CURIOUS PHENOMENA.

SEVERAL VERY REMARKABLE CASES OF "MULTIPLEX PERSONALITY."

An Extremely Perplexing Case-The Three Lives of Louis V-The Theory of Obsession-The "Watscha Wonder." | An Obscure Subject.

A dispatch from Norristown, Pa., gives an account of a curicus case which has come to light there, and which, if the circumstances are as stated, probably belongs to a class which has been growing for some years with rather disquieting speed. Some two months ngo a stranger came to Norristown, rented a store, stocked it and began business. There was nothing in his conduct or bearing to attract attention, and he lived with perfect quietness until one evening a neighbor was startled by the appearance of the newcomer in a Dewildered state, asking where he was. Then he declored that he knew nothing of his sojourn in Northown; that he was a Rhode and clergyman; that two months ago he left his home on some business, drew some money out of the hank and then lost recollec-tion until he found himself in the Permsylvania town. Not many years ago a story Like this would have been scouted save by a few students in advance of the time. Now, thanks chielly to the investigations of French made d science it is enerally known that what Mr. Ality 1 My r. happily terms "multiplex personality" is n_1 until though extremely 1 r.j.e. in plenome on Dra Charcot, Richer, Azam, Liber, No. m, Camuset, etc., have for a 1000 ber of years studied this class of cases, and in the reports of the now historical ones of Felida X and Louis V are to be found all and Lore thad all'the peculiarities of the case of Ausel Bouine,

LIVED THREE LIVES.

Louis V/ lived three lives, separated from one another by convulsions. These fits covd the changes from one personality to another; and there was a change of personality, for the whole character was radically altered. Tous in one state the patient was morose, a us deious, dishonest, while in another he was trank, cheerful, amiable and upright. Similar phenomena were observed in the case of Felinds X, though her peculiarity is that the soumanibulic state has become the normal or prevalent one, while what was the normal state is the lock asional one. As this change has improved her character much, it is not to. be regretted. In all insane asylums cases are found of loss or exchange of personality, and often the insanity consists almost wholly in

such an exchange. The revelations of science, however, are approaching a point which bears directly on enism. Hereafter it may be necessary to realize that the substitution of one personality for another does not demonstrate madness, but possible psychical disease as susceptible of cure as many bodily ailments. Hypnotism is the key with which these mysteries of multiplex personality are being unlocked slowly, and while as yet the mode of operation is not perceived it is established that the influence, magnetic or otherwise, does take hold of these peculiar psychical con-ditions and modifies them beneficially.

OTHER STRANGE CASES. .

There are many strange cases which come under this category, and Dr. Hammond recently discussed some of them in The Forum. That of the dry goods bookkeeper who a few months ago stepped out of his place of business in this city and came to himself, as it were, in Washington several weeks later, appears to have been of the same kind. In all such cases it is to be observed that there is a continuity of physical control and also of "mental action. The personality is sometimes changed, but though the normal identity disappears, another instantly supplants it. The man does not become bewildered. He only becomes another man. He is able to go about some business, to act so as not to attract attention; in some instances to take up and carry on a new line of purpose and thought.

held explicable only by the theory of obsession by a free spirit. The interpretation was at least intelligible, granting the premises, and the Spiritualists have a staple illustration, known as the "Watseka Wonder," in which a young girl was "obsessed" by the spirit of another, and changed her personality for some months. The French scientists, and perhaps Mr. Myers also, would reject the "obsession" theory, and necessarily from their point of view, but they certainly have not uccoeded in showing how or why these strance metamorphoses occur. The hypothes's timt we all carry about with us the potentiality of any number of personalities, which, or any one or more of them, may be set in activity by some fortuitous pressure upon a particular part of the brain, is, to say the least, unpleasant to contemplate, and the more so finasmuch as nobody appears mable of suggesting any method by which such mystorious interferences with personality can be prevented. Altogether it is a remarkable and desply interest _____ but decidedly obscure subject .- Now York Tribuns.

THE INCARNATION OF BUSINESS.

Alexander T. Stewart and His Dealings with His Fellow Men.

