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Real & Easterday

ADVICE FOR NERVOUS MAN

Seek Relief in Work, Says One Who Has Found It to Be Successful Cure.

The famous Harvard geologist, Nathaniel Southgate Shaler, who died about four years ago, was a man of singularly wide range and vivacity of conversation. In a single hour, says a correspondent of the New York Nation, he would discuss topics as diverse as national politics, the seeds of the fossil Coniferae, and the question whether there might not be some ethnological considerations bearing on mathematical studies.

Perhaps the most striking thing about him, after his unexcelled warmth of heart and capacity for making people free of his time and thought and interest, was his surprising industry. On one of the earliest occasions when I was thrown into contact with him, and obliged to ask for considerable portions of his time, I remember having asked if he were not overbusy.

"No," he replied. "I have a good many things to do, and a score of years ago I had nervous prostration. I went to Germany and tried all kinds of cures for it, but they did no good; so I came home, and ever since I've been trying to work it off."

Asking advice from Shaler was a very different thing from seeking it from ordinary sources. On one occasion—apropos of something now quite forgotten—he told the story of his being asked by a graduate of the Harvard Divinity school how he might best fit himself for the work of his chosen calling. The freshly-graduated theological student did not feel sure that he knew as much about men as he did about divinity.

After a moment's thought, the professor said, in substance: "Go to Colorado, get down into a drift, and dig for two years with the miners. Possibly you'll know more about men than you do now."

The young man did so, with the result that he came back at the end of the period to thank his adviser for the good he had derived from his most unconventional Wanderjahre.

SYMPATHY NOT IN ORDER

Most People Will Agree That Ungenerous Woman Got Merely Her Just Deserts.

It seems a pity to attempt to point out the moral of the following story, for its lesson so much depends on the experience of the individual reader. A gentleman, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, wished to make his wife a present of a lace scarf, but had no desire to pay an extravagant price.

"I want you to buy a new lace scarf for Cousin Amella," he said to his wife. "Choose something nice—something you would get for yourself."

The wife, however, had her own ideas as to generosity in buying presents, and the purchase, when she made it, consisted of a very simple article.

"H'm!" said the husband. "Is that what you would have chosen for yourself?"

"Exactly!" she replied. "Well, my dear, keep it. I meant it for you!" he exclaimed, with an amiable smile.

A Nice Calculation.

Two very dear old ladies walked up to the window where tickets were to be sold for two popular concerts. They wanted tickets for both nights, but alas! those for the second evening were all gone. This was the more popular entertainment of the two.

"I'm so sorry, my dear!" pattered one of the old ladies to the other. "We did want to go, didn't we, and we wanted to go both nights."

"You couldn't give us two tickets for each night?" inquired the other, of the clerk.

"No, ma'am."

"You haven't two seats anywhere for the second night?"

"No, ma'am. Couldn't give you nose room."

A great resolution beamed upon her gentle face.

"Then," said she firmly, "give me four tickets for the first night. We will make them do."

"Why, sister," quavered the other, "you going to invite somebody?"

"No," said she, "but if we can't go both nights—She paused, bewildered, quite out of her calculation. Then a happy thought struck her, and she added, "We'll go twice the first night."—Youth's Companion.

Just Exchanged Flats.

"I heard an entirely new one to me the other day," said a man who hears all kinds of queer things in his business. "I was standing near the telephone booths at the Grand Central when a woman began to talk to a friend, apparently uptown. She said that a friend of hers was coming to New York in a few days and didn't want to go to a hotel."

"I hear you are going to Chicago," she said. "Well, my friend has a nice flat on the Lake Drive and just like yours, with a good servant. Why don't you two swap. You take her flat while you are in Chicago and let her take yours." "And the uptown woman seemed delighted with the arrangement."—New York Sun.

Would Be More Popular.

If the ladies' tailors will make it the fashion for a woman to wear dresses she can put on without the help of her husband, the cook and a monkey-wrench, they will be popular with the fellows who pay the bills.—Washington Times.

