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What is Paralysis.

many persons die from what is called a htic stroke, or apoplexy almost interestably, that not a little fear has been gened, and much inquiry is made for an instion of the causes of what appears most deadly disease. Using the rage of an intelligent observer we shall give some points that are of

expenter or other mechanic, whose requires him to wield a hammer, some morning that he is unable to his hammer arm, or perhaps while at the man suddenly feels his arm benumb and weak; it falls to his side, the is no longer able to work. The phyto whom the man applies says it is brachial monoplegia from muscle tire," th means simply that the man has overaght his hammer arm and it needs rest. mese cases the very appropriate name of mans' palsy" is given. Again, a pooroled, nervously constructed person, most woman, meet with a great shock or pendure an unual mental or physical and perhaps without warning loses me of some partof the body, often of ocal apparatus, and is unalle to speak es whisper. The doctor calls it "hysral paralysis," or "hysterical aphonia," f voice. Now just how this comes at we fancy it would puzzle the most med specialist to sy. Concerning this dition, however, a well as the one bementioned, this much is known, viz., t by appropriate tratment they recover, ich is very good eidence that no part the nervous appartus is broken. The cares reported frm time to time are bably, for the most part, cases of this

It sometimes happens that an intoxicated non will fall asleep with the head restapon the arm or wth the arm hanging ra chair back. Wien he wakes the arm amb and is paralyad—another case of

rachial monoplegia. Pressure upon the runks of the nerves ich supply the dissoled member has afted those nerves so hat they are unable perform their usus fduty. The nerves ich go out from the rain spinal cord to extremities are quie comparable to the agin'em. ires which are streched from place to see for electric comminications, and presrelapon the one secton of those nerves oduces results very like those which folan interference with the electric The case jus given illustrates well a large number of cases of ler from pressure, frm pressure upon the nin or spinal cord, of the nerves which re their exit thereform, will produce a o. You are mist whose extent wil depend upon the poem called the "tent of the pressure, and whose duration ill depend upon the mances for removing that when Paul is ressure. Pressure upon the nerves which apply one side of the ace produces a very aracteristic paralysis, and one that causes

ry many laughable mstakes on the part e lecture last nigh tyres and non-pressional people by heir attempt to detect the affected side. ey, "my wife w ressure upon the brain or spinal cord may e due to the presence of tumors, to fracfter their father," area of the skull, or to the upper bones of hich the backbone is brmed, and to blood lets within the skull or spinal canal. Pablind people and ents who recover frpm diphtheria, scarlet ver, and some other acute sickness, are Why bank cashien equently paralyzed in some part. These ues generally recover by proper treatment, velled an example and it is quite probable that many cases ad beat. "You would recover spontaneously if let alone. People who work in lead are liable to a lways prowling eculiar form of paralysis, which is first een, as a rule, in the mascles of the foreear a woman em, on account of which the patient is unnce by saying the ble to extend the hand upon the arm. At mes the whole muscular system is involvite and circuiton d. Change of occupation and the use of emedies which will assist the elimination the mineral from the system is the proper t mean to tell me wane for such patients. Analogous forms he stick to your paralysis are caused by arsenic and quickit; but the man

liver, probably by their action upon the terve structure of the spinal cord. Wooara, the Indian arrow-poison, will also prolace paralysis if introduced into the sysem in sufficient quantities. The paralyzregettect of large doses of alcohol are well Certain conditions of the circulatory ap-

paratus predispose to extensive and often aild small iron state mourable paralysis. Here it is that most the of apoplexy occur. The arteries are come, for there wastic tubes. By age, hard work, care and trength and book the prolonged use of alcoholic drinks, these and the first most lose their elasticity and become brit-By some event which excites the flow itain, launched to the brain any. In those of these now inelastic tubes is broken, ated as an unit the poured-out blood settles in the ventricles there form clots whose presence causes medy paralysis.

Owing to certain systematic conditions fibrine, a substance normally suspended in the blood, sometimes ledges upen the floodgates or valves of the heart. Presently a part of this matter is dislodged and washed away into the blood; perchance it reaches teamers. It in artery in the brain which will not permit it to pass. Then we have an "embolim" which cats off the blood supply from a pert of the brain, one of the immdiate symptons of which is palsy of the part of the bedy which receives its nerve supply from hat pertion of the brain. These paralyses he usually extensive, and are not readily distinguishable from those just mentioned. Finally, change in the atructure of the brain or spinal cord produce paralysis, more or less localized varying in extent with the utent of nerve structure involved. Such Paralysis are especially obstinate in these dadvanced vears, and usually produce disability in the legs.