Alexander T. Stewart was thought to be strictly honest, but he was the incarnation of business simply; he was selfish, hard and cold in the extreme; he had no friends, Judge Hilton excepted, and no companions. It was constantly said that he was devoid of the milk of human kindness; that his body did not contain a drop of warm blood. He had no children—he had lost two in infancy—and his wife stood in such awe of him that affec-tion between them was impossible. Despite his millions, he never gave her any amount of money, convinced that women did not and could not understand its use. The only really humanly social thing he was guilty of was to provide an elaborate dinner in the mansoleum Alexander T. Stewart was thought to be provide an elaborate dinner in the mausoleum on the Sundays of the winter. Judge Hilton was always present, and a number of gentle-men for whom Mr. Stewart appeared to have some respect. The guests varied very little

The great merchant employed his enormous capital mercilessly to break down and ruis smaller merchants. Scores of them, it is said, have been rendered bankrupt by his financial despotism, and the desperate condition and death of several have been laid directly at his door. He hated those who attempted to com-pete with him; he seemed to think he had a right to monopolize the great dry goods trade of New York, and he tried by every means in his power to destroy opposition. This is fre-quently done, and is considered legitimateall in the way of business. But Mr. Stewart had the credit of doing more of it, of going to greater lengths than others; and, being very rich and generally disfiled, he was regarded as the sole offender. Stories were constantly circulated of how his sternness and cruelty had driven men to their graves. Many of the stories were pitcous to a degree-so distressing that it was hardly intelligible that they should not have excited his compassion. They may have been exaggerated, or even false in whole or in part, but they were believed, and the rich merchant gathered more and more odium the longer he lived. I have heard many a good, upright citizen declare that Mr. Stewart's death, while he lived, would be a public benefit; that his course of commercial action was that of an enemy to the community. Nevertheless, he commanded a very large custom, both in the wholesale and retail trade, not because people cared for him, but because they could buy on favorable terms and felt sure of being fairly dealt with.

A. T. Stewart, the man, hardly any one knew; he was mainly a name, representing hardiness, sordidnoss, material success at the price of humanity. Had he been known he would -have -created aught but a favorable impression, for he was a bloodless, cold. severe looking Scotch-Irishman, whom neither children nor dogs would be likely to approach. In person he answered to his reputation, which was singularly unfortunate The virtues attributed to him-probity, justice, morality-did not count in his behalf, nor were they accepted as palliations of his hardness. If he had possessed a few amiable weaknesses, or been inclined to a few lovable sins, he would have stood better in the eyes of the multitude,-"Worben" in Chicago News,

Should They Wear Smooth Faces?

A gentleman who has paid considerable attention to the human voice contends that hair around the mouth tends to impair the uttarance in song and speech. The sounds are broken or muffled as they are projected from the mouth. Most of the famous lawyers, ministers and parliamentary orators have been clean shaven. Among these may be mentioned Lord Mansfield, of whom Junius said that he considered him the most dangerous man in England, because the most talented; Wilkes, the noted demagogue; Lord Erskine, Lord Jeffrey, the reviewer; the Earl of Beaconsfield, Mr. Gladstone, Lord Mac-aulay, Richard Gordon, John Bright, Rev. Mr. Chalmers, Rev. Edward Irving, the friend of Mrs. Carlyle, and Rev. Mr. Spurgeon. Actors, as a general rule, are clean faced, unless when representing historic char-

PRISON PUNISHMENT.

CORRECTIVE TREATMENT OF RE-FRACTORY PRISONERS AT SING SING.

Stringing Up Unruly Convicts by Their Wrists-The Agony Suffered by a Prisouer in a Dark Cell-One Man's Experience.

A visitor going through Sing Sing prison is struck by a square room, comparatively small for that place, that has a cleaner and brighter appearance than any other room in the entire institution, the chaplain's office not excepted. The entrance is on a level with the ground, the entire center is taken up with a framework of brick that is hollowed out on two sides into cells, and the entire place is as white as lime can make it. The flagged co.ridor running around the cells is spotless and the place is as quiet as a tomb. The cells are perfectly bare of furniture and are for the greater part of the time empty. They are doubly guarded, for besides the usual heavy grated door they have a door made of heavy lanks that sets in close to the masonry. They are in striking contrast to the walls, for they are painted black. A raised section of wood work in the center of them admits air into the cell through winding channels, through which not even the faintest ray of light can force its way. As cheerful as the place looks to the visitor it is a bugbear to the prisoners, for these are the dark cells.

This is one of the two forms of punishment inflicted upon the refractory prisoners in Sing Sing, and it is a punishment so horrible that the mere threat of a dark cell carries with it more terrors than the actual infliction of the other punishment, which consists of stringing up prisoners by their wrists. The apparatus this is in the same building, and consists of a piece of heavy timber about eighteen inches square that slides up and down in a groove. In the center of the square is a book. The victim is handcuffed and the link connecting the cuffs is slipped over this hook and the block is raised up until the prisoner's feet leave the floor. This point is generally signaled by a scream from the unhappy wretch who is suspended, Principal Keeper Connaughton said, not more than fifteen or twenty seconds. "I have seen statements to that effect," said he, "that blood frequently gushes from the wrists of prisoners phuished in this way; that it often cripples them for life: that prisoners are hung up for five and ten minutes, and that the punishment is frequently inflicted.

