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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Despite that nation's follies and wickedness there is a tinge of pathos in the acknowledgment of the Madrid newspaper, the Liberal, that "Spain's mission in the New World is completely ended." The close of a geographical and political connection which has lasted for more than four centuries is marked by the peace stipulation which forces the Spanish troops to evacuate Cuba and Porto Rico. From the hemisphere which Spain discovered, which she colonized earlier than any other nation, and on which she once held more territory than all the other countries combined, the Spanish flag now vanishes. The magnificent estate which Columbus gave to Isabella and Ferdinand, the most valuable part of his world possessions, and which Philip II. supposed he had bequeathed to his people in perpetuity, gradually shrunk in the mutations of the ages, and now the last fragment of it leaves Spanish hands forever.

Nowhere in the thousands of years of recorded times does history furnish a more striking contrast than Spain's connection with the New World presents. When Philip II. ordered the arrest of Drake for his presumption in sailing along the West Indies and the greater part of North America which had been colonized by any nation belonged to Spain, and the Pacific Ocean was a Spanish lake. In the year 1800 Spain's territory stretched from the southern line of Oregon down to Cape Horn. She had the whole of the region along the west side of the Mississippi from the Canadian line to the Gulf of Mexico, a strip of territory north of the gulf extending east from the Mississippi, to and including Florida, and almost all of the continent south of that line. Within the next quarter of a century she had lost all this immense domain except the Islands of Cuba and Porto Rico which now drop from her hands. Part of it she was coerced into ceding to France; another part, under pressure, she gave to the United States; and the rest of it—Mexico, Chili, Peru, Colombia and other states of Central and South America—broke away from her and set up governments for themselves.

Alone of all the nations which have filled a large place in history Spain is feeble to-day than she was when this century began. Of the world empire which she had in Philip II.'s time, a very large part of which remained down to the reign of Ferdinand VII. nothing is now left outside of the peninsula, except part of the Philippines, which she will probably have to surrender, some territory in Africa, which has only a handful of inhabitants, and a few isolated islands in European waters and in the Pacific. Nothing in the history of any nation of the world except the collapse of Alexander's empire after the great Macedonian's death or Rome's fall when Odoacer overturned the shadow throne of the "Little Augustus," equals the swift and sweeping ruin which has overtaken Spain since the end of the eighteenth century. Yet in this day of Spain's tribulation, which her political infamies and imbecilities have brought upon herself there will be no rejoicing at her fall.

The London newspapers are a good deal divided over the wisdom of Lord Salisbury's choice of Mr. Curzon to succeed Lord Elgin as Viceroy of India. The Conservative journals applaud it partly from motives of party loyalty, partly because there is no doubt that Mr. Curzon is a very able man, probably the ablest among the younger Tories, with an immense interest in and considerable knowledge of Eastern affairs and sound views as to part England should play therein. The Liberal press regrets the appointment because it considers Mr. Curzon somewhat of a jingo and makes no doubt that he will support the Forward Policy and place himself too much in the hands of the military party at Simla, whose influence was responsible for the retention of Chitral and the revolt of the frontier tribes last year.

No doubt the appointment is largely experimental. Mr. Curzon has made a formidable Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs and learns the arts of answering convenient questions with the proper mixture of vagueness and disdain. He has travelled widely and endeavored to see and think for himself, and, as every one knows, has set down his conclusions on China, Korea and Persia in two or three healthy unoriginal books. That, so far as we have followed it, is the sum of his career. He has never shown himself a constructive statesman, and people generally do not think of him as a strong man. They may, of course, be mistaken. Mr. Curzon may turn out to be another Cromwell or Clive the moment he reaches Calcutta. Not much was known of Lord Mayo's capacity to govern India when he set sail from England, yet Lord Mayo's administration was undoubtedly successful. Mr. Curzon is at least as likely to prove the possession of unexpected gifts which the world so far has had no chance of discerning in him. For the sake of Mr. Curzon, who is leaving behind him the certainty of brilliant political advancement at home, and for the sake of the great dependency which is passing through a grievous crisis, we certainly hope he will.

HINTS FOR THE FARMER.

SUBSOILING VS. DEEP PLOWING.

