STARTLED

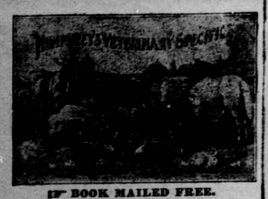
By some sudden sound she drops the vase upon the floor. She is nervous and may be told that nervousness is a luxury which only a rich woman can afford to indulge in. Nervousness has cost many a woman her position. Sometimes when women run machinery the price of nervousness is mutilation,—a finger lost or perhaps the whole hand crushed.

Nervousness in women is commonly but a symptom of womanly disease. It is useless in such cases to "doctor" for the nerves alone. Cure the diseases which attack the delicate womanly organism and nervousness will be cured also.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep.

"In the fall of 1897, I was troubled with nervousness, headache, heart trouble and female weakness," writes Miss Blanch M. Bracey, of Sala, Oswego Co., N. Y. "Last summer I wrote you and you advised me to try your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I did so and I began to improve rapidly. Continued taking the medicine, half a dozen each of 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' for the space of five months, and in less than a year had regained my former health."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the muddy complexion.



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WHY HE DIDN'T MARRY.

Phil May's Story of an Australian Prisoner.

Phil May, the English artist, worked in his youth on the Bulletin of Sydney, Australia. Occasionally the young man would be assigned by the Bulletin people to the police courts, and from these assignments he would bring back sketches, now humorous and now pathetic, that were admirable.

One of the best of the Bulletin sketches portrays a thin, hangdog man in the prisoners' bar talking to a very mild and sympathetic looking judge. Mr. May's story of the sketch was that the prisoner had been dragged before the judge every few months for a number of years.

"Your face is familiar here," the latter now said.

"It is, your honor, worse luck," returned the prisoner.

"Are you married yet?"

"Not yet, sir."

"Not yet, eh? How long is it now that you have been engaged?"

"Seven years, your honor."

"So long as that? Why in the world haven't you got married in all that time?"

"Because, your honor," the prisoner explained, "Ann and I haven't managed to be both out of jail at the same time."—Boston Post.

British Museum Lottery.

The British museum was begun with $500,000 raised by a lottery scheme. Of that lottery, authorized in 1753, the archbishop of Canterbury, the lord chancellor and the speaker of the house of commons were the managers and trustees. This amount was $1,500,000, raised by fifteen dollar tickets, to provide $1,000,000 for prizes and $500,000 for the purchase of the Sloane collections and the Harleian library and for cases, house room and attendants.

The operations of one "Peter Leheup, Esq.," says the London Chronicle, made the lottery notorious. He fraudulently "cornered" the tickets, 6,000 or so of them passing by his aid to a Sampson Gideon, who sold them at a premium.

An inquiry instituted by the house of commons resulted in the prosecution by the attorney general of Leheup. The penalty was a fine of £1,000, but this was by no means excessive, as £40,000 was Leheup's estimated profits from the fraud.

China's Alum Mountain.

In China, about twelve miles from the village of Llonchek, there is, according to a writer in the Liverpool Post, a mountain of alum, which, in addition to being a natural curiosity, is a source of wealth for the inhabitants of the country, who dig from it yearly tons of alum. The mountain is not less than ten miles in circumference at its base and has a height of nearly 2,000 feet. The alum is obtained by quarrying large blocks of stone, which are first heated in great furnaces and then in vats filled with boiling water. The alum crystallizes and forms a layer about six inches in thickness. This layer is subsequently broken up into blocks weighing about ten pounds each.

Humble Pie.

We often hear of eating "humble pie." In the old hunting days of "Merrie England," when a stag was brought down, the "quarry was broken" on the spot, the choice parts of the venison being reserved for the huntsmen, while the entrails, heart, liver, etc., called in the hunting language of the day the "numbles," were given to the common people.

