

A Paralytic Cured.

His Grandfather, a Revolutionary Soldier, and His Father, Both Died of Paralysis. Yet the Third Generation Is Cured—The Method.

(From the Herald, Boston, Mass.) Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky a stroke of paralysis came to Mr. Frank T. Ware, the well known Boston auctioneer and appraiser, at 225 Washington street. He went to bed one night about six years ago seemingly in robust health. When he awoke his left side was stiffened by the deadening of the nerves. The interviewers sought out Mr. Ware to get the facts. He gave the following interesting particulars in his own way: "The first shock came very suddenly while I was asleep, but it was not lasting in its effects, and in a few weeks I was able to be about. A few months after, when exhausted by work and drenched with rain I went home in a very nervous state. The result was a second and more severe shock, after which my left arm and leg were practically helpless. "My grandfather, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and lost an arm in the struggle for American independence, died finally of paralysis. My father also died of paralysis, although it was complicated with other troubles, and so I had some knowledge of the fatal character of the disease which is hereditary in our family. After the second shock I took warning, for, in all probability, a third would carry me off. "Almost everything under the sun was recommended to me and I tried all the remedies that seemed likely to do any good, electricity, massage and specialists, but to no effect. "The only thing I found that helped me was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I verily believe that I had my life back from these pills I would have been dead years ago. "Yes, I still have a slight reminder of the last attack six years ago. My left arm is not as strong as the other and my left foot drags a little, as the paralysis had the effect of deadening the nerves. But I can still walk a good distance, talk as easily as ever, and my general health is splendid. I am really over seventy years old, although I am generally taken to be twenty years younger. "The Pink Pills keep my blood in good condition, and I believe that is why I am so well. "Mr. Ware has every appearance of a perfectly healthy man, and arrives at his office promptly at eight o'clock every morning, although he has reached an age when many men retire from active life. He says that in his opinion both his father and grandfather could have been saved if Pink Pills had been obtainable at that time. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They may be had of all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

DEVIL WORSHIPPERS.

A SECT THAT FLOURISHES IN PARIS.

Ceremonies, Rites and Membership therein. Involuntary Practices and Commands as Varieties to Every Good Profession and Magic.

"Satanism and Magic" is the title of a book which is just now attracting much attention in Paris. The author, Jules Blais, treats at length of the sect, which, his book asserts, have a



Abbé Boullan (Donteur Johannes), strong footing in the French capital says the New York Herald. In brief, it is the history, aims, manual and ritual of the arch fiend. Most of its details are not only impossible to print, but beyond paraphrasing. J. H. Hymann has written a preface to the work, and enough from this is quoted below to plainly show the character of the sect and scope of the book. "For some time past in France, even in Rome, the Catholic churches have been robbed of their chalices and Hosts. Robbery for the value of the sacred vessels has not been the instigation of these thefts. The chalices, in the majority of cases, are but washed gold or aluminum, and their monetary value was a poor incentive to the despoilers to overcome an innate reverence and fear of the sacred vessels. "When theft for the purpose of melting the chalices and realizing their value in pure metal is intended, the consecrated contents are invariably turned out of the vessels on the altar cloths or sometimes on the floor. But in these cases both chalices and Hosts have been taken. "The most recent robbery of this kind occurred in Notre Dame, in Paris, during the last Holy Week. An old woman, while the church was nearly empty, contrived to rob a side altar, dedicated to St. George, of two chalices, each containing fifty consecrated wafers. Circumstances point to the fact of her having had an accomplice, as it would have been impossible for her to conceal these chalices and loads of her hands free to open the heavy oaken doors leading to the street. The contents being tak-

ed, the priest who really introduced the cult into France, this Vintres is looked upon to-day as supreme, and is believed to control the actions and thoughts of the faithful from the Great Beyond. The following extracts are from the eleven articles embodied in the Sabbat compact: 1. I abjure baptism and Christian faith. I repudiate obedience to God. I deny the sacraments. I swear fidelity and vassalage to the Prince of Darkness. I will do as other Satanists do, and I will endeavor to bring others to this belief. 2. Then the neophyte is rebaptized in the name of the devil. 3. New godfathers and godmothers are assigned, and the old banished. 4. The devil receives a piece of the clothing as a gage of possession. By faith and baptism, he rules the spiritual welfare; by blood, the corporal; by children, the natural, and by the clothing, all worldly goods. 5. The neophyte then says: "Scratch my name out, O Satan! from the Book of Life. Inscribe my name on the Book of Death!" 6. Then he or she adds: "I promise to make pleasing sacrifices to thee. I will slay negligently each month, and every fortnight go so far as to even drink the blood of a young child!" 7. Lastly, the newly initiated cries out: "I will * * * never confess my sins entirely, and I shall guard an eternal silence on my dealings with thee, O Devil!" The celebration of the "Black Mass"

is then considered with a detail so much at variance to the tastes and prejudices of men in general that but few quotations will be given. The



Plene Vintres (Bill-Stratford) on showed that robbery was not the real motive.