Comparatively little is now written about the benefits of deep plowing, a practice which forty or fifty years ago nearly all agricultural papers and writers strongly favored. People have learned that in all soil, the very richest portion is at or near the surface, and that to plow it under very deeply is to make an inferior seed bed for the future starting of the plant. Deep soil is still considered valuable, but it must be deepened gradually by successive plowing of an inch or so every time the field is plowed anew, and by the growing of clover, whose roots will penetrate the subsoil and increase its available fertility. The greatest help to clover roots is found in the practice of deep stirring of the subsoil, yet without raising it to the surface as would be done in ordinary plowing. In all long-cultivated fields the soil below the depth of plowing has been compacted and hardened by the tread of horses in the furrow or by the pressure of the plow along the bottom of the furrow, which is required in order to turn it. Many times when the field is plowed the plowshare compacts the moist clay, so that when it dries out it forms something almost like stone or brick at the bottom of the previously made furrow. Many times when plowing old fields we have come to these shells on the bottom of the previously made furrows. If it was in summer time and the soil was dry, it was almost impossible to break through the shell formed at the depth of the field had usually been plowed. But when the soil was moist in early spring it was easy to turn up the soil deeper, though as this soil was cold and untempered by frost, it generally meant a lessened crop of whatever was grown on the land that season. It is this practical experience of the effects of deep plowing which long ago convinced farmers that as regarded all spring crops, deep plowing was a humbug, advocated only by those who had no theoretical, and not practical knowledge of what they were writing about. With that opinion we are entirely agreed. And yet though it may be deemed a denial of what has just been written, we believe that gradually extending the depth of the plow, at least until it goes down to eight or nine inches, is a necessity, if we would have the best crop and the best farming. This gradual deepening of the furrow will enable the soil to hold so much moisture that we shall be practically saved from the danger of midsummer droughts, which in all the other sections of the country are now what the farmers who grow head crops are most afraid of. We have long advised shallow plowing in spring for head crops. They will certainly grow faster early in the season if plowed shallow, or what is practically the same thing, plowed deeply in fall and thoroughly cultivated before planting the following spring. But we wish to retract in part, our old-time estimate of shallow plowing as being always the best. When the soil has been deepened by subsoiling and by the use of clover roots as a subsoiler, long advised shallow plowing then would otherwise be required. Seven, eight and even nine inches depth may be not too much on land that has been prepared for it, and fertility extended to this depth. In such cases should the spring plowing go below the depth that the land has usually been plowed before. But if the plowing has been done the fall before, and if the soil is well enough underdrained so that water at no time stands on or near the surface, the seed bed in spring may be as favorable to germination as it naturally would be with shallow plowing in spring. The point we wish to make is this, that deep or shallow plowing must very largely depend on circumstances. The land that has been prepared for deep plowing either by subsoiling or more gradually by clover, may with good results, be plowed as deeply as anybody may choose. But with all land not thus prepared, deep plowing is as likely to prove disastrous as it ever was.

HYGIENE IN THE HORSE BARN.

The ventilation and drainage of our barns and stables deserve much more attention than they usually get. While no fatal results may directly follow the neglect of sanitary precautions, no one can doubt the evil effects of allowing stagnant water or sewage to lie around the barn, as such will sooner or later, affect injuriously the health of our animals. The land around the barns should be thoroughly drained either naturally or artificially—in fact this is just as essential as the drains and sewage pipes around our dwelling houses. If the drainage is not attended to the most noxious and poisonous vapors will certainly be generated and frequently with very serious, if not fatal, results. Typhoid troubles are apt to follow in the way of hygienic neglect, and in most cases the farmer suffers and in most cases the farmer suffers a serious loss, while in a most blissful state of ignorance as to the cause. Farmers, look well to your drains, cesspools, and sewage, it will pay you to do so. Another matter closely akin to drainage is ventilation in our stables. Sufficient air space is, of course, very essential, and bear in mind that sunlight destroys thousands of disease germs and is most beneficial to health. Let our barns, therefore, be well lighted, especially in winter. Care must be taken that the horses or cattle are not allowed to stand in a draft. If exposed to such drafts, however slight, they are very apt to develop colds or rheumatism which it is hard and sometimes impossible, to remedy.

Allow plenty of fresh air, but avoid all drafts, and prevention is vastly better than cure, a little forethought applied in these matters will save a world of trouble afterward. Watering the horse is far more important than most farmers suppose, in fact, its importance is very imperfectly understood and many horses die annually from indigestion and kidney troubles induced by the supply of water being impure or given too freely or, what is most likely, given after instead of before feeding. It should be remembered by every horse owner, that the capacity of the horse's stomach is very limited—it will only contain three to four gallons. Many farmers will, after feeding, take their horses to the tank or pond and allow them to drink water they want. What is the result? A good portion of the grain is necessarily washed out of the stomach into the intestines, thereby causing indigestion or colic, and sometimes resulting in inflammation of the bowels for which there is really no remedy. After this we should invariably water our horses before and not after feeding, and if they come in from road or farm work in a heated condition, allow them only a limited quantity of water, say one or two pailfuls at most. After feeding and cooling off, the thirst abates, and on no account should we water them within two hours after feeding for the simple reason that it interferes seriously with digestion. Where no grain is fed but only hay or straw, it makes less difference what we water our horses. Horses at pasture should have free access to pure water at all times in which case they will never drink more than is good for them. Clean running water is preferable to all other kinds, and rain water is also good, but well water should be thoroughly exposed to the action of the sun and air so as to become oxidized before using. Stagnant water, should, on no account, be used or allowed to remain within reach of stock. Notwithstanding that horses will frequently manifest a liking for it, such water is very injurious as the disease germs, which it contains in abundance are liable, like defective drainage, to produce typhoid disorders with the most disastrous results. The use of stagnant water should, therefore, be scrupulously prohibited.

