Pearson's Magazine. weeks he lay in the hospital and seven The spectacle of a rattlesnake at bay times he was on the operating table

is one a beholder never forgets. The great, long body lies coiled into a tense spiral, the very embodiment of wickedened, would not have to be amputated. ness. Poised in air, the white-bellied forebody is bent into a horisontal S, knowledge Russia has since gained on rigid as an iron bar. Raised from the middle of the spiral is the tail, quiver-

ing like a twanged banjo string and More People Lose Their Lives That emitting a rattle like steam escaping from the pet cock of a radiator, or like distant hay field. Awe inspiring, the it? A report recently issued by the inter-

dread, flat, triangular head, eyes gleamng black and cold as icy steel, is ready But I've forgiven it -Cleveland Leader. to strike. As the gruesome mouth opens wide and pink, the long, thin poison fangs arise from a horizontal position and stand upright, like a pair of slender, curved, needle-pointed shad bones, large increase over any other year. It is ready for business. Like a flash, far too quick for the eye to follow, the to say when I didn't have any."-Washsnake strikes, sending home his fangs an inch or two and in that same friction of an instant he has squirted a tablespoonful of canary-yellow, viscous fiuid into the wound, and lies coiled,

> ready for a second attack. In this incomprehensibly swift attack lies the answer why sometimes the bite of a rattler is not fatal. For, so wonderfully swift is the attack, that a bite may be imperfect, leaving only a pair of tiny needle punctures with just enough venom to make a victim seriously ill.

Another reason why a rattlesnake's bite is not always fatal is that, temporarily, the reptile may be without venom. The snake may have exhausted its poison on a previous enemy, in which case it would have to wait several days year's total of United States railroad before the deadly fluid has reaccumulatcasualties. The number of collisions ed. Or, again, the viper's fangs may and derailments during the past year have suffered accident. They may have been broken off, and require time for ages to rolling stock and roadbeds. This new growth. In any case, certain it is gives the astounding increase of 648 colthat a rattlesnake's poison applied in the proper way will do its work, and that only the most expert and prompt assistance will save a victim.

Wouldn't Rob a Friend.

Cure for Eloquence. "No, Willie, you mustn't go down to Former Attorney General Griggs, of New Jersey, was in attendance at a pubplay with Tommy," said a fond mamlic meeting where the chief orator of the ma, to her seven-year-old son. "He evening was a long-winded individual has the whooping cough and i'm months before it was used on a "lager," who was quite deaf. He wore out the pa- afraid you'll take it." tience of everybody in the hall, and it "Oh, no, I won't mamma," replied Willie. "If you'll let me go, I promise seemed as if he would really never con-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Harman Saulterian, Columbus,

Gambling for Apparel

"Dear father," wrote the young lawver who had just hung out his shingle in a great city, "congratulate me-today I won my first suff.

"And," he continued, to himself, "it's a lucky thing the cards ran as they did. or I wouldn't have had any winter clothes."-Cleveland Leader.

Apple Water Ice.

Pare and core some fine apples, cut in pieces into a preserving pan with sufficient water for them to float: boll until reduced to a marmalade and strain; to are cases where the bite of a rattle- one pint of apple water ad one-half pint snake is not fatal. Yet, such have hap- of syrup, juice of a lemon and a little water; when cold, freeze.-People's Home Journal.

Real Cause of War.

Gen. Stoessel is reported as saying that the real cause of the war was the ignorance of the Russian people of the fighting qualities of the Japanese. There is an "embarrassment of riches" in the this point .- N. Y. Tribune.

Did His Best.

The Woman-George, this is the anniversary of the day on which I promthe sound of a mowing machine in a ised to be yours-have you forgotten

The Brute-No, my dear, I couldn't.

Change of Sentiments.

"Don't you think that an abundant display of diamonds is vulgar?" "No," answered Mrs. Cumrox. don't think so. But that's what I used ington Star.

Dogs and Inspectors.

In the last report concerning the number of animals examined by the official meat inspectors in Germany 762 dogs are included. Whether this means that dogs are eaten in that country is not explained.

Largest Portrait.

The largest picture ever painted has been completed by a French artist, after eight years' labor. The subject is the funeral of M. Carnot, and the canvas measures 150 square yards.

Burdens of Life.

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhapplest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use .--Johnson.

The Wise Man.

The wise man makes as many friends as he can, and gets along by asking from them as few favors as possible. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Name of "Lager."

Lager beer was so-called because. when first made it was stored for pr frame, in a cool cellar.

No Label.

creasing use of Kodel Dyspepsia Cure modern scientific remedy kills the ald. creasing use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure by physicians of hospital and general practice of itself tells how this most removes the cause and helps nature removes the cause and helps nature clude his remarks. In the midst of it one you faithfully I won't take anything Champagne served at King Edward's committeeman turned to the other and belonging to Tommy."-Albany Jour- table does not bear any label, so that How Harlemites Fought. none of the guests can tell what brand nal wonderful modern discovery has proven rebuild the broken down tissue. Washington was fightin "He really thinks that he is a splendid he is drinking. of Harlenf Heights. to be the greatest digestant for the al- you have a stubborn cough, try Ry-The Modern Home. "Forward!" he cried. "Just imagine orator.' Paint Your Buggy for 75c. leviation of a suffering humanity. Its dale's Cough Elixir, it will not disap-One of the recent advertisements of Banks in Japan. "It's a pity he's deaf," promptly rethose are the janitors you see before to Si (1) with Devoe's Gloss Carriage flats set forth that "suite has two joined the other; "if he could hear him-Of the 467 savings banks in Japan, hater It weighs 3 to 8 ozs, more to many cures of both children and adults point you. vou! rooms and kitchenette." The rooms are self talk it would very quickly cure him only one is foreign. Of the 1.799 or-With a hoarse cry the infuriated flat the just than others, wears longer and grow larger day by day. Sold by E. T. E. T. Whitehead & Co. dwellers annihilated the foe .- N. Y. of that hallucination." - Baltimore doubtless a bedroomine and a near-pardinary banks, only four are foreign. gives a gloss equal to new work. Sold Whitehead & Co. lor.-N. Y. Mail. Herald. Tribune. E.T. Whitehead & Co. OLEYSHONEYANDTAR FOLEYSHONEYANDTAR FOLEYSKIDNEYCURE FOLEYSHONEYAND TA Kodol Dyspepsia Cure DeWitt's Witch Salve. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat. Digests what you eat For Piles, Burns, Sores. the coush ar

river bottom. Not fewer than 12 shades