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**Horse Shoeing Shop**  
In the old stand. All hand-  
made shoes. Also  
**WOODWORK**  
in connection.  
A first-class lot of  
**Hand-made Waggons**  
for sale cheap.  
Jobbing of all kinds promptly  
attended to.  
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**The Home**  
THE BACHELOR'S COMPLAINT.  
Returning home at close of day,  
Who gently chides my long delay,  
And by my side delights to stay!  
Nobody.

Who sets for me the easy chair,  
Spreads out the paper with such care,  
And lays my slippers ready there?  
Nobody.

When plunged in deep and dire dis-  
tress,  
When anxious cares my heart op-  
press,  
Who whispers hope of happiness?  
Nobody.

When sickness comes in sorrow's  
twain,  
And grief distracts the fevered brain,  
Who sympathizes with my pain?  
Nobody.

But I'm resolved—so help me, Fate—  
To change at once my single state;  
At Hymen's altar I will mate  
Somebody.

**A HINT IN HOUSECLEANING.**  
In the grand spring cleaning, when  
nails and screws refuse to fasten se-  
curely in the plaster, and life looks  
dark and dread by reason of their  
obstinacy, look up and try this sim-  
ple remedy, given by a professional  
picture hanger: Enlarge the hole  
made by the screw, and thoroughly  
moisten the edges of the plaster with  
water. Then fill the space with plas-  
ter of Paris and press the screw in the  
soft plaster. When it hardens the  
screw will be found to hold firmly.

**GLOSS STARCH.**  
To give high gloss to shirts, collars  
and cuffs, add a little dissolved gum  
arabic to the starch. A bottle of this  
should be kept with the laundry sup-  
plies. Prepare by pouring an ounce  
of boiling water over two ounces white  
gum arabic, add a teaspoonful powder-  
ed borax and bottle before it gets  
quite cold. One tablespoon of this  
added to a quart of starch gives a nice  
gloss.

**ABOUT HOUSEKEEPING.**  
I do not know of any home in which  
the spirit of unrest and discontent is  
so manifest as in the home of one of  
my acquaintances who is regarded as a  
"beautiful housekeeper," says a writer.  
There is about her house that  
spotlessness, that immaculateness, that  
absolute orderliness, that only un-  
ceasing care and watchfulness can give  
to a house and particularly to a house  
in which there are little children. It  
is in that home as if the chief end  
and aim of existence was the main-  
taining of perfect order. An unturned  
mantel, a corner of a rug rusted  
up, a book out of place, a tiny soiled  
spot on the tablecloth—these fret and  
vex the soul of that housekeeper more  
than the defects in the characters of  
her children. She is ever on guard to  
not track dust or mud into the house,  
and from June until November she  
fights flies with a degree of fidelity  
and persistency worthy of a better  
cause. She is sacrificing her entire  
time and thought and strength to  
material things. She is a housekeeper,  
but not a home keeper. She is con-  
stantly tyrannized by trifles and she  
knows nothing of the true art of liv-  
ing. Her children will not be true to  
go from the home she is wearing her  
life away to keep spotless for them,  
and they will remember her constant  
fretfulness and almost nagging ad-  
monitions to be orderlier laborers than  
they will remember her labors in be-  
half of an immaculate house.

I know another home, and more than  
one such home, in which the wife and  
mother is a housekeeper as well as a  
housekeeper. In this home the mother  
is too wise to think that the founda-  
tion of true home life depends upon  
absolute order and immaculate clean-  
liness in the house. Sometimes the  
corners of rugs are turned up, some-  
times a fly is permitted to buzz  
undisturbed in the parlor itself. This  
housekeeper witnesses these things  
without once losing her serenity and  
self-poise. There is no all-prevailing  
and distracting disorder in her house  
and real dirt has no place in it. But  
this wise housekeeper knows how to  
eliminate unnecessary burdens from  
her busy life. She recognizes the fact  
that home comfort is not always allied  
with the highest degree of order, and  
that something besides order is need-  
ed to make home really and truly home  
for the spirit.

There are homes that are being dese-  
crated by the fetish of order. There  
are so-called "beautiful housekeepers"  
who know nothing and whose families  
also know nothing of the surpassing joy  
and peace and beauty of homekeep-  
ing.