THE STUDENT IN DAIRYING.

There is a big advantage that comes to the dairy farmer who forces himself to make a close, hard study of this dairy business in all points where it touches him, and they are many. How was it back in school days? Did the boy who was careless and indifferent who did not "tend to his books" carry off the honors and win the prizes? Does the lawyer who will not study the law win the cases and get the big fees in the upper courts? Does the political speaker, who has not filled himself up with the facts and conclusions of his subject, convince audiences? It is strange that there are so many men keeping cows who do not believe in the use of mind, thought and study, in this work of dairying. They place such a poor, cheap estimate on themselves on their cows, on the farm. They do not believe there is any place for the use of intelligence in the business; nothing but mere hard work and slavish drudgery. This is wrong. There must be, it is true, a certain amount of physical labor connected with dairying, but when compared with other farm work, it is more watchful and constant than severe. Like the merchant, the dairyman must attend carefully to his business if he is successful. He must not neglect that little herd of mothers, if he expects them to bring him good profit. But that means that he must understand the cow make a study of her, and all that belongs to her life. The way is full of pitfalls, full of chances to make mistakes; mistakes are costly, they knock out profits. Hard work will not make up for a lack of knowledge. The successful dairyman must have a lot of sound cow knowledge. He must be willing to spend something for knowledge. There are so many who had rather spend ten hours in hard work than one hour in close study and hard thinking. The men who are making the most money in the business are doing it in the way of knowledge, not in the way of strength; they do not turn their backs on it, they do not sneer at it and call it "book farming." They read all the experiences of others they can get, and then by study they learn to apply all that is worth anything to them. Verily, it pays a big profit on all it costs to be a student in dairying.

SOWING WHEAT.

I have been taught by experience that it is better to sow only the amount of ground to wheat that one can and do the work as it should be done, writes Elias F. Brown. Too often do we farmers make a mistake when we think we can put out a large acreage of wheat and have it net us a nice profit the next year when marketing time comes. One acre has proved to do us more good when properly handled than two acres sown in a thoughtless way without regard to previous crops. The previous crops will make or unmake the coming wheat crop and it is important that we know what these are in growing wheat. Wheat gets nearly all of its food direct from the soil and if the food in the soil is wanting we already know what the result will be. Potato ground is by far the best of soil for wheat that we have ever tested. It is just as good as a summer fallow and if the potato ground was clover sod I believe it would be better. If manure is to be used it should be hauled just as soon after harvest as can be. The longer it is put off so much later will the plowing be done and in a dry fall like last season the difference between early and late plowing was plainly noted by all observing farmers. We plow early and keep our ground in a perfect state of cultivation till time to sow. In a dry year this holds the moisture and we never have any trouble about our seed not coming.

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Postmasters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws:

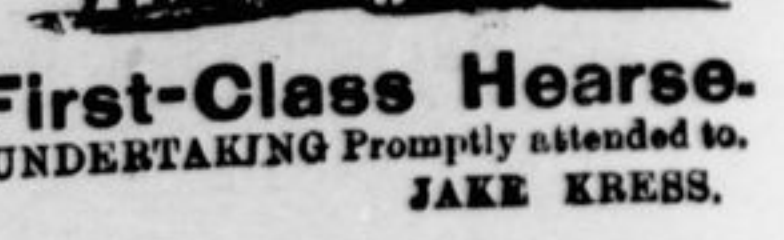
1. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.
2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.
3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and 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 grounds that a man must pay for what he uses.