"These affairs are hushed up, the clergy making no effort to probe the sacrilege to the bottom. The question now presents itself. Why do these people steal the consecrated Hosts? No reply to this question is possible, unless we admit that the Hosts are stolen for the purpose of being employed by the votaries of magic. And as the Hosts could only be used under these conditions for acts of exorcism, for philters and infernal ceremonies, we are forcibly led to believe that this theft presupposes the existence of Satanism. "Another question now arises. Do these people belong to isolated groups or demoniacal associations, who order these thefts? Are we fighting against Luciferians or Satanists? "We all know that the kingdom of the fallen on this earth is divided into two camps—the Luciferians, who encircle the globe, who possess a pope a curia, a college of cardinals, who are, in fact, a parody on the court of the Vatican. The other camp is composed of small, isolated groups, working alone or under the tutelage of some seer, following a personal end. There seems to be no relation between the great army of Luciferians and the small cliques of Satanists. "Besides, their ideas are different. Luciferians believe that Lucifer is equal to Adonai, that he is the God of Light, the principle of good; the Satanists believe as we do. They know perfectly well that Lucifer, that Satan is the proscribed archangel, the tempter to evil, and it is in full knowledge of this that they adore him. "Besides, the Satanists are not regarded, as the Luciferians, as stealing Hosts, for an apostate priest is always associated with their little groups. The thefts point more clear-

ly to the latter, as they have adopted the emblem of a transpierced Eucharist and overturned chalice. The book then goes specifically into the status of Satanism as follows: "Unlike Christianity, Satanism, employs woman as its apostle and high priestess. By a strange destiny, two women have proclaimed the mystery in this century—Katie King, and the head of the Theosophists, Mme. H. P. Blavatsky, who reillumined the Brahmanic and Buddhist torches, controlling Katie King and affirming the 'great doctrine.' "In the words of Dr. Johannes, 'These misunderstood precursors of a new era are noble women, whose greatness shines out of their proud eyes.' "The principal among Satan's disciples is the woman, of 'sorciere,' as she is called. To her is delegated the awful duty of killing the children intended for sacrifice and whose blood is drunk by the fanatics. To her also is given the task, after a certain neophyte of enticing men to join the order and enroll themselves under the devil's banner. "Then there is the 'sorciere,' who is what might be called a doctor. These men officiate at certain ceremonies, but not the highest; that honor is delegated to the Magi. "The Magi is the head of the whole society. He stands alone and omnipotent; at once superhuman and inhuman, impetuous and unapproachable. "The last Magi was Dr. Johannes, considered the greatest exorcist of modern times and an ardent believer and faithful follower of Vintres, an

ceremonies are alleged to be based on the authority of Vintres and Vintres. "In a thick cloud of perfumes the priest ascends the altar of Satan's Synagogue. "On the table is seen a goat with a human face, already excited by some preliminary homages, intoxicated by perfumes and adoration. "The priest opens a box and takes out some Hosts, such as are ordinarily used by the faithful. "Two acts alone are essential for the validity of the Black Mass— "1. The offering of bread and wine. "2. The consecration of the bread and wine. "The rites performed and the words spoken during the continuance of the magical ceremony are labyrinthine in character, and the sacred vessel and its contents are subjected to insult and mockery. The goat plays the infernal part, cursing and reviling, and the conclusion of the rites is an orgy which cannot be described.

