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Part of His Brain Gone.

Can a human being actually lose a part of his brain substance without suffering any serious loss of that mysterious thing called "the mind?"

This question has had much interest for the scientific workers of the last quarter century. It is given fresh interest by the case of Cecil Mullins, an 11-yearand boy, who is now a patient at the St Louis city hospital. Six weeks ago this boy was taken to the hospital with his skull badly crushed in the region of the left temple. Bits of the sharp broken bone had been driven inward, not only tearing a ragged hole through the delicate brain covering, but actually burying themselves an inch deeper in the brain itself, cutting and bruising the fine tissues over a circular space as large as a silver dollar.

Dr. J. W. Shankland performed an operation immediately. The case was considered almost hopeless. But the boy lived and is declared by Dr. Shankland to be practically out of danger.

In the operation a part of the boy's brain was removed. The part removed is in that section usually identified with the power of speech. Just what effect will be the result of Cecil's operation is yet uncertain. He is alert, Malone to show him a receipt for Please note it is nade alone for piles, bright, cheerful, but he cannot \$15.75. remember books and incidents that were familiar to him a short time ago. He has no recollection of having read "Robinson Cru-

BEST FOR A COUGH to the receiver.

Negro paid his Taxes in Advance.

Among the patriotic citizens who have been coming forward comprise about all the supply, alwith payment of taxes in advance though occasional shipments of the one who so far has attracted range sheep or lambs arrivethe most attention has been John Movement from Utah will start Brown, who was "a free nigger" back in the days of early Memphis yearlings up to \$6.25, wethers and was living in his own home \$6.75, ewes \$5.50. Very little on Hernando, now South Third, stock or breeding stuff available. street in 1844, when James K. Polk was elected President.

John Brown is nearly 90 years of age, but is still as spry as stomach sweet. Taken occasionally many a score or more of years younger. He was owned by a man by the same name, and in 1844 had earned enough money working at odd jobs not only to purchase his freedom, but to buy

trade as a barber, taking pleasure in rich and racy that the pages impliments, cooking utensils, cutthe thought that Andrew Jackson would stick together. He would lery, tools, and all other things of was often shaved by him, as well get licked seven times a day, which steel and iron are factors. as the first John Overton, with sued for libel after each meal, other notable men down to the and the divorce court would be so present mayor of Memphis, over full that it would take a special whose faces the old negro wielded court to try the cases." Having Steel trust, and the government

home at 700 North Fourth street, hirsute integument, continued to in Chelsea, but has accumulated write only half he knew-and not One Man's Error Causes Others children, enough to keep from work. He all of that! came forward Wednesday with his advance taxes and proudly came up to the office of Mayor

For the Old and Destitute.

For the old and destitute, comfort and home should be provided; which provision, when misfortune had been by the working of such a system sifted from guilt, would and other property of mine will be honorable instead of disgraceful please return same at once.

Market Letter.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 5, 1907. A large reduction in cattle receipts last week enabled salesmen to secure advances on all kinds. The cow market was uneven, but closed with a small advance, and the general ! market gained 10 to 25 certs. The supply today is 15,000 head, considerable below expectations, and the outlook for the market is good this week. Prices are steady to strong today, best fed steers at \$7.15, bulk of fed steers at \$6.25 to \$6.75, grass steers from native territory mostly at \$4.60 to \$5.60. A feature of the market lately is the strong demand for feeders, choice grades today at \$5.20 to \$5.75, and a few lots last week up to \$5.90. Continued rains and good growing weather are also stimulating demand for stock grades and lighter feeders, these kinds selling at 83.25 to \$5, and the movement last week was the largest of the season in spite of smaller total receipts of cattle. Very few cattle remained in the pens at the end of the week. The range country is not contributing many cattle yet, one train of Colorado stockers last week, at \$3.85, and Oklahoma and panhandle stockers at \$3.25 to \$4.25. Fed cows and heifers are scarce, top heifers around \$5.75, cows \$4.75, grass beiters up to \$4.85, and Kansas grazed western cows at \$2.80 to \$3.65, bulls \$2.60 to \$3.50, calves 20 to 50 cents higher than a week ago, at \$4 to \$6.25. Quarantine supplies are running about one half as heavy as a month ago, the main movement from that section over for this season, although moderate supplief will continue through Sep tember and October.

The hog market has been most disappointing the last several days, including today. Packers appear indifferent, and shippers have been the main support of the market. Run is 6,000 today, market weak to 5 lower, packers top \$6.171/2, although speculators paid as high as \$6.25 early today. Bulk of sales \$6 to \$6.15, heavy hogs at \$5.90 to \$6.05. Hog receipts have been pretty liberal all summer, and packers have good supplies of meats on hand. present range of prices.

Sheep receipts are small, only 14,000 last week, and 2500 here today. The market advanced late last week, especially on lambs and is stronger today. Natives in about two weeks. Top lambs eliminated all domestic competitoday \$7.65, bulk \$6.75 to \$7.60, tion. All other steel and iron

Headache and constipation disappear when Dades Little Liver Pills are used. They keep the system clean, the they keep you well. They are for the entire family. Sold by A. G. Wanner.

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> from Dr. Show's Magic Ointment. and its action is postive and certain. Itching, painful protruding or blind him, and the foremost are the piles disappear se magic by its use. Large nickel-ca; sed glass jars 50 cents. Sold by all dealers,

Parties having wigs, costumes thor of other men's error.

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Food for Standpatters.

