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Rheumatism in any stage or form can be cured, not temporarily, but permanently.

This is not an ordinary patent medicine that we have to offer you, nor is it one of these fabulous new discoveries that you read about in every paper you pick up; but it is the prescription of an eminent English Surgeon, and is a medicine that has been used in different localities for the past 50 years.

Call at the Elk Lick Drug Store for further information, and ask for a little booklet entitled "A Treatise on Rheumatism."

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Pianos from \$125.00 up. Organs from \$15.00 up. Sewing Machines from \$10.00 up.

The asking for a catalogue, getting prices and looking over our stock may mean the saving of a good many dollars. Agents for the following makes:

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We have engaged the services of C. E. LIVENGOOD, Piano and Organ Tuner and Repairer, and orders for work in that line left at the music store will receive prompt attention.

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Saved By Neuropathy.

The Best Physicians Had Given Him Up, But Neuropathy Cured Him.

Mr. Henry A. Groce, one of the pioneer residents of Elgin, Ill., was saved from a terrible and refusing death from dropsy and heart disease by means of the wonderful discovery Neuropathy, which teaches that derangements of the brain centers are the principal cause of many diseases. He says: "It is about five years since I took Dr. Miles' Neuropathic Treatment for dropsy and heart disease. My condition was extremely critical. I experienced great difficulty in breathing and could not lie down without smothering. My limbs and body were badly swollen and I became very weak. I had been under treatment by the best physicians of Elgin, and was growing worse every day. They could do nothing to relieve me, and, in fact, gave me up to die. As soon as I consulted Dr. Miles he showed me that my doctors had failed to understand my case and said he could help me. It was wonderful how soon relief came. It was almost instantaneous. I was soon a well man. The cure was truly wonderful considering my age, which was seventy at that time. I am now seventy-six years old, and able to enjoy life."

Mr. Groce is only one of the many hundreds of remarkable cures effected by Dr. Miles' discovery regarding the "Brain Centers." The Doctor's reputation as a specialist is national. His Heart and Dropsy Cure is a marvel. Every person afflicted with disease of the heart, stomach, kidneys, nerves or dropsy, which often complicates each case, should send the Doctor a description of his case, and he will send you one thousand testimonials, his Book, and \$2.50 Treatment free. Address, Franklin Miles, M. D., L. L. B., Dept. N, Grand Sanitarium, Elkhart, Indiana.

A GOOD thing that didn't get pushed along—"Reddy" Walker.

RUFUS MEYERS is a lucky man. Whenever he comes out for office he always has nothing to run against.

WHAT'S the difference between Uncle Alex Crifroth and Charley Uhl? "Your Uncle Alex" is a has-been, while Charley Uhl is both a never-was and a never-will-be.

CHARLEY UHL and "Reddy" Walker know by this time that the endorsement of the Scull faction is worth about as much as the empty honor of a Democratic nomination.

THE Somerset Scull paper says that one Joseph E. Thropp has been permanently retired from politics. The same can be truthfully said concerning one George Timothy Scull. Bolters usually have a rocky road to travel.

A. HEATON ROBERTSON, of New Haven, the recent Democratic candidate for Governor of Connecticut, has set a good example of taking defeat good-humoredly and light-heartedly. His congratulatory telegram to the victorious Republican candidate was as follows: "Struck by a cyclone. Have just crawled from under. Before I look around I want to extend to you my congratulations for your safety."

Do not be afraid of trusts. If they furnish a better article at a cheaper price, they are serving the general public, and if they attempt to corner the market and put up the price, the laws of trade will settle them as the shipbuilding trust and the creamery trust that went "busted," and so the laws of trade will settle every trust that attempts to rob the people. The trusts that furnish a better article at a cheaper price, will live because they ought to live.—EX.

PAINT No. 1 is the banner Republican voting precinct in Somerset county, or in the United States, so far as heard from. At the recent election Paint No. 1 gave Roosevelt 95 votes, and Parker none. Paint No. 2 gave Roosevelt 150 votes, and Parker one. The balance of the Democratic ticket didn't get a vote in Paint No. 2. Paint No. 3 gave Roosevelt 72 votes, and 7 to Parker. They know how to paint things in the three Paints, and in Conemaugh township the voters are also onto their job. Conemaugh gave Roosevelt 304 votes, and to Parker 8. New Baltimore was the only precinct in the county carried by the Democrats. The vote there was, Roosevelt, 6; Parker, 28.

SURELY the days of the millennium are dawning, for we notice that a better feeling is prevalent in this vicinity between the striking miners and those who are working. Men who a few months ago would pass their fellow men without speaking, are now getting very sociable, and many of them are even expressing a willingness to go "scabbing," as they have been calling it. Even the most obstinate of the strikers are getting sociable enough to "cuss" the other fellows to their faces,

and it's only a question of time until they will be embracing them. No strike ever was won by refusing to speak to others, and when men resort to such baby tactics, they only make fools of themselves, if nature has not already done that for them.