THE GREATEST KILLING. Nine Men Shot to Death in One Night by a Gambler. In the way of prompt and deadly shooting nothing in all the red calendar of homicide in the far West beats the record of the gambler, Riley, at Newton, Kan., made one night in 1871. The Santa Fe railroad had been built to that point during the year, and a flourishing town had grown up around the terminus to which the Texas cattle drives that had been going to Abilene were turned. One night the Texas cattle drives were in for shipment, and the cowboys were celebrating. Some of the Texans had a grudge against the officers of the town, and so they came in prepared for trouble and they set about making it straightway. They killed the city marshal, the deputy marshal and another man early in the evening. Later they poured into Pink-luan's dance hall to the number of twenty-five or thirty. Their first work was to assassinate a hard-boiled citizen. Riley was in the dance hall and the man just killed was a particular friend of his. Without a word Riley stepped back to the big double doors in front of the saloon and closed them. Placing his back against the doors he drew a pair of revolvers and fell to shooting, one man against the crowd. Men tumbled left and right, and shots rang out all over the room in response to the cracking of Riley's pistols. Shots perforated and splintered the door all about him, but he stood there firing until his pistols were emptied. Then leaping over the counter he caught up a revolver that lay on a shelf beneath and kept on with the firing. Before he had emptied the pistol that he found behind the bar the men inside had forced the front doors open. Those that could rushed out and Riley shot his last man in the middle of the street. When it came to counting up losses it was discovered that there were thirteen dead men in the town, due to that night's shooting, of whom nine cowboys had fallen by Riley's hand. A doctor hastily summoned to the scene came to the side of a cowboy who was dying. "How is it, Doc?" asked the wounded man. "Am I going to pull through?" The doctor shook his head and said, "I'm sorry, my poor fellow, but I cannot give you any hope." "How about the man who shot me," said the cowboy. "Is he dead?" "No," answered the doctor, "he was not even wounded." "I know better than that," said the cowboy. "I know he was hit. I was right by the side of him when he shot me, and before I fell I fired and hit him under the arm. You examine him, and you'll find that he's wounded there." When the doctor got round to Riley he examined him and found that he had received a flesh wound under his arm which in the excitement of fighting he had not noticed. Riley left the town after the inquest and didn't appear there again. —Denver Field and Farm.

A PECULIAR CARESS. Maoris of New Zealand Embrace and Rub Noses. There is one habit which the Europeans have not been able to introduce among the Maoris, that of kissing; and when one looks at the mouth of a native woman it is evident that an osculatory caress might not be pleasant, for the lower lip is covered with tattooing on the inside, which must be a very painful operation. But what will not a woman do to be in fashion? In New Zealand a native woman would as soon think of dispensing with her tattooed under lip as an American belle would think of wearing an unfashionable bonnet. The natives are very affectionate, but have not learned the habit of kissing; instead, they throw their arms around each other, and pressing their noses together, move their hands up and down, making at the same time a crooning sound, which is changed to suit the occasion, being mournful if a mutual friend has died since they last met, but always somewhat sad, for it is intended to convey the idea the sorrow they have felt at their separation. When two Maoris meet they stick their spears or warclubs—the latter being also used as walking sticks—in the ground, as a sign that they are at peace with each other, and then throw their arms over each other's shoulders and rub noses. —Demorest's Magazine.

Complimenting the Marines. William IV. once extricated himself from a difficulty after a bad break. "Take away that marine," said his majesty to a waiter, pointing to an empty bottle which stood upon the table. "That marine" said a colonel of the marines who was present. "Does your majesty compare an empty bottle to a marine?" "Yes," replied the king, pulling himself together, "I mean to say it has done its duty once and is ready to do it again." —From Alfred Miles' "Thousand and One Anecdotes."

highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Fruitless Missionary Efforts.

A great deal of missionary effort has been expended upon the Chinese in California, and especially in San Francisco, but it requires a microscope to discover any real conversions after forty years of labor. In the way of doing actual good for the wretched people of our slums \$100 will accomplish more than \$10,000 spent in trying to change the Chinese in their Flowery Kingdom into followers of Christ and heretics to the doctrines of Confucius. Taking everything into consideration, it is a fair question whether there is not a great waste of Christian effort as well as of money in these attempts to convert Chinese who won't be converted and whether it would not be more practical as well as more Christian to concentrate some of this effort and money upon the heathens at our very doors who know neither Christ nor Confucius. —Chicago Tribune.

J. C. RIMFORD, Marquette, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Fertilized Oysters.

A bed of fertilized oysters has been found on the top of Big Mountain, just back of Fort Union, Wyoming county, Pa. A short time since A. Judson Stark and William S. Reynolds, Jr., of Lafayette college, amateur geologists, spent a day on the mountain and brought back a fine collection of fertilized oysters. Some of the specimens are of mammoth size, one in Mr. Reynolds's possession measuring twenty-two inches long by nine inches wide and weighing forty pounds. The specimens range in all sizes.

Pico's Cure for Consumption restores the most obstinate coughs.—Rev. D. B. BROWN, MULLER, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 4, 94.

Lemon Juice as Polish.