The study of this subject has led to the determination of certain brain centres as passing special muscular control, so that many kinds of paralysis can be traced to desease or loss of function in definite parts of the encephalon.

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THE LIMB KILD CLUB.

"I should like to spoke a few words to Brudder Amazon Green," said the President as the meeting opened and the Hall grew quiet.

Brother Green, who is a young man with a mellow look and a hitch in his gait, advanced to the platform in a hesitating manner and the President centinued:

"Brudder Green, I l'arn dat you am on de pint of gwine inter bizness fer yerself. I am teld dat you am soen to open a co'ner grocery an' a butcher shop combined."

" Yes, sah." "Ize glad dat you am about to make a start in life, and I desiah to drop a few hints which may be of seme value to you. Brudder Green, de grocer whe gives fifteen ounces to de pound may wax fat fur a few years an' git to be referee at a wreatlin' match, but Justice has her eye on him, and when the ole gal gits around to it she'll gin him a dose dat will sot him back fer twen-

ty years. "De pusson who sells fifty-cent tea an' two-shillin' tea from de same chist may git along powerful smart fur a while, but he's only coaxin' a bile to grew on his nose. When de bile comes he'll pay out more for

flaxseed dan he has made on tea. "In sellin' beefsteak study human natur'. Some men doan' object to a pound and a half of bone to half a pound of meat, but we ain't all built arter dat fashun. Doan' kill a hundred deliars weri of custem fur de sake of sellin' fo' cents worf of bone.

"While it am expected dat you will hide de bad taters in de middle of de measure, doan' misunderstan' de public an' water yer lastes as well.

"If a man axes you fer lamb an' you has a't got nuffia but ole sheep, tell him so. Daceivin' a man en mutton makes him as much your enemy as if you beat him out o' a congreshunal nominashun.

"De paper which you buy fur two cents a pound kin be weighed up wid goods dat sell fur fifteen and nobody will kick, but dean' emagine dat dis gives yen license to roast beans wid your coffee or keep fillin' up de vinegar bar'l wid rain-water.

"Be keerful whom you credit. Dar am plenty of people in dis world who like to pay debts, but dar am about de same number who will jump you fur some other stoah as soon as de books balance fo'teen cents

"Doan' cease gwine to church bekase you am in business, but next time de pew-rentin' comes off take a seat a leedle furder back. Lots of people hev somehow got de ideah dat a modern bizness man, doin' bizness arter de modern fashun, has got to do a heap o' wrestlin' wid his conscience in case he adopts any pertickler brand o' religun.

"De public will expect you to make some mistakes in addishun, but be a leetle keerful about it. Make 'em in favor of de public about haif de time."

FAILED TO PASS,

Judge Chewse offered the following reselution :

Lime-Kiln Club dat de present Congriss should pass a law makin it a penal offense fur any pusson to place a terpedo chicken in his coop. De reason we want dis law am to purteck de nateral chicken from bein' subjeck to exploshun."

Lord Timber'y Johnson favored the resolution. The torpedo chicken was invented to surprise the person who gained access to a hen coop and undertook to pull a pullet off | that is America,' said Clumbus. When her roost, but time had demonstrated that the torpedo was liable to explode at any other time and bring destruction upon innocent fowls.

Sir Wallace Smith also favered the resolution. He was the friend of the hen unde. all croumstances, and he would ever raise his voice to amelicrate her down-trodden condition.

The Rev. Penstock opposed the resolution and demanded a call of the roll. Certain people were always seeking to connect colored people and chickens together, but why he could not see. If the torpedo chicken was invented to protect chickens from thieves why need the colored man be afraid? up sympathy for the hen? Judge Chewso might prefer hen beef to other meats, but let him eat it in silence and not seek to drag this club before the public in a false light.

The Secretary then called the roll, and the Judge's resolution was voted down by a majority of 47.