BUT A FEW SECONDS.

"None of these statements is true. In the first place, no living man could stand being strung up as long a time as that. The punishment is not inflicted here once a month. and during my long experience in prison i have never known of blood being forced through the skin by the pressure. A short time ago a party of visitors were shown through here. One of them was a man about 21 years of age. He had an idea that men ere hung up by the wrists for hours at a time. When I told him that the punishment never lasted more than a few seconds he was not inclined to believe it. I sent for a pair of handcuffs, and he consented to let me hang him up for a few seconds. Just as soon as the strain began he cried out, and his toes and scarcely left the ground before he was imploring me to let him down. There was a faint red line around his wrists, and that was all

As terrible as this punishment is it is nothing compared to the agonies suffered by the prisoner who is locked up in a dark cell. A oung fellow was taken to Sing Sing about year ago to serve a five years' sentence. He began his term of imprisonment by disobey-ing every order given him by the keepers, He was reasoned with, and efforts were made to show him that he was burting nobody as much as he was hurting himself. Eut he was both lazy and vicious, and he was strung up by the wrists. The punishment kept him straight for a few days, but it was soon found necessary to string him up again. The second nent seemed to have no effect, and then he was placed in a dark cell. . At the expiration of a few hours the door was opened. and the young man rushed out with a face as pale as death, and shaking in every limb. He behaved bimself for a week, and then fell nto his old ways again.



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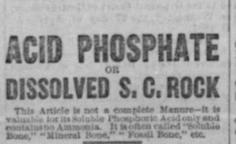
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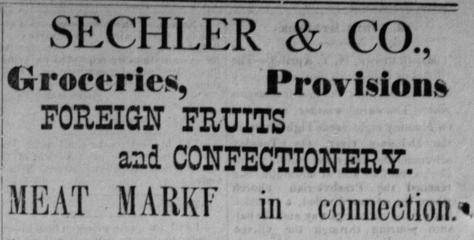
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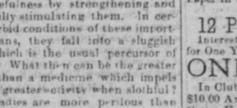
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No maladies are more perilous than those which affect the kidneys, and a medicine which averts the peril should be highly esteem-d. ----





A Story Told H. W. Beecher.

the its

The other day [in 1877] I came inrough Loudonville, O., and I was forced by remind et of my stay there when on my first trip out west. We stopped late at night and spent Sanday there. There were two coach loads of us, and the little two story brick tavern was nearly full when we arrived. The best they could do for my brother Charles and myself was to give us a couple of "shakedowns" in the dining room. We slept late Sanday morning, but finally waking up commenced to talk. I said, "Charles, I'll bet you I can tell what they had at this botel for din-ner yesterday." "What was it?" he asked. "Roast beef," I replied, basing my judgment on a stale sort of odor that pervaded the room. "No, you're mistaken," said he, shaking his head and snaling at the covering of his bed; "it was instion." We both stouly malatained our respective propositions, and, falling to a vigorous smalling of our bed clothes, found the landlord had given us a couple of table cloths for bedspreads, and Cherks had got the mutton cloth and I the beef.-New York T-flort a

A Close Guess on a Hog.

The Rochester Union says that Hiram Eibley of that city is the best hog guesser in western New York, and proves it by telling how he once visited a farm where a hog had just been killed, and was asked to guess on its weight. After due deliberation and estima-tion he said slowly: "That hog weighs exnetly two-hundred-ant-sixty one-pounds--and-a-quarter." The hog was placed upon the scales. It weighed 201%-half a pound over Mr. Sil-ley's guess! He was thoroughly disgusted, and said: "How could I have been so much mistaken?" Presently his eyes lighted up with triumph, as he dotected a stone in the hog's mouth designed to keep the jawa distended while the carcass was being dressed. "Take ont that ping," said be, "and you will find it weighs precisely half a pound." "And it did," said The Union, "to a grain!"-New York Sun.

Dot same peoples who supit oafer deir finger for luck vhen dey see a white horse whill loaf aroundi sooner dan work for twelf shillings a day,-Carl Dunder,

ters, like King Lear. In our own country, Patrick Henry, Rev.