**INVENTORY BOOKS.**  
An "inventory book" is the latest  
convenience for the housekeeper. This  
is a printed list, with columns for date  
of entry, value and description. It is  
systematically arranged and makes  
the list complete in case of fire, theft  
or death. It is next to impossible to  
remember all that was in a room be-  
fore a fire, and the insurance compan-  
ies always require a sworn list before  
settling. This housekeeper's inven-  
tory will settle the matter quickly.  
Articles likely to be found in any

room of the house are arranged in  
alphabetical order, with the name and  
location of the room heading the page.  
Two pages are given over to each room  
beginning with albums, andirons,  
brackets, bric-a-brac, book shelves,  
bureaus, bedsteads, etc., and running  
through to wardrobes and window  
seats. Special lists are also arranged  
for bric-a-brac, books, clothing, jewel-  
ry, ornaments, paintings, pictures,  
silverware, dishes, chinaware, glass-  
ware, kitchen utensils, bedding and  
linen, while a miscellaneous list and  
recapitulation of the value of the  
whole finishes the book.  
Every room in the house has its  
place in the book—chambers, parlors,  
reception hall, other halls, dining  
room, library, kitchen and pantries,  
laundry and cellar, attic or store room  
and even the closets. Trunks, boxes  
and barrels have their places and space  
for lists of their contents. Nothing  
is left out.

**WASHING COTTON FABRICS.**  
All dark colored cotton fabrics may  
be beautifully cleaned, without discolor-  
ing, if washed quickly through warm  
suds to which a little powdered borax  
is added, rinsed in borax water, dip-  
ped in thin starch, dried and ironed  
on the wrong side.  
Coffee stains may be removed from  
a white dress, or from table linen, by  
rubbing with the yolk of an egg and  
glycerine, then washed through warm  
suds.

A tablespoonful of powdered borax,  
added to rinse water, will brighten  
and restore the color to blue and pur-  
ple muslins or gingham, and a tea-  
cup of vinegar put in the water will  
have the same effect with green and  
pink cottons. Black or navy blue  
lawns and percales should be washed  
in hot borax water, starched on the  
wrong side with very thin well boiled  
starch, dried in the shade and ironed  
on the wrong side.  
All delicate colored gowns and shirt-  
waists may be kept bright and fresh  
by washing quickly in warm suds,  
starching with the starch and ironing  
in the shade, and ironing on the wrong  
side. The work of thus caring for  
one's pretty belongings is not hard,  
and the result is most satisfac-  
tory.

**LIGHT TO COME.**  
The Illumination of the Future Will Be  
Without Heat.  
It has been the dream of scientists to  
invent a light that shall produce a  
maximum of illumination with little or  
no heat. What nature can do man  
can do, has been their maxim, and  
though they have been baffled again  
and again in carrying this theory into  
practice, yet substantial progress has  
been made, especially toward the close  
of this century.

To understand the necessity of an in-  
vention that shall give a light without  
heat it need only be said that of the  
ordinary gas jet 98 per cent is heat  
and only 2 per cent light. Though  
electricity was a great discovery and  
a distinct advancement, yet of 100 units  
of energy in an electric current only  
six comes out as light.  
The light of the firefly is estimated  
to be 100 per cent light. But so far  
the wonderful little insect is a puzz-  
ling mystery to scientists, and the se-  
cret of its light has not yet been found.  
It has proved as elusive to electricians  
and scientists as the will-o'-the-wisp  
to ordinary mortals. For the glow of  
the fire-fly, like a flight in the sky-  
lark, though a simple object lesson in  
natural philosophy, has simply baffled  
scientists.

It has been demonstrated to the  
world beyond all dispute that light of  
all kinds is really electrical phenomena  
and differs from ordinary alternating  
current waves only in the rate of vibra-  
tion. This explains why signals can  
be transmitted without wire by waves  
of high frequency and how a wireless  
telegraph system is possible. In ordi-  
nary sunlight every sensation that the  
eye experiences is the effect of 500  
trillion of waves every second upon the  
other above us, by virtue of the molecu-  
lar of electric energy of the sun.  
The principal line of investigation  
has been with vacuum tubes. Many  
excellent results have been obtained.  
An ordinary room has been illuminated  
with one form of illuminant that gave  
a splendid lighted room without so  
much as the source of the light being  
devised. Other lights have been de-  
vised, but they are at present not com-  
mercial successes.