Lemon juice applied to cast iron articles gives an excellent finish to the surface of the metal. It turns the portion of polished cast iron to which it is applied to a black, and when touched over with shellac varnish will absorb a sufficient amount of the varnish to preserve it. To many lemon juice would seem to be a weak and ineffective acid for metal, but everyone knows how quickly a knife blade of steel will blacken when used to cut a lemon, and the darkening of polished iron by the acid is very beautiful.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money returned. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

A New Telescope Idea.

After laborious toil at constructing enormous and complex mechanisms by which telescopes can be directed to any quarter of the heavens astronomers have all at once bethought themselves of the plan of leaving the big tube immovable and horizontal, and throwing the image of the desired star into it by means of a reflector. This surprisingly simple plan is to be followed in mounting the great telescope which is to be a feature of the Paris exposition in 1900.

WITCH-FACE MOUNTAIN. No. 100. The first of a series of three parts, by Charles Egbert Craddock, entitled The Mystery of Witch-Face Mountain. The second of Dr. John Fiske's historical papers has for a subject John Smith in Virginia, in which he reopens vigorously the discussion in regard to this interesting character. Bradford Torrey contributes another Tennessee sketch, Chickamauga, which will be of special interest in view of this summer's memorable gathering at Lookout Mountain. Among other features are: Guides: A Protest, by Agnes Repplier, important book reviews, and the Contributors' Club. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

calling a Halt. Washington Star: "There's just one thing that I want to say," said the proprietor of the newspaper to his managing editor, "and that is that we've been imposed on long enough."

"What's the matter?" "We're going to turn over a new leaf. If these pugilists are going to do their fighting in the newspapers they'll have to pay for it the same as the baking powder manufacturers."

There is no better magazine for wives and mothers than Good Housekeeping, Springfield, Mass. It has made a big success in all of its departments, but its 50,000 readers are delighted with the series of anagrams which it has been publishing. In its September issue there will be one on 200 popular advertisers and advertisements, with a series of valuable prizes. The publishers will send a sample copy containing particulars for 30 cents.

Frederick Tennyson, the elder brother of Alfred, will soon publish a new volume of verses. Waste of time and words are the two greatest expenses in life.

WOMEN'S FACES

Like flowers, fade and wither with time. The bloom of the rose is only known to the healthy woman's cheeks. The nervous strain caused by the ailments and pains peculiar to the sex, and the labor and worry of rearing a family, can often be traced by the lines in the woman's face. Full eyes, the sallowness or wrinkled face and those "feelings of weakness" have their rise in the derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. The functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life," the Prescription is just what they need. It aids nature in preparing the system for these events. It's a medicine prescribed for thirty years, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Metal Wheels for your Wagons

Any size you wish, from 10 to 30 inches high. The wheels are made of the best material and are guaranteed to last. They are sold at a low price and are a great saving to the farmer and the wagoner. Write for a catalogue and prices. P. M. Wagon Wheel Co., 100 N. 3rd St., Quincy, Ill.

LEWIS' 80% LYE. The strongest and purest lye made. It is guaranteed to be the best. It is sold in 50 lb. and 100 lb. barrels. Write for a catalogue and prices. P. M. Wagon Wheel Co., 100 N. 3rd St., Quincy, Ill.

Where the Interest Lies. I am an old woman and must have my say, and I tell you that when you all come into the fullest intelligence you will find that the three really interesting things of life are that human beings are born, marry and die; that we grow up in families, have friends, lovers, husbands, children; that the real flip of existence, the stimulating charm, the ever renewed cordial comes from these simple elementary facts; that they occasion the talk, the wit, the fun, the absurdities, the follies, the heartaches, which make life worth living.

The Modern Beauty. Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant Liquid Laxative, Syrup of Figs.

One Spoon Enough. A Boston man traveling through the south was obliged to stop over in a small town where there was but one hotel, at which the accommodations were hardly to be called elaborate. When the colored waiter brought his dinner the Boston man found that he was to have roast beef, stewed tomatoes, corn, peas, potatoes and coffee, the vegetables served in the usual stone china canoes. Presently he said to the waiter: "Dick, pass the spoons." The waiter rolled his eyes in genuine amazement: "Spoons, sah! What you want with the spoons? There's yo' spoon in yo' corn."

Take Parker's Ginger-Tonic home with you. You will find it a most excellent tonic in all cases of indigestion, and many ills, aches and weaknesses.

The record of attendance at the public schools of the United States during the last year was a total of 15,530,238 pupils.

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