Henry Ward Beecher, Wendell Phillips, Edward Everett, Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, William Lloyd Garrison and Charles Summer did not have beards or mustaches. Now every other minister looks as fierce in the pulpit as a dragoon in a saddle, ready to draw saber for an onslaught, Foreign singers, to a man, are hairy about the mouth. Americans as well as British have copied the men of the continent of Europe in the matter of hair about the mouth during the past fifty years; before that a bearded American or Britisher was rarely seen. Now almost every one who can raise a beard has one. It is not known whether Demosthenes or Cicero wore beards, but we suppose Peter the Hermit, who preached the first crusade, and Walter the Pennyless were hearded, because they could not spare time to shave .- Boston Globe.

The Study of Human Nature.

A teacher's work is not to correct effects, but to study and mould canses. The trouble with poor government is that it is always dealing with effects. Good government directs the working of canses. We have known a poor school become a good one through the skillful management of causes; there was no storming, but disorder disappeared, bad words were dropped, rough manners were smoothed, impoliteness became politeness; in a word, the old school was transformed into a new one, but there was no noise about it. Nothing was done that even a critical visitor would notice, but everything was done. The teacher knew how to touch the springs of causes. Here was the secret of her success "Where can I learn this divine art?" a thousand teachers ask. Not in books, but in yourselves. Study causes and effects. First in your own experience and then in others. Why do I dislike this and like that? Why is that boy mischlevous and that girl headless? Why? Why? Why? Soon you will know just what to do to make that boy forget his michief, and that girl ber inattention. There is no more profitable study than the strily of human nature-humanity as is is called. It is more than mind study; it is human story, -- The School Journal.

A Novel Decoration.

Did you ever hear of stained giass windows being made out of stonest Passing down Chestnut street the other morning I noticed some panels in the front door of a private residence which were filled with small, rough pebbles, together with a number of polished shells, placed in the corners of some decorative ornament composed of the translucent material known as opalescent or moznic glass. As an architect, I was naturally interested in such a novel combination, and upon investigation discovered the origin of the work. It seems that the occupant of the house was down in Florida last year, and his children made a collection of whole maps of pebbles and shells, the former being of the rudest description. Some weeks ago he was conversing with an eastern art man, who after the funeral, and being told the price made the boast that he could construct a suppose you will get mean before has dow out of almost anything. The pebbles "I suppose you will get mean before has and shells were accordingly given him, with "My brother had his feast fracters before has the began of the certainly in" died. He was caught out in a blizand." made the boast that he could construct a winteresting to the passer by and charming in its arrangement of colors when viewed from the inside,-Globe-Democrat,

"I think I shall have to put you in the dark cell again," said Mr. Connaughton to him. "Oh, don't do that," he pleaded. "Flease

string me up; that im't half so frightful. Thereafter the more mention of the dark cell was so fraught with terrors that it was enough to bring him to terms and make him industrious and obedient,

THREE BOURS OF TORTURE.

"I was punished once by being placed in a dark cell for several hours," said an exconvict. "The moment the wooden door was closed the darkness seemed to jump right at me. It was not the darkness of night, but a heavy, thick blackness that you could almost feel, and that seemed to settle upon you and crush you down. Slowly it became suffocating, and little sharp rays of light began to dance be-fore my eyes; horrible forms, conjured up by the imagination, began growing out of the blackness, and I fancied I could hear demoniacal hughter. I threw myself down on the floor and tried to sleep. I lost consciousness for a time and thought I had been there all day, and that it was then night. The blackness assumed a different shape, and scemed to form itself into waves, like the bosom of a troubled ocean. The billows rolled all about me, and occasionally seemed to envelop me. I struggled out of them wildly, but again they came tumbling toward me and again covered me up, and then I felt as though I was being slowly sufficiented. Little sparks and flashes of light sprang out of the blackness and shot toward me, but nil seemed to fall short.

"Then I thought I saw demons nway off in the shadows, who were hurling the flashes at me intent upon murder. I danced around in a wild effort to escape them, and then, atterly exhausted, threw myself again on the floor and again lost consciousness for a time. When I awoke another day seemed to have passed, and I finagined I was how this marry and thirsty. Long rows of choice food shiled slowly out of the gloom; I heard the gurging of water, and then, mad and desperate, rushed to the door and beat upon it and called wildly for help. The door was thrown open, and a blaze of light fell upon me that seemed to stun me for a moment. I fell upon my knees and was almost helpless for a time. I found that I had been locked up in the cell less than three hours, but it feit like three days to me, and you can bet that I was care-ful to avoid punishment in the future."-New York Bun,

Orief and Business.

There is a story of a Chicago man who lost his brother by death and called on an undertaker. Ho asked the undertaker how much it would cost to keep the body on ice until

The undertaker gave the bereaved, mourn-ing brether 25 per cent, off on account of the fort. -- Peck's Bun

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