It is claimed by the Socialist managers that their party cast 800,000 votes on Tuesday. The prohibitionists claim to have given their presidential candidate 300,000 votes. How many votes were cast for Watson, the Populist candidate, is not known. The number, however, is not likely to exceed 300,000 or 400,000. The united Populist and Socialist vote will certainly not exceed 1,000,000. At present writing President Roosevelt's plurality is fixed at over 2,000,000. It is evident that even though Judge Parker had received the entire Socialist and Populist vote he would still have been badly beaten. Of course there were a large number of Democrats who did not vote, how many cannot now be estimated. But, nevertheless, those who are advocating that the Democratic party should adopt a most radical platform so as to catch the Debs and Watson votes will find cold comfort in these figures. For such a program would certainly repel many more votes that were cast for Judge Parker on Tuesday than the number of Democrats who abstained altogether from voting, and a candidate advocating it would apparently be still more than a million votes short of success.—Pittsburg Post.

THE ABLE LEADERS.

The New York World says: Under the able leadership of William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska has given a plurality of 75,000 to Roosevelt.

Under the able leadership of Tom Taggart, Indiana has given a plurality of 80,000 to Roosevelt.

Under the able leadership of Henry G. Davis, West Virginia has given a plurality of 30,000 to Roosevelt.

Under the able leadership of David B. Hill and William F. Sheehan, New York above the Bronx has given a plurality of 210,000 to Roosevelt.

Under the able leadership of Pat McCarran, Brooklyn has given a plurality of 1,800 to Roosevelt.

Under the able leadership of James Smith, Jr., New Jersey has given a plurality of 75,000 to Roosevelt.

The Republican ticket did not suffer from a lack of able leadership among the Democrats.

Complimentary Votes.

There are some things no man has a right either to ask of another, or to grant for himself. The highest right and the most sacred privilege of citizenship resides in the elective franchise: Every ballot cast is supposed to register certain political convictions. A man has no more right to barter those convictions than he has to barter his faith in God, or the virtue of his home. In a popular election a single ballot may decide a cause. Complimentary votes count for or against just as much as any other votes. Unlike complimentary tickets to a supper or an entertainment, they add materially to the net results. Asking a man for a complimentary vote, other than the vote he would cast, is to ask him to abdicate his highest civil privilege. It is a mistaken sense of courtesy that yields to such a request. The request ought never to be made; or if made ought to be courteously, but firmly refused. Every man ought to honor in another the same prerogatives he claims for himself.—Altoona Tribune.

Bryan's Fatal Wax Bone.

A little late, to be sure, but nevertheless candid and true, is the following editorial statement in the New York "World" of November 9: "The extreme and unnecessary statement in the platform—'Protection is robbery'—branding as criminal a policy as old as our Government, hurt the Democratic candidate in the chief doubtful states, all of which are heavily interested in manufactures."

Bryan wrote that fool thing into the Democratic platform and the Democratic party accepted it. The result is as it should have been: Four years more of Protection. Will the Democratic party learn anything from this overwhelming defeat of November 9? Probably not. It is not built that way.—American Economist.

Goosebone's Frigid Weather.

Goosebone Weather Prophet Elias Hartz, of Reading, Pa., has made his first prediction for the season, in which he foretells a severe winter, with great snow storms and big ice crops. "The bone," he says, "is dark all the way through, and the winter of 1904-05 will be severe. It will start in early in November, and we may expect very cold weather."

THE BLUE LAWS.

The agitation for the repeal of Pennsylvania's blue laws continues, and much is being written on the subject. The STAR's sentiments on the question are voiced to the letter in the following editorial from the Connellsville Courier:

"So wide and so marked has become the sentiment against the Sunday blue laws, that it is quite probable the present Legislature will materially modify them. A bill to that purpose will be introduced and it will likely pass.

It should pass. The present laws are not observed, and it is not right nor just that fanatical persons should invoke them against the weakest, poorest and most defenseless class of offenders, and permit the rich, strong and most flagrant culprits to go free. Who, for example, would attempt to stop the operation of the railroads? Yet the vendor of peanuts and soda water is arraigned before the outraged majesty of the law and fined for his infraction of the statute that was made before soda water and peanuts were known to the human stomach, or at least to its indulgence.

There is another and a stronger reason, however, why the blue laws should be repealed, and if Christians would consider it carefully we doubt not but that they would agree.

All experience has been that efforts to legislate Christianity into men and women have proven dire failures. The Christianity of Christ was not forced. He did not go about with a club compelling the Apostles and the people to follow Him. He ruled by Love and not by Fear. The blood of the Martyrs, it will be remembered, was the seed of the Church. Will the Church fail to profit by its own experience?

Finally, it has been the policy of the republic since its foundation, and it has been an undeniably wise policy, to eliminate religion from the Constitution and the Laws. This is not a sectarian government, but a government of and by all the people. There are in sections of this country many good people whose religious beliefs are entirely moral and who are excellent citizens. They also believe in keeping holy and setting aside one certain day in the week for worship. Yet that day is not the Christian Sabbath. Why, in justice and in equity, should they be compelled to observe the Christian Sabbath, when the Christians are not compelled to observe their Sunday? Is this not a denial of personal right not contemplated by the Constitution?

