

CURE FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE

Physicians Have Found Work to Be as Effective as Rest, if Not More So.

Some physicians are finding that work is quite as effective a cure for nervous disorders as rest ever was—

Doctor Hall discovered that the patient must feel "the call of the job" if a cure is to be effected. So in 1895 he established a workshop in Marblehead

Commenting on this Dr. Richard C. Cabot says: "When Doctor Hall joined his squad of neurostenics to the ranks of the industrial army he added his contribution not only to therapeutics, but to sociology."

HARD MATTER TO ARRANGE

Question of Disarmament, Following War, Will Test the Mettle of Diplomats.

Whenever talk of the re-establishment of peace after the present war comes up, disarmament or the reduction of armaments is sure to be an important issue.

The Britannica authority points out that an agreement of this kind is more feasible among states whose navies are small, because in the case of large navies it would be difficult to agree on a principle for assessment of the proportionate fighting value of the respective fleets.

Battle of Alma

Sixty years ago soldiers of Britain and France, fighting side by side, achieved one of the most brilliant victories in the annals of war.

The British troops were led by Lord Raglan and the French by Marshal St. Arnaud. Three thousand three hundred of the allies were killed and wounded, a heavy loss when one considers that the British forces numbered only about twenty-seven thousand and the French thirty thousand.

Remembered Toast.

In the '50s I was in Washington at a dinner given by Senator Dawson of Georgia, writes a correspondent of the New York Sun.

The World: We came into it, naked and bare; We go through it with sorrow and care; When we die, we go, God knows where; If we are thoroughbreds here, We'll be thoroughbreds there.

This toast was recited with his unsurpassed elocutionary power and graceful manner, and left a memory that has been with me for years.

His Business Was Looking Up.

"Billings, the financing expert, was in Paris when the Zeppelins made their raid."

"What was he doing there?" "Noting the overhead charges. Watching the bombs."

SUPPLIES FOR THE SOLDIER

Line of Communication Must Remain Intact in Order to Provide Army With Supplies.

General Grant said that when he had re-established railroad communication at Chattanooga and so brought food to his starving army the soldiers called it the "cracker line."

The two armies facing each other in France and Belgium contain as many men as there are people in Philadelphia. At peace this city wears out 12,000 pairs of shoes every day.

To feed Philadelphia requires daily many train-loads of provisions coming in all directions. A soldier, like a citizen, must be fed. He needs clothes, blankets, rifles, ammunition, and he requires them constantly.

The "cracker line" is the line that connects the army with its own stores to the rear. That's why we hear so much about cutting the enemy's line of communication.

But we had two spectacular instances in the Civil war where such lines were cut without producing any particular results. Just prior to Gettysburg, General Stuart's Confederate cavalry rode entirely around the Union camp, crossing its "cracker line" on the way.

The following year Sheridan's troopers made a complete circuit of Lee's army in northern Virginia. Both these cavalry raids carried temporary terror to their foes, but neither was productive of any permanent good.

"GUARDED" BY A CRAZY MAN

Sane Prisoner Gets a Suit of Clothes and Doesn't Think He Has Much Kick Coming.

When Frank Begosek, a Ravensdale coal miner, was examined by a lunacy commission and found not insane, he was ordered sent to the county hospital to recuperate for a few days.

The deputy sheriff in charge of the two prisoners misunderstood the orders and reported to the jail officials that both men were "crazy" and had been ordered to Steilacoom.

Begosek was perfectly good humored about it. They had burned his clothes at Steilacoom and allotted him a new suit and a pair of shoes, and he will go home fitted out for the winter.

"It is a very good place, and the meals are plenty," said Begosek laconically, referring to Steilacoom. "Begosek is entitled to the prize as the best-natured man in the world," said the guard.

Moving Pole and Wires. With its burden of wires, was the feat accomplished recently by a Cleveland illuminating company, which is regarded as novel from several standpoints.

In adding five feet to the width of St. Claire avenue it was decided to move the curb on each side of the street back two and one-half feet, but for part of the way the difficulty was increased by the presence of a pipe just inside of the curb.

Worth, the Dressmaker.

The noted Parisian dressmaker, Worth, owed his early success to the patronage of that famous personage of the third empire, Princess Pauline de Metternich, the wife of the Austrian ambassador to France.

Caesar Met Check on Yser.

Official dispatches to the Belgian legation at Washington of the German failure to cross the Yser, caused legation officials to recall that Caesar suffered on the same ground.

"The meadows of the Yser," said a Belgian official recently, "constitute the ancient province of Menaple, where the legions of Caesar were checked.

The story is so deep rooted among the people that a legend says a tree still stands there which is said to be the last one to which Caesar tied his horse, having been unable to travel farther."

FIRST WOMAN TO GET STATUE

Monument Was Erected Fifty Years Ago to a Brave Colonial Dame.

Admiring friends of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson are planning a memorial. Somebody suggests that this take the form of a statue—"the first statue of a woman to be reared in this country."

Only a few weeks after Nordica's death, it was said that a statue should be erected to the memory of that sweet singer. On that occasion it was also said that it would be the first statue to a woman in America.

But 217 years ago another American woman did something which not only deserved a statue, but got it. Haven't you ever heard of Hannah Dustin?

Captured by Indians at Haverhill, dragged from bed, where her one-week-old baby was promptly murdered, this hardy woman walked for days through snow and slush many miles and without shoes.

Learned from a captive white boy she formed how to kill a human being with a single stroke of a tomahawk. So one night she and the lad slew ten sleeping Indians, scalped them, and fled back through the wilderness to their home.

Hannah Dustin carried the ten scalps to the governor of Massachusetts, and she received \$250 for them. Just 50 years ago a statue was reared for her upon the island in the Merrimac river from which she had made her escape.—Philadelphia Ledger.

BATTLES SELDOM LAST LONG

Conflicts Usually Quickly Decided, Although There Are Some Exceptions to Be Noted.

The battle of the Aisne is almost sure to be the longest fight in the world's history.

In fact, most of the famous battles have lasted under a day, as the following list will show:

1813. Leipzig. Lasted three days. French beaten by Russian, Austrian and Prussian armies.

1815. Waterloo. Lasted eight hours. Napoleon finally beaten by British and Prussians.

1854. Alma. Lasted three and a half hours. British and French beat Russians.

1863. Gettysburg. Lasted three days. American Civil war. Indecisive battle.

1866. Sadova. Lasted eight hours. Prussians beat Austrians.

1870. Sedan. Big fighting lasted 12 1/2 hours. Prussians beat the French.

1870. Gravelotte. Lasted nine hours. Prussians beat French.

1905. Mukden. Lasted 18 days. Japanese beat Russians.

1912. Lule Burgas. Lasted four days. Balkan allies beat Turks.—Pearson's Weekly.

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