HEARS ENTRANCING SOUNDS IN HIS STOMACH.

A Kansas Physician Gives His Body to Science-A Remarkable Will Bequeathme Himself After Death to Any Who Will Investigate.



EALIZING that lair. there are some points in my anatomy that may be of interest to our profession, I will map them out in order to facilitate the work of the operator who may dissect my remains. This is a clause

from the last will and testament of Dr. I. N. Foote, of Argentine. The doctor is still very much alive, but he has published his will in order that the medical profession generally may know that his body exhibits some remarkable and scientifically inexplicable phenomena, and that he is willing-and in fact wills-that his remains after death shall be investigated by competent medical experts. He therefore formally bequeaths his body to any medical institution of respectable importance who will agree to make such investigation. The phenomena that Dr. Footeconsiders so remarkable are fully scribed in this peculiar document After describing some peculiarities of miner importance, he tells some re-markable stories about his stomach.

The surgeon who makes the examination," he writes in his will, "may or may not find anything abnormal, for cf late years, my stomach has caused me little or no trouble, but some years ago I suffered much with indigestion, acidity and regurgitation. A frequent me-tallic tinkling, as if an iron or steel rod was lightly hit in that region, was heard, which was very annoying, and after this I was prostrated by solar heat, and was unable to labor or retain food or drink to any extent for thirteen

This metallic tinkling in his stomach is something that the doctor fails to understand after much research. There is no precedent or parallel for it, but und was persistent for so long a period and was so distinctly audible that he thinks he owes it to science to give his body up for examination after death. Again, he suffers from a consciousness of having a third arm, and and was propelled in all directions this so acutely as to occasion him real mental distress. Then he feels "like a steam engine," as he expresses it, and again, like a musical instrument. Of these latter feelings he goes into this explanation in his remarkable will:

For a period of eight years a noise resembling the interrupted escape of steam from a locomotive was heard with every pulsation of my heart, which led me to suspect thrombosis cerebri and greatly annoyed, but during this time I was frequently entertained after retiring by hearing two soft and musical notes of about one second's duration each, commencing on G of the middle scale and ending on D

"These sounds were peculiarly metodious, more so, in fact, than any pro- balloon is over thirty yards long, and duced on organ, plano or harp, and in the center the diameter is about ten would often be repeated once a minute | yards. The basket, from its shape, is or so for an hour or more. Their origin was, of course, aftributed to some abnormal cerebral condition, but what that condition was I am unable to even conjecture and leave it, hoping an autopsy may shed some light that may benefit the profession and thereby humanity at large. All the above conditions are now much improved, and it is perhaps my duty to state that stimutants have contributed more to effect this than all other prescriptions that I have tried, though socially and finan-cially I am aware of their evil effect.



DR. I. N. FOOTE. But what can I do when suffering other than to resort to the only remedy known? I realize that the tendency is to overstep the bounds of moderation. and strive to guard against that evil the best I can." These are the princi-pal features of what is probably the most remarkable last will and testa-ment ever made in this country. Dr. Foote exacts very little in return for the bequest of his remarkable body to science. He makes the condition that his remains, or such part of them as the examining scientists do not need be cremated, as he has decided objections to the custom of burial. He further conditions that the medical society accepting his trust and taking his body pay his widow \$365 a year for the re-mainder of her life, but he tempera this by remarking that his wife will scarcely survive him, as she is suffering from a serious heart trouble, and that f she does she cannot at best live long. He also adds to his will a long dissertation upon the immorality of burtal and the advantages of cremation. He wants a portion of his dust given to his married daughter and he bequeaths his extensive library and apparatus of all lar vigorously. descriptions to the medical society that und akes the trust made in his will. Dr. Poste get his education at the Uni- tions as long as they can be had. These Mazzachuseita, in 1828, and spent most may be used to great advantage at this of his life in Ohio. He says in his will sesson, and flowers are to be had all that, though ruined three times by the year.

floed and once by fire, his practice has TRANSFUSED been successful. A Kansas City Times reporter who recently visited him at his home found him a patriarchial old gentleman, with a long white beard that concealed the absence of a necktie. His head, which was bald ,except for a rim of gray above the ears and back above the collar, was surmounted by a large black silk tile. His eyes beamed with intelligence, and instead of the crank that was expected he seemed a venerable philosopher in his

The room bare of any carpet, was scrupulously neat, and yet typical of a studious occupant. Besides the little table at the front window the room contained a bookcase in one corner filled with medical and other scientific literature, in ponderous volumes and in magazine form.