One scientist has practically perfect-  
ed a lamp that will give a soft and  
brilliant light, with a bluish tinge, and  
in which there will be no heat, no con-  
nection with deadly wires, and no wire  
filament, as is now used in the ordinary  
incandescent light. This is really the  
nearest approach to the natural light  
such as the fire-fly gives us. It is  
quite within reason that in the early  
part of the next century some new  
form of lighting will be discovered  
which will completely revolutionize all  
existing methods of illumination.

**HEARTLESS WRETCH.**  
Mrs. Youngman—I wish I knew some  
way to prevent the baby from sucking  
his thumb.  
Bachelor Uncle—Hum! Let me see.  
There ought to be some way. Why,  
yes! I've thought of a plan already.  
Oh, thank you very much. What  
shall I do?  
Muzzle him.

**A NASTY ONE.**  
First Lady—And what do you think?  
At Monte Carlo I placed a sovereign  
on the number of my age on the rou-  
lette.  
Second Lady—But there are only 36  
numbers in roulette.

**WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.**  
I wonder what makes so many let-  
ters go to the dead letter office?  
Why, I suppose it's because the ad-  
dresses are so perfectly killing.

**IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND.**  
THE DOINGS OF THE ENGLISH PEOP-  
LE REPORTED BY MAIL.

**A Record of the Events Taking Place in the  
Land of the Rose—Interesting Occur-  
rences.**  
Twenty-four members of the House  
of Lords died last year compared with  
10 in 1897, as well as six non-repre-  
sentative peers of Ireland and Scot-  
land.

A London lady, who mourns the loss  
of a pet poodle has deemed it neces-  
sary to have special "In Memoriam"  
cards printed in memory of the dog's  
virtues.

Among the latest contributions to  
the Prince of Wales Hospital fund for  
London are the following: The Fish-  
mongers' Company, £1,000; Lord Grim-  
thorpe, £100.

Mr. C. P. Cornish, of the British  
Queen, George street, Hammersmith,  
caught in his back premises a sea-gull  
whose wings measured four feet from  
point to point.

Henry Cavendish has left England  
for Patagonia on an exploring expedi-  
tion, accompanied on the part of the  
British Museum, by Edward Dodson,  
the naturalist.

The official statistics of the Baptist  
denomination show that there are 3-  
245 places of worship in the United  
Kingdom, providing sitting accommo-  
dation for 1,305,710 persons.

A J. Balfour, besides his fondness  
for golf is a good tennis player and  
cyclist. His other fad is music, which  
he takes seriously, considering Handel  
the most eminent of composers.

The "Soldiers' Bishop," the Rev.  
Arthur Robins, of Windsor, has enter-  
ed upon his 63rd year. He is staying  
at Brighton, and is active as ever, not-  
withstanding that he scales 16 stone.

The St. Petersburg Novosti is in-  
formed that two new steamships to be  
built for the Russian volunteer fleet  
will be ordered in England. The cost  
of construction is estimated at not less  
than 4,000,000 roubles.

During Edward III.'s reign all brewers  
and bakers were women, and when  
men first began to engage in the occu-  
pations it was thought so strange  
that they were called "men brewers"  
and "men bakers."

According to the views of those ad-  
vocating the system a striking proof  
of the necessity for old-age pensions is  
afforded in the case of a Lincolnshire  
farm labourer. He worked faithfully  
for a rich employer, a churchman, up-  
wards of thirty years at a rate never  
more than fifteen shillings a week. In  
his old age he was turned off as no  
longer equal to the work, and he is now  
with his family homeless.

The latest lifeboat, which has been  
approved by the British Admiralty, car-  
ries three long cylinders into which  
3,000,000 cubic feet of air can be com-  
pressed. This air will drive the boat  
15 miles an hour for six hours.

The appeal of the Paris Martin for  
\$50,000 for the construction of a sub-  
marine boat has a precedent in Great  
Britain, the county of Suffolk having  
subscribed £17,000 in a few days in  
1782 for the purchase of a man-of-war.