TURNED TABLES ON ROOT

Secretary's Familiar Little Remark Didn't Seem as Funny as It Used To.

Senator Depew told a little story on himself and Senator Root in his speech at the dinner in Washington to Mr. Root by the New York Republican congressional delegation.

"When Root was secretary of state," said Senator Depew, "I went over to see him and asked him if he couldn't do something for me in the line of consular appointments. He said: 'Senator, I'm sorry, I would like to do something for New York, but (and Mr. Root picked up a paper from his desk) I see that New York's quota is now exceeded by 14 per cent!'"

"Well," continued Senator Depew, "I kept going to see Senator Root for a year. Every time I went to see him he would remind me that New York's quota was exceeded by 14 per cent. Finally I said: 'Mr. Secretary, I think you're a great statesman, but your mathematics are inclined to be automatic.'"

"After Mr. Knox became secretary of state," Senator Depew said, when the laughter had subsided. "Senator Root went up to see him about consular appointments. 'I'm sorry,' said Mr. Knox, 'but (and he turned to a document file) I find that New York's quota is now exceeded by 14 per cent.'"

BOY'S LOVE OF ADVENTURE

Not the Slightest Reason for Alarm if He Looks Forward to the Life of a Pirate.

The love of adventure is an expression of boyhood's abounding vitality; there is always hope for the boy who looks forward to being a pirate and carrying the Jolly Roger through the seven seas—provided that at the same time his mind is making acquaintance with other aspects of life which may finally prove almost as desirable as piracy, declares a writer in the Delinquent.

A child's nonsense is his mind's play and safety valve, which may be developed into a sense of humor that will help to keep him sane, or degenerate into a mere habit of foolish and cruel practical joking. His curiosity may prove a key wherewith to unlock stores of wisdom, or a means of purveying base and even vile things to his mind, while his sentiment—and we may be sure that it is present in the average boy's strangely assorted spiritual baggage—may sink to a sentimentality which shall sap his manhood or be refined into an attribute of honor and devotion.

Baby "Owns" All Holland.

It is questionable whether there is a royal child so adored as the little Princess Juliana of Holland, whose birth set all hearts at rest in that little kingdom. It is painful to think of the disruption of the state had Wilhelmina remained childless, but now all, from the mother to the humblest subject, are best indeed. The little princess is nearly eight months old, is and has been from the first a vigorous and promising child; the queen is said to exercise the most constant and jealous oversight of everything that pertains to her welfare. The cutting of the first tooth of the little princess was known all over Holland as soon as it was through and inquiries as to its health and its growth in every way, mentally as well as physically, is of the greatest importance. It is noted as an instance of the kindness of heart of the queen that when the child was baptized all of the queen's former instructors were present. They are now white-haired men, but greatly gratified to be remembered.

Kossuth Disciple's Wealth to Poor.

A few days ago, at the age of 82, there died at Zombor, in Hungary, one of Kossuth's followers named Stefan Komjovits, who had always led an eccentric existence and had been regarded as a man of merely moderate means. But on his death his will showed that he was one of the richest men in his province and had husbanded his wealth chiefly for the purpose of distributing it at his death in benefiting his fellow citizens.

His bequests include 80 morgen of land and 60,000 kronen for an institute for the blind, 200 morgen and 400,000 kronen for a school, 1,200 morgen and 30,000 kronen for a cadet training institution and 250,000 kronen for a church.

Two hundred and fifty thousand kronen was left to a priest, his servant and stewards receive 200,000 each, and 120 other persons 3,000 kronen each.—Lokal Anzeiger.

A Bit of Negro Humor.

Robert Edson tells the following story of a negro servant that is worth repeating:

One day last summer, Mr. Edson noticed that Lindy was in an unusually good humor while doing her work—singing all the time. He called her in the room and saw she was arrayed in colors that would have shamed Solomon, including as they did all the bright hues of the rainbow.

"Lindy," said he, "why are you so happy to-day?" This evoked the reply: "Marse Bob, I just buried my fourth husband yesterday." "You did," said Mr. Edson. "Well, it seems to me that it would be more befitting you to array yourself in garments of a somber hue."