HINTS FOR DYSPEPTICS.

Things That May Be Eaten and Things

to Be Avoided. The cure for dyspepsia rests almost entirely upon diet alone. Three moderate meals daily are sufficient, and, of course, great care must be taken in the selection and cooking of food. Boiled beef is not advisable, neither is soup of any sort. Vegetables need not necessarily be excluded, but they should be taken cautiously. Mutton, poultry and whitefish are good. New bread should not even be looked at, and pastry and cheese are to be regarded as poison for the time being. Cocoa is recommended in preference to tea. Toast and dry biscuits may be eaten in plenty. Wine, to be of service, must be really good. As a rule, sherry, Mudeira and Marsala are not suitable for the victim of indigestion, but claret is admissible. It must, of course, be understood that these few hints are general; it can hardly be expected that they will apply to every case, no two people being exactly alike. Gentle exercise is usually beneficial in maintaining the digestive organs in a state of healthy activity, and perhaps walking is the best, as it is the most natural exercise for the purpose.-Philadelphis

A New Steerable Balloon. At the Berlin Industrial Exposition there is to be seen a wonderful balloon, which is reported to be steerable in a remarkable degree. On the 28th and 29th ult, this tremendous bag rose to the height of about sixty-five feet even against the wind. The public was allowed to give the directions; so that there should be no doubt as to the genuine powers of the new aerial vessel. Dr. Wolfert, the designer of the balloon, claims that it can be steered against any wind at any altitude, but this has not yet been tested. The motive power of this elliptically built balloon is a kind of double-bladed ship's propeller, having a diameter of about three yards. It is placed in front of the basket, while right below the car is another propeller of the same dimensions, for upward and downward movement. These propellers make 500 revolutions per minute. The engine is of eight-horse power. The monster called a gallerie, and is five yards long. It is constructed of bamboo, and is fastened to the balloon in such a way as to form an integral part of its bulky sustainer. Neither part can have separate movement. The method of fas tening the two is the secret of the inventor, Dr. Wolfert, who will not say anything about it. He has made fiftythree ascents with other smaller balloons of his construction, the last time on May 20 from the Royal Department of Military Aeronauts' drill ground. This latest and largest of his progeny he has christened Deutschland, and it is not dissimilar from that ordered by the Spanish government for use against the Cuban revolutionaries.-New York Tribune,

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

In making a salad of fish, if you add a little cucumber pickle, chopped very tacked by a very severe form of mafine, to the dish before the dressing is poured over, you will greatly im- following names: African, Guiana, Buprove it.

Anything with a meringue over it should be put in a cool oven and allowed to brown slowly if you wish to have it light. A strong heat toughens meringues.

If a bunch of grape leaves are put in the brine in which cucumbers are to be soaked for pickling, it will help keep the cucumbers sound and firm, and of a good color.

In blanching nut meats, pour over them boiling water and let it stand a few moments. Throw over them cold water and rub them between the fingers, and the skins will readily come

When the whites of eggs are used, and the yelks are not required at the same time, drop the yelks into a small cup or glass, cover the surface with a little cold water and keep in a cool place.

If corned beef, tongue or ham is loft to cool in the water in which it is boiled, the meat will be much better and more moist. All boiled meats should be cooked slowly, and never be allowed to boil rapidly.

If whipped cream is wanted quickly, and there is no whip churn available, have the cream very cold, and put it in a glass fruit jar with an air-tight cover. Half fill the jar with the cream, fasten the cover tightly and shake the

Ura the graceful wild grasses as well as the cultivated once for table decorasercity of Michigan and the New York armsson come in great variety and are Medical College. He was born in beautiful and decorative. Foliage also

IT HAS DARKENED THE COLOR OF AN EXPLORER.

Is Stanley Africanus Turning Negro?-African Blood Injected Into His Veins to Prevent Fever, and Now He Is Said to Be Turning Black.



T is not a new thing to hear of a negro gradualty turning white as the result of a peculiar skin disease. Such cases are quite frequently recorded in medical journals. But to find a white man gradually turning

black is certainly one of the curiosities of the age. A German observer has recently cailed the attention of scientists to the fact that the skin of no less a personage than Henry M. Stanley, the famous African explorer, is gradually becoming black,

Stanley Naturally Vair. Those who remember Stanley as a newspaper correspondent years ago will recall the fact that he was then quite fair. When one contrasts the color of his skin at that time with his appearance at the present day the claim of the Gorman scientist seems a very reas-It is a well-known fact that the cli-

extremely dangerous to foreigners, ment of the peculiar pigment found in and shower enticing pamphlets on the

BLOOD, and on the tube from the donor's arm as before, and so on until sufficient blood has been injected.