The British military authorities in  
India and elsewhere have at their com-  
mand 25,000 camels. Thousands of these  
useful but ugly animals are used in  
India to carry stores of all kinds when  
troops change quarters by line of  
march.

Mr. Robert Wilberforce Parr, former-  
ly a well-known Wesleyan minister,  
hanged himself in Leeds. Some time  
ago he gave way to drink and the sad  
fact that his wife died ten days after  
their marriage is supposed to have  
unhinged his mind.

The British soldier is the best fed  
individual of his class in Europe. He  
receives for his daily rations 16 ounces  
of bread, 12 of meat, 2 of rice, 8 of  
dried vegetables, 16 of potatoes, and  
once a week he receives 2 ounces of  
salt, 4 of coffee, and 9 of sugar.

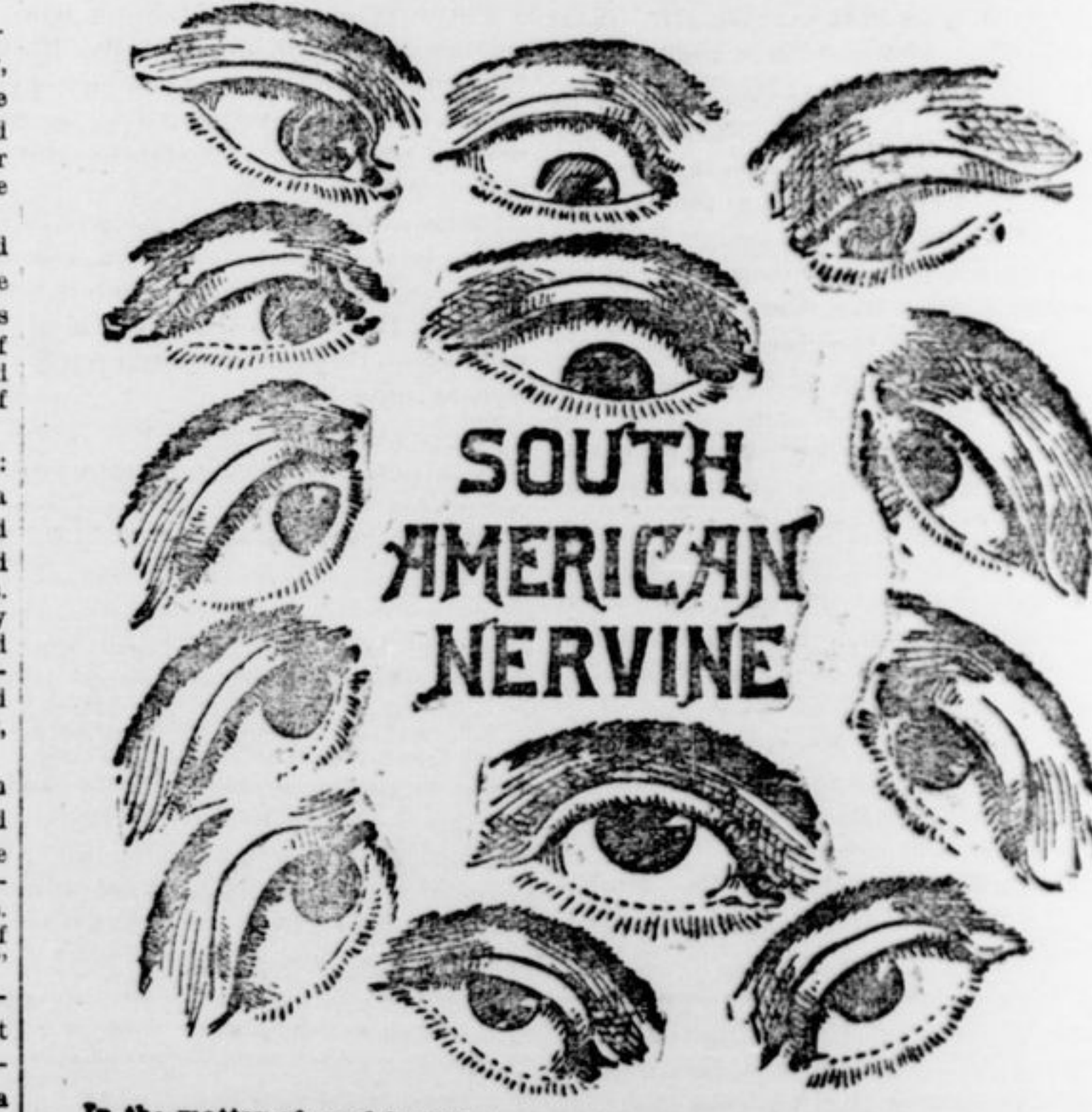
A London man relates the following:  
When near Pont street he passed a  
poor woman who is totally blind, and  
sits close to the railings, with a card  
in front of her, appealing for alms.  
As he was passing a lady, warmly  
clad, with fur cape boa, etc., stopped  
in front of the poor woman, and tak-  
ing off her own boa, placed it round  
the neck of her less fortunate sister,  
and proceeded on her way.