"Dat's alright," said Lindy, "but I'm one of dese folks dat carries dere grief in de heart instead of on dere clothes."—Utica Observer.

THE WORK BEGINS TOMORROW.

The Taking of the Census Will Commence Friday, April 15th, to be Completed in 30 Days.

Friday, April 15th, will mark the beginning of the taking of the government census. The government announces that great care will be taken to secure accurate enumeration of the people and of the facts desired to be covered by this census. Blanks will be at once distributed among farmers and others setting forth the facts wanted to be filled out by the farmers and those effected, and preserved until the enumerators put in their appearance and secure the blanks.

The department had a gentleman by the name of Franklin in McCook, last week, securing information along the lines of manufacturing etc.

The enumerators have been announced for Red Willow county. They are as follows:

Geo. W. Burt, Indianola. Maxwell E. Ralsten, Lehnnon. William Urelings, rt. 2, Indianola. Jacob A. Schilz, McCook. Frank Fields, Marion. Clifford E. Rector, McCook. Ulysses G. Etherton, Bartley. Allen D. Burress, Indianola. Arthur B. Wood, Indianola. Elmer Kay, McCook. Claude A. Evans, McCook.

Securing Data at First Hand. Mr. Good, representing Human Life, spent a day or two in McCook, close of last week, gathering data at first hand of Congressman Norris of our city. His article for Human Life will be illustrated, photographs having been secured of the Norris home, etc. Something more than the usual may be expected from Mr. Good's visit to Mr. Norris' home town.

McCook Represented at New Orleans.

Conductor and Mrs. George Willets left, Saturday, with the members of Sesostris shrine, Lincoln, in their special train for New Orleans, to attend the great shriners' meeting in the creole city. The famous Arab patrol of Sesostris was on the special also. The patrol will spend six hours in St. Louis and parade and drill.

J. H. McMANIGAL DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Had Returned From Cuba But 24 Hours Before His Death.

Word from Mrs. J. H. McManigal at Redlands, California, announces the death of her husband, and his burial at that place. Mr. McManigal had been in Cuba for some time, and was sick. His brother went down to Cuba after him, bringing him home to Redlands, where he passed away about 24 hours after his arrival home. Mr. McManigal will be remembered by many of the oldtime railroad men at McCook, where he formerly was an engineer in the Burlington service.

Shipped Cattle Saturday.

W. N. Rogers' son took No. 76, Saturday, with the cattle included in the big combination sale held in South Omaha, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. W. N. followed by passenger on Monday morning. There will be nearly a hundred fine animals in the big sale. They have the stuff and The Tribune hopes the boys will secure adequate prices.

Indianola.

(Too late for Last Week.)

Miss Lillian Fox is slowly improving from her recent illness.

A good number attended the wrestling match Friday night in Bartley. Alice Thomas taught in the primary room during Miss Fox's illness.

A home talent program was given in the opera house Saturday evening; the proceeds to be used toward getting a tent for the County Fair.

Indianola continues dry as a result of the city election held Tuesday.

Albert Norman, day operator visited a couple of days the past week with his parents at Norman, Neb., and friends (?) at Oxford.

CONCERNING R. R. PEOPLE.

Coal Inspector Crawford was at McCook headquarters, closing days of last week, on business of the department. He states that the company is now storing the greatest amount of coal ever undertaken by the company in its history—500,000 tons.

Engineer Hugh Brown of Hastings was at headquarters, Friday.

Mrs. F. W. Bosworth came down from Denver, last Thursday on No. 10, and has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Gunn for several days.

Mrs. Harry Kidder is up from Hastings to visit her parents for several weeks.

Dispatcher and Mrs. H. D. Stewart spent part of last week in Alma, visiting his folks.

Conductor and Mrs. G. L. Burney visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas in Harvard, a day or two of last week.

Mrs. W. H. Dungan and children Dorothy and Donald enjoyed a visit, close of last week, with her sister in Fowler, Colorado.

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