Stanley Turning Color.

The German physician mentioned above claims that Stanley not only tecame an immune to the feyer, but that through the African blood transfused into his circulation, and absorbed, a gradual metamorphosis has taken place, with the result that we no longer behold the fair-skinned Stanley of years ago. In his stead we see a man who presents the appearance of a mulatto, and a dark one at that.

Accepting the antitoxin theory as advocated by medical men nowadays, the question of immunizing one with the blood of an immune, is certainly reasonable. Many may claim that the very pronounced change in Stanley's color is due to pigmentation dependent on disease, such as malarial fever, or perhaps to a liver disorder, which might cause jaundice. Such suggestions, however, cannot obtain in Stanley's case, for it is a matter of history that he suffered from neither one nor the other during his traveis in Africa.

Again, there are those who will say the discoloration is due to the fierce heat of the African sun-a fairly reasonable supposition until we consider the fact that not only is the skin of his face and hands dark, but the skin of his entire body is said to be uniform in color. This, then, demolishes the tan theory, and leaves us with the one advanced by the Teutonic observer, who firmly believes that Stanley, through the absorption of African mate of certain portions of Africa is blood, with the subsequent developBEATING THE BANK.

Broken-Down Gamblers Initiate Amateurs Into Mysteries of System.

At Nice you can for a very small sum purchase a "system" to beat the bank. The fact that these "systems" are publicly sold for an insignificant sum ought to destroy the confidence of any sane man in them, yet the gamblers buy them regularly, says the New York Journal. The gambler requires a "system," that is, a previously arranged sequence of bets so cunningly devised that the odds which would otherwise be in favor of the bank become by its use in favor of the gambler. Systems vary in price from half a franc to 20 francs, the higher figure being much the most likely to attract buyers. The plan of inclosing the precious secret in a fastened envelope, which the purchaser may not open until he has paid 5 francs for it, adds materially to the prospects of a good sale. The extent to which these franc surprise packets, as well as innumerable pamphlets and a considerable variety of large volumes, all of them advocating systems of more or less complexity, are sold not only in Nice and Monte Carlo but also in Paris is astonishing. Roulette has not only an exclusive literature, but also school of tuition, with "professors, who, having been themselves ruined at roulette, make it their business by means of private lessons, periodically followed by public experiment at the Casino with a pupil's money to teach the novice how to follow in their footsteps. Agents of these men waylay carriages on their way to the station at Nice

In the agricultural line, Texas leads all other states in the variety of its products. Cotton, corn, and the cereals grow and are raised in every section of the state and in the central and south ern portions sugar cane and sorghum cane are profitably cultivated. On the Gulf Coast two or three crops of veg-etables are raised each year. Berries are shipped six weeks in advance of the home crop in the north. Pears, peaches, plums, oranges, figs, olives, and nuts all grow abundantly and can

be marketed from two to three weeks in advance of the California crops. Large quantities of rice are now grown. If the land seeker, the home seeker, and the settler desires to secure a farm larger than the one he occupies, on vastly more reasonable terms; if he wants more land to cultivate, a greater variety of crops to harvest, with proportionately increased remuneration, at a less outlay for cost of production; if he wants an earlier season, with correspondingly higher prices; if he wants milder winter, all the year pasturage for his stock, improved health

increased bodily comforts and wealth and prosperity he should go to Texas. Send for pamphlet descriptive of the resources of this great state mailed Low rate home seekers' excursions via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway on Tuesday, November 17th. December 1st and 15th, 1896. H. A. Cherrier Northern Passenger agent, 326 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

A little French woman, Mile. Conesdon, who recently won fame for herself by her predictions regarding cy clones, has had named after her a tiny thing which women call a bonnet and men dub a folly. It is a bit of tulle gold ribbon and a cluster of diamond butterflies, and would seem to be about the size for theatre wear. Indeed, these gold lace and spangled effects look well only for such occasions.

