

THE HUMAN BODY.

Composition of the House in Which Man's Spirit Abides.

The foundation of the human body is composed of 206 bones, covered with 222 voluntary muscles. The smaller blood vessels are so numerous as to be beyond the telling, but we have no fewer than about 1,000 arteries through which the blood is always flowing under the government of the heart.

The blood is composed of two constituents, termed by physiologists red and white corpuscles, numbering some thousands of millions.

Our house has something like 600 tiny telegraph wires, called nerves, connected with the brain and spinal cord, and these little wires are always throbbing with messages which they telegraph to the main office—the brain. Besides these there are the sympathetic wires, or nerves, numbered by thousands, which help the former.

The front of our house, the skin, has been measured up and found, if spread out, to cover fifteen square feet.

The ventilation scheme by which we get our fresh air is built of such fine porous stuff that, if spread out, it would be found to cover a stretch of land big enough to contain a fifteen roomed house. We refer to the lungs which have hundreds of millions of air cells.

To every square inch of the palm of the hand are 2,500 pores, while the number of sweat glands in the skin generally is 2,500,000. Their function is to deposit secretions upon the skin; hence the necessity of a daily tub to wash this stuff away, otherwise it clogs the sweat glands and prevents their proper working.

SUNSTROKE.

Properly Speaking, It Should Be Called Heat Apoplexy.

What is called "sunstroke," the effect of great heat, should be "heat apoplexy." The misnomer leads the multitude to suppose that death from it is caused through being struck down by exposure to a special malevolency of the sun's rays. This is not so, for patients are with equal frequency found in houses and barracks and tents and at night as well as day and, whether in sun or shade, are generally those whose health is debilitated by dissipation, disease and overfatigue, and the evidences from all parts of the world show that exposure to intense sun rays is less to be feared in dry countries than in countries where the temperature is much lower, but the atmosphere is moist, and perspiration is consequently retarded.

People suffer more from a temperature of 87 degrees F. at Brussels than at 122 degrees F. at Cairo, owing to the moist air of the first and the extreme dryness of the air in the latter city.

The inhabitants of the eastern coasts of the United States hear with amazement of temperatures from 118 to 128 degrees F. being tolerated in the dry regions of Arizona and South Colorado without harm and that the ordinary vocations of farm and factory are pursued without inconvenience. This is due to the cooling effect of rapid evaporation from the surface of the body, and hence the sun's malignancy is unknown.—London Mail.

Family Crests in England.

She had discovered the family crest and was having a die made for her letter paper.

"You'd have to pay \$5 a year to use this crest on your stationery if you were English," said the stationer.

"There is in England a tax of \$5 a year on all who sport a crest."

"So, few people are entitled to a crest," thought she, "I shouldn't think such a tax would bring in the English government much money."

"The tax brings in \$250,000 a year," replied the stationer. "There are 50,000 English with crests on their stationery."

The Marriage Knot.

A good deal is heard of the "marriage knot," but very few of us realize that the knot was ever anything more than a figure of speech. Among the Babylonians tying the knot was part of the marriage ceremony, says Home Chat. The priest took a thread from the garment of the bride and another from that of the bridegroom and tied them into a knot, which he gave to the bride, thus symbolizing the binding nature of the union which now existed between herself and her husband.

Highland Deaths.

Pennant in his "Tour of Scotland" tells that on the death of a Highlander, the corpse being stretched on a board and covered with a coarse linen wrapper, the friends placed a wooden platform on the breast of the deceased containing a small quantity of salt and earth, separate and unmixed—the earth an emblem of the corruptible body, the salt an emblem of the immortal spirit.

The Speculator's Progress.

Graball—So you sent your boy around the globe for a little trip, eh? I heard he was dabbling some in stocks? Ritchie—Dabbling? He probably was—at first, but when I discovered his predicament he was floundering in them!—Fack.

A Man of Ability.