NOT ONE,

A communication from St. Louis made inquiry if any member of the Lime-Kiln Club would be attached to any base ball club, circus, theatrical company or dime museum this coming season. If none had been engaged were any members open to engagement?

seventeen voices were seeking to get the | ge, I'll go afoot. pitch, when the President's gavel came down and he asked:

"Why dis sudden emoshun? Am dar a fish in de grocery below?" "What's de salary?" asked Colonel Juneberry Crosstree in an anx ous veice.

"Salary fur what?"

"Fur trabblin' around de kentry." "Brudder Cresstree. sot down! I'z3 happy to inform de public dat no member of dis club am ingaged up to de present moment. Furier dan dat, none am open to ingagement. We's all gwine to stay right heah an' attend to our co'n an' taters. Does any pusson in dis Hall desiah to appeal frem de decishun of dis cha'r?"

He looked up and down the aisles. There was dead silence. Nobody desired to ap-

NOT A DEFAULTER.

Sir Isaac Walpole, of the committee on Internal Investigation, desired to eport on the case of Alabaster Jordan, Assistant Treasurer. Some four weeks since Brother Jordan found his cash short by fifteen cents, or, rather the Investigating Committee did, and he was suspended pending an examination. Four days since, in changing his socks, the heart-broken man found the miss. ing money in his left heel, where it had slipped cown from a hole in his pocket. He had felt the hard substances there right along, but supposed, of coarse, they were two new corns of revised pattern. The money had been handed in, his accounts balanced, and it pleased Sir Isaac to be able to inform the club that Brother Jordan stood before them as innocent as a spring

On motion of Pickles Smith, the club

adepted a resolution to the effect that it had not lost any confidence in the assistant trea-

THE CODE.

Prof Burwell Cavendish, a late local member, made his debut by inquiring if the club officially upheld the code. If he was insulted, and he challenged the insulter, would the club stand by him?

"What would you challenge him to do? asked the President.

"To meet me on de field of honah, sah." "What fur?"

"To fight, sah."

"Oh, I see. Well, Brudder Cavendish, For low prices address my advice to you am to keep off de field of henah. You'll git yer feet all wet, ta'r yer coat-tails on de bushes, and prebably be run off by de farmer's brindled coz. When a man sasses me, an' doss it to be mean, I'ze gwine to let drive for his nose wid my bunch of fives. Dat's code 'nuff fur anybody, an' you kin hit him on de sidewalk as well as to go off to so ne field of honah. Let us now adjourn fur one week."

Dangers in Africa-

"The most dangerous savage foes we have to fear," says Mr. Stanley, "are the Awning, Flag, Tent & Camping Depot crocodile, hippepotamus and the buffale. We lost five men during my last visit to the Congo from these animals; three were killed by crecodiles, one by a hippopotamus and one by a buffalo. There are a large number of hippopotami along the Congo and its tributaries, and thousands upon thousands of crocodiles. The latter are by far the most insidious foes we have. because they are so silent and so swift. You see a man bathing in the river," said Mr. Stanley, with one of his vivid graphic touches; "he is standing near the shore laughing at you, perhaps, laughing in the keen enjoyment of his bath; suddenly he falls over and you see him no more. A crocodile has approached unseen, has struck him a blow with its tail that knocks him over, and he is instantly seized and carried off. Or, it may be that the man is swimming; he is tetally unconscious of danger; there is nothing in sight, nothing to stir a tremor of apprehension; but there, in deep water, under the shadow of that rock, or hidden beneath the shelter of the trees youder, is a huge crocodile; it has spotted the swimmer, and is watching the opportunity; the swimmer approaches; he is within striking distance; stealthily, silently, unperceived, the creature makes for its prey; the man knows nothing till he is seized by the leg and dragged under, and he knows no more! A bubble or two indicates the place where he has gone down, and that is

Essay on "Columbus."

The following story comes from a school in the Midlands. The master teld the boys of the third class to write a short essay upen Columbus. The following was sent up by an ambitious essayist : "Clumbus was a man who could make an egg stand on "Resolved, Dat it am de sense of dis end without breaking it. The King of Spain said to Clumbus, Can you discover America? 'Yes,' said Clumbus, 'if you will give me a ship.' So he had a ship, and sailed over the sea in the direction where he thought America ought to be found. The sailors quarrelled, and they said they believed there was no such place. But after many days the pilot came to him and said, 'Clumbus,' I see land, 'Then the ship get near the land was full of black men. Clumbus said, 'Is this America?' 'Yes it is,' said they. Then he said, 'I suppose you are the Niggers?' 'Yes," they said; 'we are.' The chief said, 'I suppose you are Clumbus?' 'You are right,' said he. Then the chief turned to his men and said, 'There is no help for it; we are discovered at last.'"