The report of the United States Steel corporation, the head of the Steel trust, for the quarter ending with June 30, shows net earnings at the rate of 182 millione per year. Advocates of the protective tariff declare that protection is necessary in order that industries may be enabled to make good profits and yet pay high prices for labor. But is it necessary to protect industries to such an extent that one corporation cap make net profits of & million dollars per day, including Sundays? Is it a safe and just economic system that makes it possible for any corporation, involving the output of such essential and widely used arricles as steel and parents. iron, to make such a profit? Is it safe, aside from all other considerations, for the government to encourage, protect and promote such

concentration of wealth?

The government puts a tariff of \$7 per ton on steel rails. The Frank Zims and Vernal Wright who ton and for a long time the the dance at the Redmen ball. foreign price-with marine freight paid—has been \$22 per ton. just now American steel rails are delivered in Canada at S19 per ton. The Steel trust can afford the same rate that it sells to Canadian consumers but it does not need to make the same price at home because the generous government, by virtue of a tariff of S7 per ton, keeps out foreign competition, and the trust has products of the trust are similarly affected. Does any fairminded man believe that this tariff is necessary either to the steel industry dishonors. or to the workmen engaged in the

steel business? Remember, too, that this tariff and damning malady of the soul. is not a tax on the railroads or other users of structural steel and iron. These users pay it origin- tions are barred. Many a sucally, but the people pay the whole tariff tax in the long ruu in railroad fares, freight rates, rentals of a little home on Hernando street. knows, to say nothing of what offices in buildings having steel John continued to work at his he hears? Why, it would be so construction, in buying machinery

The people are taxed to make up the enormous profits of 182 millions per year enjoyed by the a rasor when the chief executive thus soliloquized with the graph- defends this system of taxation. came to Memphis to practic law. ite, the Oakland scribe, craftily That is " protection,"-Kansas

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without drawing another after blessing. cause of the ruin of those that

FARGO.

J. C. Wallraff and wife had business at the county seat Monday. George Fischer was in Falls City Monday.

Ed Bauman hauled five loads of mortgage lifters to Preston Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas and son, Lewis, had business here Thuesday.

Henry Kloepfel was a Falls City visi tor Tuesday

Henry Herschberger and Herman Dorste were to Preston recently. Mrs. Tailor and son, George, were

county seat visitors Tuesday. C. J. Thomas was a Rule visitor or

Louisa Thomas was out to the chautauqua Monday. Barney Voegle was a Falls City

caller Tuesday. Clarence Shotz spent Sunday with

There was a dance given at the Redmen hall Saturday evening, all report

Otto Herschberger and wife were shoppers here Thursday.

Cass Jones had business at the county seat Friday.

Steel trust sells steel rails to are working for the B. & M. bridge that they have determined to live American consumers for \$28 per gaug came up from Preston to attend in peace with the people and to

Worth While.

Wise men make mistakes; but only fools repeat them.

War is a terrible thing-but bling brookside and sit down in a flock of fleas?

man of power.

is the flag.

known as common sense,

Be sure that the honors you are striving for are not really

Ignorance itself is a disease, the deepest, most treacherous

Try doing your best work at home, where business interrupcess has been thus begun.

Worry poisons the mind just as much as a deadly drug would

the family.

As often happens in a great sweetbrier into the queenly rose. crowd of men when people press What men get and do not earn against each other, no one falls is often a curse instead of a

Edward Bok, the editor of the of the church and labor fellow. So it is in common life Ladies Home Journal, gets the there is no man that erreth to largest salary of any editor in this himself but is the cause and au. country. A few years ago he was York, selling lemonade from a in the Prairie Dog River Valley. RED SEAL Flour at Heck's bucket. He began newspaper work as a carrier boy.

Two-Cent Virginia Fares.

Shortly before midnight the state officials at the state capital of Virginia received a communication from the attorneys of the Virginia railroads to the effect that the two cent rate would be put into effect on or before October 1, with the condition that the matter should be taken to the courts for a final decision as to its legality.

Attorneys for the Southern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, Atlantic Coast Line & Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, were in conference all day formulating answers to the letter sent by Governor Swanson on behalf of the corporation commission and the state, but it was not until late tonight that the agreement was finally signed. Had not the railways accepted the conditions offered by the state an extra session of the general assembly probably would have been called. The statements given out by the railroads are end the conflict.

Presbyterian General Assembly

The one hundred and nineteenth general assembly of the to sell to American consumers at did you ever go out to the bab. Presbyterian church was held at Columbus, Ohio, in May, and was notable as that which con-A vigorous initiative and summated the "union and restrong self-faith make up the union" with the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The aim Remember the fireside, there set before the united body was "the removal of the organized, One of the most uncommon legalized and therefore popularthings in the world is what is ized iniquities that hinder the salvation of souls." A minority of the Cumberland Presbyterians are proposing to form a separate organization. The Reformed Presbyterians have decided in their general synod not to accede to proposals for reunion, although individual churches and ministers have united with this larger body. Other notable action by the Presbyterian general assembly was a decided endorsement of A small boy in Illinois defines the Anti-Saloon League and its the word "lazy" as meaning work as "sane, safe and effec-"you would rather sit down and tive," and a pledge of full coopertell the other feller how to do ation with it. For the first time the assembly signified its approval of the use of the revised version of the Bible in Sunday poison the body, and just as schools. The marriage of divorced persons by ministers of It's a lazy man that will let the Presbyterian church, except his wife do all the worrying for in the case of an innocent party divorced on scriptural grounds, Plato: It is proper to leave was forbidden. The work done modesty rather than gold to by this church in sympathy with labor was emphasized by a mass Education turns the wild meeting on Sunday, May 19, when two thousand members of labor unions marched in a body, with a brass band, to Memorial hall and joined with an audience of equal size in listening to an address on the common interests

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