Tomson—Johnson has no ability of any kind. Jackson—No ability? Nonsense. Why, he can ask you for a loan in such a way that you thank your lucky stars for the opportunity to accommodate him.—London Tit-Bits.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO

Terrible Storm Caused Stampede in Wild West Show at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 7.—A terrible wind and rain storm struck Harrisburg, instantly killing Charles M. Richwine and Chic Befrandi and injuring slightly several employes of Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show. Richwine was a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman and was struck by lightning while standing under a tree near the show grounds. Befrandi, a Japanese acrobat, who sought shelter under a tent, was struck on the forehead by the lightning and died almost immediately.

Several women in the main tent fainted from fright and were taken to houses in the vicinity of the show grounds. As the wind blew a hurricane and the rain came in blinding sheets, the people on the seats began to stampede for shelter. Several were knocked down, a number fell from high seats in their efforts to get to the ground, and others were badly squeezed in the crush. But nobody was seriously injured. Just as the people got safely away from the tent, one of the bronchos was caught beneath a pole and killed. The show property was more or less considerably damaged.

TWELVE YEARS FOR BELCHER

Former Mayor of Paterson, N. J., Gets Heavy Sentence.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 4.—William H. Belcher, who while mayor of this city absconded a year ago, and who surrendered himself on Monday last, was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment in the state prison at Trenton on a charge of embezzlement.

Belcher disappeared from this city about a year ago while he was mayor. He was alleged to have embezzled \$100,000 to \$150,000 from personal friends and from the Manchester Building and Loan association, which was forced to suspend business. No trace of the missing man was discovered by the authorities until he appeared at the county jail Monday night and voluntarily surrendered. He had only \$11 in his possession, and declared that he had suffered great hardships during his absence. He said that he had traveled about the country until his funds were exhausted.

MURDER AT VINELAND, N. J.

Nicholas Berti Shot and Killed by Alexander Cordella in Quarrel.

Vineland, N. J., Aug. 6.—Nicholas Berti, aged 30 years, a well-known and popular resident of this city, was shot and instantly killed by Alexander Cordella, a prominent farmer living near this place. Both men had been to a party, and Berti accompanied Cordella to the latter's home. Near the house the men quarreled, which resulted in Cordella shooting Berti with a shot gun which he procured in a barn.

Cordella fled and took refuge in a vineyard, where he was found by detectives. He confessed to having shot Berti, but said he did not want to be hung. "Give me a knife or a revolver," he pleaded, "and they can bury me at the same time they do Berti."

Some of Berti's friends tried to take the prisoner from the officers as they were going into the jail. There was a free fight, in which several men were hurt, but the officers succeeded in getting their prisoner into the lock-up.

MANY HEAT DEATHS

Upwards of Twenty Persons Died in New York Alone.

New York, Aug. 7.—New York and its environments sweltered far into the evening, for Monday was the hottest day of the year. Upwards of 20 persons in this city alone died from the heat, and the hospital and police ambulances were kept more than busy so numerous were the cases of prostration. These numbered scores. The government thermometer registered 93 degrees at its highest, which is a new record for the year. But it was much hotter in the streets, and some thermometers recorded as high as 102 degrees. The humidity was excessive. Thousands of tenement house dwellers could not endure to stay in their crowded homes, and deserted them for the time being for the city parks and the seashore, where they slept in the open.

MAJOR SCOFIELD A SUICIDE

Army Officer Feared Attack of Locomotor Ataxia and Killed Himself.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Major William B. Scofield, paymaster in the regular army, son of the late Lieutenant General Scofield, U. S. A., retired, shot and killed himself. Major Scofield was on a leave of absence on account of ill health, and in explanation of the suicide it is said that he feared an attack of locomotor ataxia and that he would become a burden to his wife.

Demented Woman Burned to Death.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 7.—As a result of a gasoline fire, Mrs. E. H. Denzlow, demented, was burned to death. H. E. Denzlow and Mrs. Eugene Balfour were probably fatally burned, and Mrs. G. E. Hunt and her child were seriously burned. Mrs. Denzlow, taking advantage of a temporary release from her husband's watchfulness, poured gasoline on the parlor carpet and applied a match. She was immediately enveloped in flames. The others were burned while trying to rescue the burning woman.

Found Dead in Pullman Car.