The Courier is not to be understood as advocating the abolition of the Sabbath day, but it does think that there ought to be more freedom of conscience as to its observance, and that public sentiment will be stronger in preserving its integrity than any laws that are or can be made."

The Sweet Sorrow of Parting.

"Good-night," he said; the parlor light was soft and dim and low.

"Good-night," he breathed again; "Good-night."

It's time that I should go."

She rose and smiled into his eyes,

Then shyly bent her head.

"Good-night," he murmured, loverwise;

And then, "Good-night," he said.

"Good-night"—Ten minutes later, they were standing in the hall,

But he was on his homeward way.

"Good-night"—he was so tall

Her head came barely to his heart,

And she was fair and slight.

"The hour has come for us to part,"

He said, "and so, Good-night."

"Good-night"—A half an hour had gone;

He had his hat and cane

And said that he must hurry on,

Then said "Good-night" again.

"Good-night," "Good-night," "Good-night," and so

"Good-night" they ever sighed;

'Twas really time for him to go;

"Good-night"—the door swung wide.

"Good-night," he said, and took her hand;

An hour or so went by;

"Good-night"—They could not understand

The grayness of the sky.

"Good-night," again, and then "Good-night;"

Upon the steps they stood;

"Good-night"—he kissed her fingers white,

As every lover should.

"Good-night"—The eastern sky grew pink

As though about to blush;

"Good-night"—The stars began to wink,

The breezes whispered "Hush."

Soon on their ears there clanged a knell

That smote them with affright—

The ringing of the breakfast bell—

That time he said "Good-night!"

—Chicago Tribune.

Heard Over the Mutual or Amish Telephone Line.

A lady living out in the country says that a short time ago she was awakened about three o'clock in the morning by a furious ring of the telephone in her house. Feeling from the wildness of the ring that somebody was bleeding to death, or that somebody's house was on fire, she scampered downstairs and nervously seized the receiver, only to hear a feminine voice up in the Amish corner shriek the following message in Pennsylvania Dutch:

"Mer hen unser si shun geschlocht des morria. Shick de Bevy iver a vile noof far a mess leverworht. De si sin gore dihenkers fet, en ich denk unser monseit kenna now sauerkraut en schpeck fressa tsu era satisfaction. Dennerwetter nochamol! es is now derwart es mer lava dut."

A HEAVY LOAD.

To lift that load off of the stomach take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat. Sour stomach, belching, gas on stomach and all disorders of the stomach that are curable, are instantly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. S. P. Storrs, a druggist at 297 Main street, New Britain, Conn., says: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is giving such universal satisfaction and is so surely becoming the positive relief and subsequent cure for this distressing ailment, I feel that I am always sure to satisfy and gratify my customers by recommending it to them. I write this to show how well the remedy is spoken of here." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure was discovered after years of scientific experiments and will positively cure all stomach troubles. Sold by E. H. Miller. 12-1

What the Types do to Us.

The fearful things that the types make innocent mortals say are calculated to make the recording angel weep, but usually they drive the victim of their depravity to something more strenuous and lurid in the shape of language. Here are a few examples:

A popular and prominent man in England was once called upon to address an assemblage which greeted him enthusiastically and with shouts. The newspaper which reported the meeting said innocently, "The vast concourse rent the air with their snouts."

A provincial paper, in reporting the speech of a celebrated politician, intending to add as a comment, "and the masses believed him," instead of which by a typographical error the addition read, "and them asses believed him."

An enthusiastic editor wrote, "The battle is now opened." But alas, the compositor spelled the word battle with an "o" and his readers said they had suspected it all along.

Rev. Dr. Todd was given some relics to present to a museum. In his speech he alluded to the "lives of the saints." When his remarks were published they came out "lies of the saints," and this so enraged the giver of the relics that he demanded their return.

An instance of a faithful effort to "follow copy" occurred in a New York newspaper office. The reporter, who wrote a very bad vertical hand, put down that zigzag flashes of lightning played among the clouds, and in the proof it came out that "218,009 flashes" played among the clouds.

A lecturer before a temperance society told his audience in describing his journeys that he had merely had "a taste of Naples and Rome." He was horrified the next day, in reading a report of his lecture to see that he had merely had "a taste of apples and rum."

Mr. Gladstone on a certain occasion was reported as accusing Lord Harrington of "shaving his head." "Shaving" ought to have read, "shaking." Most readers will recollect similar examples. There is the case of the learned reporter who wrote: "The bride looked aw fait." It appeared "all feet."

MOTHERS PRAISE IT.

Mothers everywhere praise One Minute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. A certain cure for coughs, croup and whooping cough. A. L. Spafford, Postmaster, of Chester, Mich., says: "Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved and cured her and I cannot praise it too highly." One Minute Cough Cure relieves coughs, makes breathing easy, cuts out phlegm, draws out inflammation, and removes every cause of a cough and strain on lungs. Sold by E. H. Miller. 12-1

IF YOUR BUSINESS will not stand advertising, advertise it for sale. You cannot afford to follow a business that will not stand advertising.