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e #PISO S CURE FOR

STANLEY TOOK BL OOD FROM A NEGRO BY THE TRANSFUSION METHOD. Danger is particularly great along the the African skin and gradually deposiwest coast, where the land is low and is hinted that the form of the balloon intersected by numerous creeks and darker. rivers which are subject to freshets. As a result this land gives a malarial character to the entire section. Although there is much dry and elevated land it is surrounded by swamps, making a uniform malarious atmosphere. Europeans who travel through this part of Africa are almost invariably atlarial disease called by any one of the lam or Coast fever. This fever is similar to the malarial fevers of other

countries, differing only in severity. Injected with Negro Blood. When Stanley travelled through this section of Africa it was observed that he alone of those who made up his party escaped the terrible fever. It is now stated that Stanley, learning of he immunity enjoyed by the natives, and that blood transfused from a native to a foreigner would protect the latter against the disease, submitted to the operation five times. That the treatment proved successful cannot be doubted, as Stanley travelled repeatedly with impunity through the "fever country."

The operation of transfusion is not unattended with danger, the greatest care being necessary to prevent the introduction of air into a blood vessel. When performed by a skilful operator the proceeding is simple enough. The apparatus used for the purpose conthe center. To each end of the rubber tube there are attached metallic needlepointed tubes.

Before using the apparatus the air fitting them with a werm solution of all things let those thoughts be "seal-salt. The patient and donor are placed ed in the hearts of courtesy." alde by side, and the tubes, still filled with the salt solution, are inserted in deper's arm, and the salt solution is lowed for pleasure. forced in. Then pressure is made on the tube connected with the patient's

ted in his skin, is constantly growing

A Story of Sir John Millais.

The late Sir John Millais was once attending a celebrated case at Bowstreet and was accommodated with a seat in the press box. In front of him sat a youthful new addition to the staff a leading London illustrated. 'Don't you think that would be an improvement?" suggested the great artist mildly pointing out some technical point in the sketch the youngster was engaged on. The young fellow was highly indignant at first, but eventually adopted the alteration with such improvement that he turned round and inquired somewhat patronizingly, Who may you be, sir, that presume to correct my work?" For answer he received a card on which was neatly inscribed, "John Mallais, R. A.," accompanied by the kindly remark, "We are never too old to learn; perhaps you may be able to give me a timely wrinkle one of these fine days." That artist has made considerable headway since in his profession, but he was paralyzed at that supreme moment,

A Good Listener.

Doe't let your eyes wander when a story is told you that taxes your patience, or endeavor to listen to some more amusing conversation around. Your "eyes" and "no" will be ejacusists of a rubber tube with a bulb in tated inappropriately and your intelligence put to a severe test. It has been written, "They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts," but when you mix with your fellows is forced out of the bulb and tube by and move in the world of society, above

To hunt the lion was kingly sport openings previously made to the veins. from the cartiest times, and the Egyp-Then the operator compresses the tian monuments show that all kinds of bulb, as well as the tube from the hunting as well as fowling, was fol- twenty-five years but one person for

The man who looks around and Pressure is again made on the cuth Picayune,

occupants. These, which are usually ignored on the journey to Monte Carlo, are eagerly perused by unfortunate garellers on the return journey, and a visit is forthwith paid to the

'academy."

An Awful Thought.

Hotel-keeper-Did the man say anything when you handed him his bill? Clerk-Not a word, sir. Hotel-keeper - Great Scott! I'm

afraid I receipted the bill.-Fliegende Blaetter.

"SCRAPS."

It is claimed that a citizen of Eldorado, Kan., originated the word "Popocrat.' The loss of life caused by the bom-

put at 500. A whortleberry patch in Klamath county, Oregon, covers an area of sixty equares miles.

bardment of the palace of Zanzibar is

Dr. Pouchet says that some forms of bacteria will survive an ordeal of 400 degrees of heat. The huge guns of modern navies can

only be fired about seventy-five times. This suffices to wear them out. The elephant is the chief beast of orden in Siam and Afghanistan. An

"elephant-load" is estimated at two The little daughter of W. F. Andrew of Helair, Md., swallowed a needle some months ago. It has recently come

It is a queer thing that some men can not consider themselves truly religious without making other people uncomfortable.-Truth.

out of her hip.

Expert hydrographers say that in its deepest parts the ocean's waters are so dense that a sunken iron-clad would never reach the bottom.

It is claimed that during the last every 3,500,000 carried by the railroads of Denmark has been killed.

Argon has at last been combined arm and the blood passes from the laughs after he has fallen down has with water by Prof. Villard of the Paris vein of the denor filling the helb, a keen orner of humor. New Orleans | Broles Normala, It required a pressure of 200 atmospheres to do so