New York, Aug. 6.—Curtis Hillier, 78 years old, a retired business man of 1619 21st street, N. W., Washington, D. C., was found dead at Jersey City in a Pullman car of the New England express bound for Washington. Death was due to heart disease.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Wednesday, August 1.

A new telegraph cable was opened between Japan and the United States, via Eonin.

The National Prison Association will hold its annual convention at Albany, N. Y., September 15-21.

Fred M. Warner was nominated for governor of Michigan by the Republican state convention at Detroit.

In a lovers' quarrel at Jacksonville, Fla., Paul Daniel fatally shot Bertie Toomer and then killed himself.

The Syrian leper, George Marun Rashid, has been returned to West Virginia by the Maryland authorities.

The 72d annual convention of the Christian Missionary Society of Eastern Pennsylvania opened in Wilkes-Barre, with 190 delegates present.

Thursday, August 2.

Over 1000 machinists on the Mexican Central railroad have gone on strike.

Medical Inspector William E. Taylor, U. S. N., retired, died at Honolulu.

The American Federation of Catholic Societies, in session at Buffalo, N. Y., decided to meet at Indianapolis next year.

In the tennis tournament of Northumberland, at Newcastle, Eng., Miss May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., won over Miss Atchison.

Edward Uhl, president of the New York State Zeitung corporation, died at his home in New York after a long illness. He was born in New York in 1843.

Friday, August 3.

A general strike of the car workers on the Central Railroad of Georgia has been ordered by the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will hold its 51st annual meeting at Lake Champlain, N. Y., September 12 and 13.

The Democratic state convention at Detroit, Michigan, nominated Charles H. Kimmerle, of Cassopolis, for governor on the first ballot.

Rohn McHenry, aged 77 years, died at his home in Benton, Columbia county. He was the senior member of the McHenry Distilling company.

Saturday, August 4.

The American Association of Retail Jewelers opened their convention at Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth sailed from Cherbourg on the St. Paul for the United States.

The postoffice at Lestershire, N. Y., was entered by burglars and robbed of \$1000 in stamps and \$75 in cash.

The British Association for the Advancement of Science, in session at York, Eng., will meet in Winnipeg, Can., in 1909.

Fire destroyed the Mountain City flour mill at Frederick, Md., owned by James R. Locker, of Lancaster, Pa. Loss, \$50,000; partly insured.

Monday, August 6.

Edward Coles, a wealthy lawyer of Philadelphia, was killed in a runaway accident at Bar Harbor, Me.

The new Pennsylvania state board of trade says it will vigorously keep up its fight for flat 2-cent railroad fares and other advantages.

The Illinois state food commission has issued a formal notice that hotel, restaurant and lunch room keepers who serve watered, skimmed or adulterated milk will be prosecuted.

Dr. Botham Jackson was shot and killed at Altamont, Mo., by J. M. Woodworth, a hotelkeeper, in a dispute over the management of the hotel, which was owned by Jackson.

Tuesday, August 7.

The price of bread in San Francisco has been raised as a result of an increase in wages for the bakers.

Twenty persons were injured in a collision on the Frisco road between a passenger and freight train at St. Genieve, Mo.

Captain S. B. Drum, for 14 years superintendent of Arlington National Cemetery, died in Washington after a long illness.

Former County Auditor John V. Neff was sent to prison for seven years for grand larceny in connection with the Buffalo "graveyard scandal."

Mistaking a box of chloride of lime for sugar, the 11-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Douglas, of Philadelphia, ate a piece and died in convulsions.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices in the Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady; winter extras, \$3.10@3.25; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.35@3.50; city mill, fancy, \$4.50@4.65. RYE FLOUR firm; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, 77@77½c. CORN steady; No. 2 yellow local, 66c. OATS steady; No. 2 white, clipped, 53@53½c; lower grades, 41c. HAY steady; No. 1 timothy, \$17.50@18. PORK firm; family, \$19.50. BEEF steady; beef hams, \$19. POULTRY: Live firm; hens, 14@14½c; old roosters, 9@9½c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 14½c; old roosters, 9c. BUTTER steady; creamery, 24c. EGGS firm; selected, 21@22c; nearby, 19c; western, 19½c; southern, 16½@17c. per dozen. POTATOES steady; new, per barrel, \$1.50@1.75.