Of these they made a pie called "numble pie." Hence to eat "numble pie" became to abase oneself—apologize abjectly. The transition from "numble pie" to "humble pie" was easy, especially in view of the significance of the word.

HANG AND PAY.

The Way an Oriental Executioner Helps to Fill His Purse.

In the east a hangman's trade is very profitable. As soon as a person is condemned to be hanged notice is sent to the executioner, who has the privilege of erecting the scaffold wherever he pleases, and at sunrise the next morning he begins his work. Accompanied by his assistants, who guard the condemned man and carry material for the scaffold, he goes to some prominent place in front of a large dwelling and there proceeds to erect the scaffold.

A few minutes later the owner of the large dwelling rushes out and implores him to go somewhere else.

"I don't want to have a man hanged in front of my house!" he explains.

"All right," says the hangman. "I'm willing to go elsewhere provided you pay me for my trouble in coming here and for the time which I have spent at the job."

Though the sum which he names is pretty large, the owner of the large dwelling pays it without a word, whereupon the hangman goes to another large dwelling, where a similar scene is enacted.

In this way several hours are spent by the executioner in extorting money from all the magnates in the neighborhood. When his purse is at last well filled he erects the scaffold in some dark wood, and soon the unfortunate man, who has been tramping after him all day, is at rest.—New York Herald.

The Kind of Ear That Is Rare.

The ear that Darwin illustrates in his "Descent of Man" as being allied to the pointed type belonging to our simian relatives is not as uncommon as many may imagine. It is my observation that this peculiarity of the fold in question is oftener to be observed in women, and in many of these cases the persistence of the wisdom teeth is also a characteristic. I have in mind two cases of this sort, one of a man, the other of a woman, both residents of one of our leading cities and among their social and intellectual forces.

The latter is a remarkable reversion to an earlier type in ear, in teeth, in length of arm, in painless childbirth, in flexibility of hand joints and in other marked characteristics. It appears to me that the ear, like the vermiform appendix, the suspension of the viscera, the position of the orifice of the bladder and the unprotected condition of certain main arteries, is yet in a transitional state and not fully adapted to the newer human conditions imposed by the erect position and the artificialities of civilization.—Science.

Teeth.

Small, chalk white teeth are a sign of a weak constitution. Strong, normal teeth are large and yellowish white. Sometimes an enthusiastic novelist in depicting the charms of his heroine will give her two rows of pearls between her ruby lips. The truth of the matter is nothing could be more ghastly or unnatural or unbecoming than teeth made of pearls. It is only "store teeth" that possess a high polish.

He Knew a Way.

Anxious Father—But, my boy, unless you study you will know nothing. You will make no money with which to buy things.

Young Hopeful—That's nothing. I'll have everything charged, and I'll keep on that way till I get married.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

What's Before Them.

"These young society buds are mere butterflies," said the Rev. Mr. Straitlace. "They have no thought of the future life."

"Of the future life?" replied Miss Innit. "Oh, but they do! Matrimony is always in their thoughts."—Exchange.

Essence of the Corn

drawn from the strength-giving portion of the kernel, and refined to absolute purity, is a brief idea of the goodness of

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CORN SYRUP

The Great Spread for Daily Bread.

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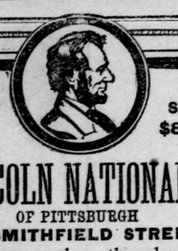

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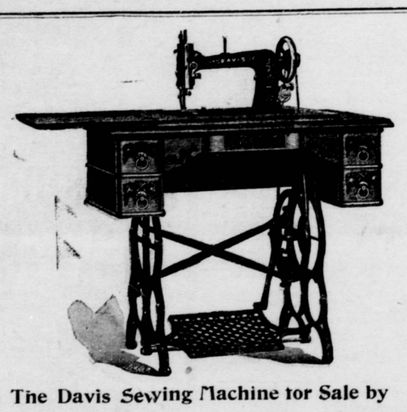

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