

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

The Commotion Caused by the Statement of a Physician.

An unusual article from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, was recently republished in this paper and was a subject of much comment.

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well-known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his residence, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain?"

"Every one of them and many additional ones. I was brought so low by neglecting the first and most simple systems, I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time, could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious."

"The medical profession has been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. The symptoms I have just mentioned or criticism of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it Doctor?"

"Precisely. Thousands of diseases are torturing people today, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has it. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease."

"And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also."

Mr. Warner, who was visited at his establishment on N. St. Paul street, spoke very earnestly:

"It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that from '70 to '80 its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off, and it taking off every year, for while many are dying apparently of paralysis and apoplexy, they are really victims of kidney disorder, which causes heart disease, paralysis, apoplexy, etc. Nearly every week the papers record the death of some prominent man from this scourge. Recently, however, the insurance has been checked and I attribute this to the general use of my remedy."

"Do you think many people are afflicted with it today who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

"A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analyses and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidney; and in less than a year he was dead. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one.'"

"You know of Dr. Henion's case?"

"Yes, I have both read and heard of it."

"It is very wonderful is it not?"

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfit for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to gentleman on the street one day, saying: 'There goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proved true if I had not fortunately used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Cure."

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner a few years ago, Doctor?" was asked Dr. S. A. Lattimore, one of the analysts of the State Board of Health.

"Yes, sir."

"What did the analysis show you?"

"A serious disease of the kidneys."

"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?"

"No, sir, I did not think it possible."

"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?"

"I have chemically analyzed it and find it pure and harmless."

The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question, and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Henion's experience shows that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, but that it can be cured if taken in time.

The Kitten Will Vouch for This. One the seventh floor of the St. Catherine flats, at Fifty-third street and Madison avenue, a particularly pretty Maltos kitten has the good fortune to live.

Her favorite snoozing place is on the seat of one of the windows overlooking the court yard. This window happened to be open for a few minutes the other morning, and the kitten, quite carried away by the novelty of the idea, stepped out upon the window ledge to take a cat's eye view of the city below and the country generally.

An instant later her paws slipped from under her upon a piece of ice and over she went. She fell a trifle of some six stories and then landed feet foremost just upon the extreme edge of the roof of one of the outbuildings. But so terrible was the force with which she landed there that she bounced off the roof like a rubber ball, and after this instant's respite continued on her headlong journey toward the ground.

She landed on her feet again, shook herself for a moment just to see that she was all there, and then giving vent to a faint yowl of triumph, as one would say, "How's that for high?" picked her way toward the house again with a delightful air of nonchalance and totally oblivious to the fact that she has only eight lives left to her credit.—New York Evening Sun.

Robinson Crusoe's Island. The island of Juan Fernandez, once inhabited by Robinson Crusoe, is now tranted by a former Austrian officer, Baron von Rodth, who, after being forced by the terrible wounds which he received at the battle of Sadova, in 1865, to leave the army, grew tired of the monotony of existence in civilized Europe and determined to devote his fortune to a life of adventure. For fifteen years past he has been living on the island of Juan Fernandez with a small colony of natives and of European deserters from civilization, and only communication with the world once a year, when he sends his fine sailing yacht to Valparaiso for provisions and supplies.—Harper's Weekly.

A Silent Piano. The piano has long been the means of inflicting the most exquisite torture on those who were unwillingly compelled to listen to its strains as evoked by the miscellaneous performer. There has lately, however, appeared a tendency on the part of inventors to attempt to mitigate this form of human misery, and the latest variation of a recent idea of covering the instrument with plush is to bring out a "library" piano covered with leather, a material which would at the same time lend itself to ornamental effects and considerably reduce the volume of sound.

Another device which will doubtless be hailed with gratitude by fathers of families, schoolmasters, schoolmistresses and their neighbors has just been patented. This invention is called "the pianophone," and is designed to meet the wants of students of keyboard instruments, by allowing them to practice scales and exercises without interfering with the convenience of involuntary listeners, while still able themselves to hear the results of their performance. It consists of a 57-12 octave keyboard with keys of the same size and description as the ordinary pianoforte, a simple but effective striking action, and the substitution of metallic plates for the ordinary strings.

These being accurately tuned to the ordinary scale, yield sufficient sound to make the playing on the instrument distinctly audible to the player, and even (as in the case of the "silent violin") a source of pleasure to him, while it is inaudible at any distance—such, for instance, as an adjoining room. One great advantage is that the instrument never gets out of tune, and is easily moved from one place to another.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

"German Syrup"

G. Gloger, Druggist, Watertown, Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true merit they have. He hears of all the failures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that had done such effective work in my family as Boschee's German Syrup. Last winter a lady called at my store, who was suffering from a very severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup and that a few doses would give relief; but she had no confidence in patent medicines. I told her to take a bottle, and if the results were not satisfactory I would make no charge for it. A few days after she called and paid for it, saying that she would never be without it in future as a few doses had given her relief."

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Changes in the "Big Dipper."

One of the most notable examples of the constant and yet almost imperceptible changes taking place in the heavens is to be found in the motion of the seven bright stars collectively known as the big dipper. Huggins, the noted astronomer, is now engaged in proving that five of these stars are moving in the same direction, while the other two are moving in a direction directly opposite. Prof. Flammarion has reduced Huggins' calculations to a system, arranging them upon charts. These ingeniously constructed heavenly outlines show that 100,000 years ago the "Dipper" stars were arranged in the outline of a large and irregular shaped cross; and that 100,000 years hence they will have assumed the form of an elongated diamond, stretching over three or four times the extent of sky now occupied.—St. Louis Republic.

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Many of the more modern employments have in their harmful tendencies. The writing clerk is in danger of writer's cramp—often a serious infirmity. In many cases the mental tension of railroad engineers and telegraph operators results in distressing nervous ailments. The pastor is exposed to nervous exhaustion from the incessant intellectual demand made on him within and beyond his parish, the draughts on his moral and sympathetic susceptibility by his care of souls, and his visits to sick rooms and the homes of death.

The physician suffers from irregular interrupted and often insufficient sleep, from long rides in every sort of weather, as well as from secret anxieties over many of his patients. Merchants suffer from the pressure of competition, from the complications and harassing contingencies of business and from the financial crises that so often prostrate in irrevocable ruin the strongest and most conservative houses.

The farmer has his peculiar anxieties and at certain seasons a very severe pressure of work. Still most of his work favors health, while seasons of pressure are followed by seasons of relaxation and rest. Besides, the introduction of machinery has greatly shortened the season of pressure and lessened its force.—Youth's Companion

James Worinley, whose name is perpetuated in the famous hotel in Washington, was a colored man and formerly a blackman. Making money at the business, he bought a few horses and vehicles and kept a livery stable, from which he accumulated a little fortune among his early business ventures was a small inn, out of which has grown his present hotel.

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