Married Life.

I think it is as much the husband's duty to make home what it ought to be as the wife's. Are not their shoulders as broad as ours? We all have our duty to perform. Why need any colored man seek to work I think sometimes if husbands thought more about making their homes happy, instead of the wives having it all to do, some would be different from what they are now. Woman's work sometimes is the same week in and week out; then is it to be wondered at that she does not always have a smile on her face, when the stays at home month after month? Why dosen't her husband say, I must go up town, and it will do you good to get out; we will all go and take a sleigh ride? I imagine he says to himself it will take fifteen or twenty minutes to get the horse and wagon ready, and it is so much trouble to take my wife and children, they are used to staying at Seventeen members arose in chorus, and home, and it's not necessary for them to

> An Expert. Mrs. Fizzletop overheard her son Johnny swear like a trooper. "Why, Johnny," she exclaimed, "who

taught you to swear that way ?" "Taught me to swear," exclaimed Johnny, "why it's me who teaches the other boys."

Not As I Will.

Blindfolded end alone I stand With unknown thresholds on each hand; The darkness deep ms as I grope, Afraid to fear, afraid to hope; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That doors are opened, ways are mide, Burdens are lifted or are laid, By some great law unseen and still Unfathomed purpose to fulfill, "Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I wait, Loss seems too bitter, gain too late; Too heavy burdens in the load, And too few helpers on the road; And joy is weak and grief is afrong. And years and days so long, so long; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That I am glad the good and ill By changeless law are ordered still "Not as I will,"

"Not as I will!" the sound grows sweet Each time my lips the wo ds repeat. "Not as I will," the darkness feels More rate than light when this thought steals Like whispered v. ice to calm and biess All unrest and all loneliness. 'Not as I will " because the One Who loved u - first and best has gone Before us on the road, and still. For us must all His love fulfill-" Notes I will."

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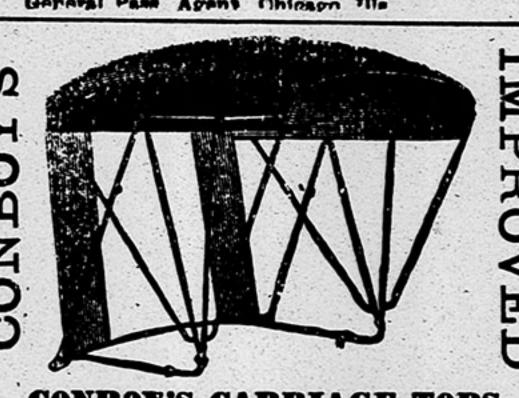
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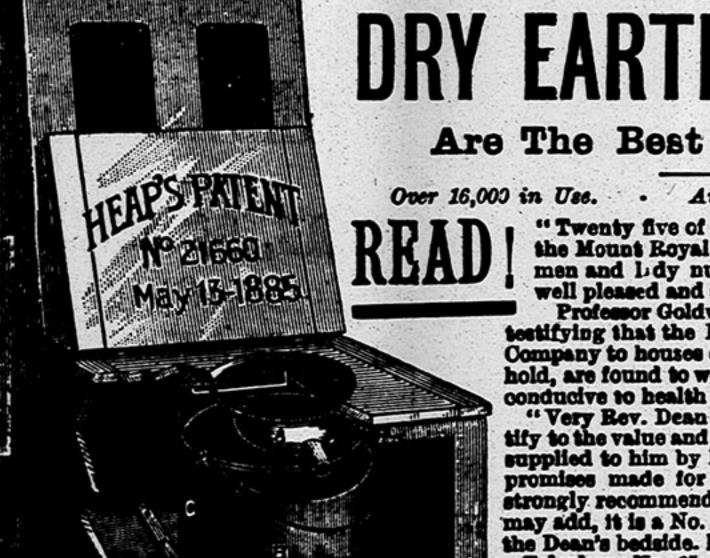
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