**Newspaper Laws.**  
We call the special attention of Post  
masters and subscribers to the following ar-  
ticles of the newspaper laws:  
1. If any person orders his paper discon-  
tinued, he must pay all arrears, or the  
publisher may continue to send it until pay-  
ments made, and collect the whole amount  
whether it be taken from the office or not.  
There can be no legal discontinuance until  
payment is made.  
2. Any person who takes a paper from  
the post office, whether directed to his  
name or another, or whether he has sub-  
scribed or not is responsible for the pay-  
ment.  
3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be  
stopped at a certain time, the publisher  
continues to send, the subscriber is bound  
to pay for it if he takes it out of the post  
office. This proceeds upon he ground  
that a man must pay for what he uses.

**JAKE KRESS**  
It will be found in his Old Stand  
opposite the Durham Bakery.  
**Furniture**  
Of the Best Quality Cheaper  
THAN EVER.  
  
**First-Class Hearse.**  
UNDEXTAKING Promptly attended to.  
**JAKE KRESS.**

**Sash and Door Factory.**  
Having Completed our New Factory we are now prepared  
to **FILL ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY.**  
We keep in Stock a large quantity of Sash,  
Doors, Mouldings, Flooring and the differ-  
ent Kinds of Dressed Lumber for outside sheeting.  
Our Stock of DRY LUMBER is very Large so that all orders  
can be filled.  
**Lumber, Shingles and Lath always  
In Stock.**  
**M. G. & J. McKECHNIE**

**THE EYES OF THE WORLD  
Are Fixed Upon South Ameri-  
can Nervine.**  
Beyond Doubt the Greatest Medical Discovery  
of the Age.  
WHEN EVERY OTHER HELPER HAS FAILED IT CURES  
A Discovery, Based on Scientific Principles, that  
Renders Failure Impossible.



**SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE**  
In the matter of good health tempo-  
rary measures, while possibly success-  
ful for the moment, can never be last-  
ing. Those in poor health soon know  
whether the remedy they are using  
is simply a passing incident in their ex-  
perience, bringing them up for the day,  
or something that is getting at the  
seat of the disease and is surely and  
permanently restoring.  
The eyes of the world are literally  
fixed on South American Nervine. They  
are not viewing it as a nine-days' won-  
der, but critical and experienced men  
have been studying this medicine for  
years, with the one result—they have  
found that its claim of perfect cura-  
tive qualities cannot be gainsaid.  
The great discoverer of this medicine  
was possessed of the knowledge that the  
seat of all disease is the nerve centres,  
this belief he had the best scientific  
and medical men of the world  
occupying exactly the same  
position. He recognized the ordinary  
prevalence of disease in the  
long ago. Every one knows that  
disease or injury affects that part of  
the human system and death is almost  
certain. Injure the spinal cord, which  
is the medium of these nerve con-  
tacts, and paralysis is sure to follow.  
Here is the first principle. The sec-  
ond principle is that the seat of all  
disease is the nerve centres.  
The eyes of the world have not been  
disappointed in the inquiry into the  
source of South American Nervine. Peo-  
ple marvel. It is true, at its wonderful  
medical qualities, but they know it  
yond all question that it does every-  
thing that is claimed for it. It stands  
alone as the one great certain curing  
remedy of the nineteenth century. Why  
should anyone suffer distress and sick-  
ness while this remedy is practically  
in their hands?  
For sale by McFarlane & Co.