BALTIMORE—WHEAT weak; No. 2 spot, 78½@79½c; steamer No. 2 spot, 72½@73½c; southern, 72½@73½c. CORN quiet; mixed spot, 52½@53½c; steamer mixed, 52½@53½c; southern, 50c. OATS barely steady; white, No. 2, 40@41c; No. 3, 40@40½c; No. 4, 39@39½c; mixed, No. 2, 37½c. BUTTER steady; creamery separator extras, 20½@21c; held, 19c. PRINTS, 21@22c. MARYLAND and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 15@16c. EGGS steady; fancy Maryland and Pennsylvania, 17½c; Virginia, 17c; West Virginia, 17c; southern, 16½c.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$6.75@7.00; prime, \$5.40@5.70. HOGS active; prime heavies, \$6.80; mediums, \$7.00; heavy Yorkers, \$7.05@7.10; light Yorkers and pigs, \$7.25@7.30; roughs, \$5.50@5.60; culls and common, \$2.35@3.50; lambs, \$4.50@7.50; veal calves, \$6.50@7.

STOCK CLEANING. We are now offering the balance of our SUMMER FOOT WEAR at bargain prices. This offer includes everything that remains in Women's, Misses and Children's White Canvas and Kid, Black and Patent Leather and Tan Low Cuts. Also our Men's, Boys and Youth's Oxfords of all kinds, and a splendid line of Men's Tan Bluecher \$3.00 Shoes at \$1.98. We still have a few Boys' and Youths' Tan Shoes at a very low price. We can please you now but come early for the supply is limited. YEAGER & DAVIS. OPEN EVENINGS. HIGH STREET, BELLEFONTE.

Silk from Gnocottons.

Science threatens to put the silkworm out of business. French chemists have discovered at least three distinct methods of competing with the old reliable but extremely delicate silkworm. Perhaps the most interesting of these is the manufacture of silk from gnocotton, which also serves as a base for the most powerful of modern explosives.

The viscous fluid from which the silkworm spins his thread is chemically duplicated by a process described in the Technical World. The fabric thus produced is inflammable, and in order to remedy this defect it is treated with an alkali sulphide solution.

The founders of the new industry have kept in view not so much the exact reproduction of natural silk as the production of a substance which embraces its valuable properties.

Natural silk possesses to a large degree qualities of brilliancy, elasticity, strength, affinity for coloring and bleaching materials, and when handled a peculiar rustling sound, known as seroop. Perhaps the brilliancy and seroop of silk are the best known of its qualities, and it is in these two respects that artificial silk most closely resembles natural, its brilliancy being greater and its seroop slightly less.

—Mrs. De Temper—I am not happy with my husband. Shall I drive him away? Lawyer—His life is insured in your favor, isn't it? "Yes, I made him do that before we married." "Well, don't drive him off. He'll die quicker where he is."

Medical.

GENERAL DEBILITY. Day in and day out there is that feeling of weakness that makes a burden of itself. Food does not refresh. Sleep does not refresh. It is hard to do, hard to bear, what should be easy—vitality is on the ebb, and the whole system suffers. For this condition take ROOD'S SARSAPARILLA. It vitalizes the blood and gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions. In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarasabs. 100 doses \$1.

For Hay Fever.

Hay fever season is almost here with its hindrances, annoyances and suffering. After 30 years of its periodical attacks, I have found a remedy. Its very simplicity makes it seem to be almost absurd. If just now, in its incipient state, the patient will relieve the congested watery condition of his head by means of alum held between the lips and the gums, he will ward off the attack. He should give himself this treatment once a day for about ten days and add to this a free use of lemons and mild cathartics.

—Bacon—Marriage does make a difference, after all. Egbert—How so? "Before a man marries, when he hears his sweetheart say: 'Oo's 'ury 'urry is ool' he thinks she's all to the good.'" "Of course."

"But after marriage, when he hears the same girl make the same remark to the baby, he calls it 'tommyrot,' you know."

Coal and Wood.

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