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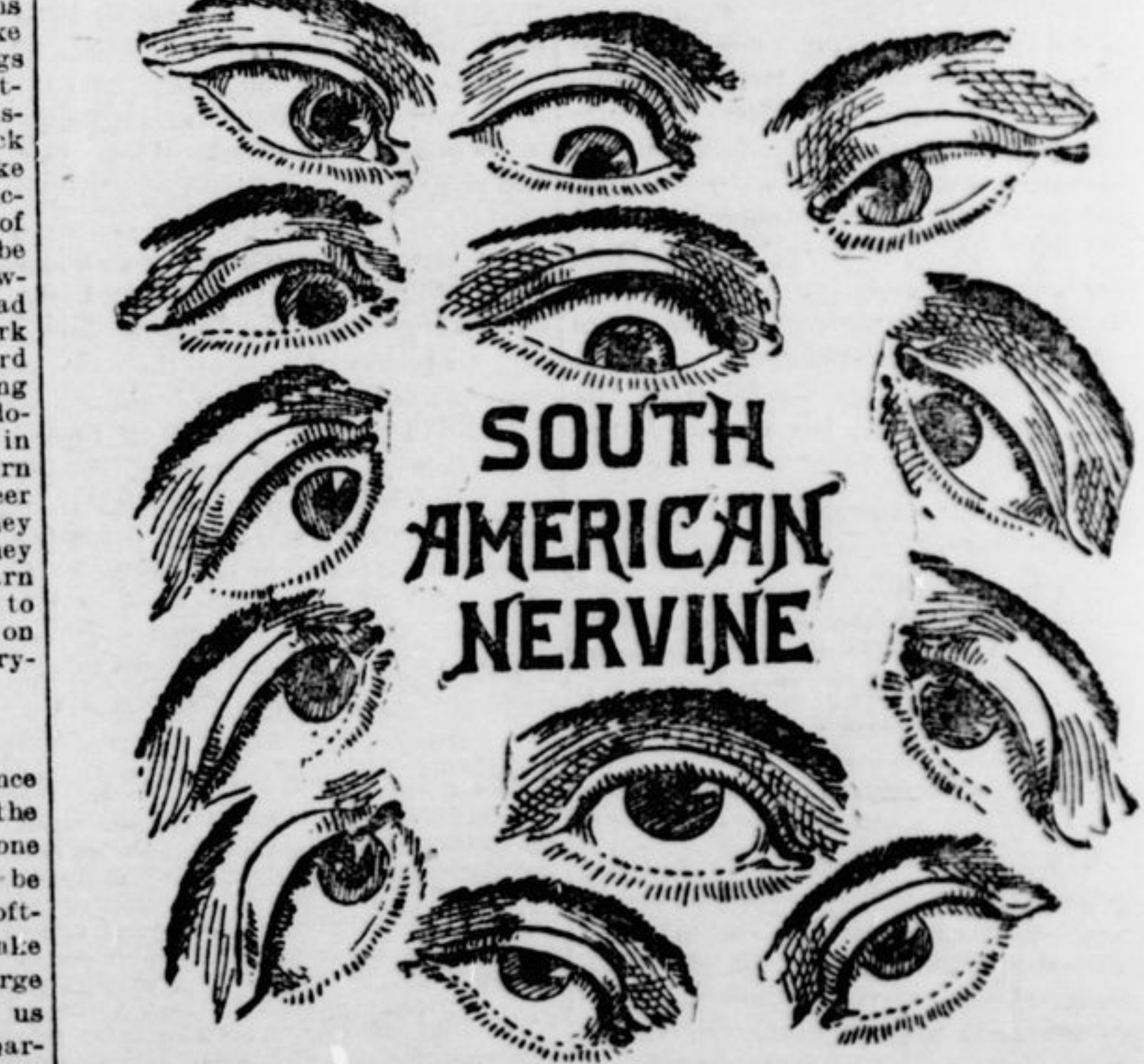
THE EYES OF THE WORLD

Are Fixed Upon South American 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.



In the matter of good health temporarily, while possibly successful for the moment, can never be lasting. Those in poor health soon know whether the remedy they are using is simply a passing incident in their experience, 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' wonder, but critical and experienced men have been studying this medicine for years, with the one result—they have found that its claim of perfect curative 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, situated at the base of the brain. In this belief he had the best scientists and medical men of the world occupying exactly the same premises. Indeed the ordinary layman recognized this principle long ago. Everyone knows that cold disease or injury affects this part of the human system and death is almost certain. Injure the spinal cord, which is the medium of these nerve centres, and paralysis is sure to follow. Here is the first principle. The trouble with medical treatment usually, and with nearly all medicines, is that they aim simply to treat the organ that may be diseased. South American Nervine passes by the organs, and immediately applies its curative powers to the nerve centres from which the organs of the body receive their supply of nerve fluid. The nerve centres healed, and of necessity the organ which has shown the outward evidence only of derangement is healed. Indigestion, nervousness, impoverished blood, liver complaint, all owe their origin to a derangement of the nerve centres. Thousands bear testimony that they have been cured of these troubles, even when they have become so desperate as to baffie the skill of the most eminent physicians, because South American Nervine has gone to headquarters and cured there. This belief he had the best scientists and medical men of the world occupying exactly the same premises. Indeed the ordinary layman recognized this principle long ago. Everyone knows that cold disease or injury affects this part of the human system and death is almost certain. Injure the spinal cord, which is the medium of these nerve centres, and paralysis is sure to follow. Here is the first principle. The trouble with medical treatment usually, and with nearly all medicines, is that they aim simply to treat the organ that may be diseased. South American Nervine passes by the organs, and immediately applies its curative powers to the nerve centres from which the organs of the body receive their supply of nerve fluid. 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