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The Columbus Journal.

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THE FAITHFUL HOUSEWIFE. I see her in her home content, Her faithful household duties done; Her duties seem no pleasures sent, And joy attends her on each one.

Who summer days are soft and fair, And winter days are cold and drear, Her wayside home is more than fame; She is its queen—the faithful wife.

Let others brag of rank and birth, Let others boast of wealth and worth, Let others brag of rank and birth, Let others boast of wealth and worth.

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Owing to certain derangements of the system, it becomes unable to perform their usual duty, as a result of which certain substances remain in the blood that in health are cast off through the system.

This condition is really a blood-poisoning product, and which is exceedingly grave form of headache. Sometimes quite unaccountable headaches are due to the excessive use of tea and coffee.

Headaches have now been mentioned. It is quite possible for more than one of these malconditions to affect an individual at the same time, a circumstance which, it is fair to infer, might give rise to unusually frequent and severe headaches.

To make briefly all these derangements is manifestly impossible. One thing must be plain, viz: that any remedy that is guaranteed to cure every case of headache must fail sometimes, and it is probable that all such remedies do fail often after they succeed.

Common as is the occurrence of this complaint, it never appears in the mortality lists as a cause of death. Indeed, headache, of itself, is no disease at all. It does, however, occur frequently in the course of many very serious malconditions.

While thinking of headache, the reader should remember that in the head are located a number of important organs in addition to the brain, and that the brain is connected with the nerves, is in very intimate relation with the abdominal cavity and contained organs, derangement of any of which is quite capable of originating grievous headaches.

As a good way to get a comprehensive idea of headaches is to consider them in groups according to their cause, thus: Headaches due to systemic conditions, as rheumatism, and dependent upon affections of organs distant from the head, as, for instance, the digestive apparatus, and, lastly, headaches due to change of structure or derangement of function of organs within the head itself.

Pain in the head from the last-named causes is well illustrated by the headache which so frequently follows the influenza of the head directly upon the head. The pain in such a case is usually due to a change in the membrane covering the brain, a condition technically called meningitis.

There is pressing upon the brain, and will often cause pain in the head very like that of meningitis. The headache generally experienced by persons who have survived sun-stroke is of a similar character.

Dislocation of the bones of the skull will also cause persistent and severe pain in the head. Affections of the teeth and of the membrane lining the upper part of the nose, also follow the influenza of the head directly upon the head.

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The Punishment of a Vermont Murderer. Apropos of the current discussion of the abolition of capital punishment, Vermont had in the last generation a case which may have some bearings on the subject.

It was a case which was in all respects a most remarkable one—being, indeed, almost without a parallel in the annals of crime. Eugene Clifford, more than forty years ago, murdered his wife and child by drowning them in Fairfield pond.

He was a deserter from the British army, and had gone to Fairfield, a little village of Franklin County, where he married Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, a widow, who owned a small farm.

After a few years of married life, he became infatuated with another woman, whom he thought he could marry, and his wife and child, who were then in the arms of the law, were left to starve.

He invited his wife one Sunday morning to cross Fairfield pond with him in a log canoe, and she accepted the invitation, taking the child in her arms.

So they went, and in the afternoon he invited her to cross Fairfield pond with him in a log canoe, and she accepted the invitation, taking the child in her arms.

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Why Old Jasper Was Not Sent to the Penitentiary. "Charged with habit two wives, is it?" asked an old negro of the Magistrate before whom he had been arraigned.

"Yes," replied the Judge. "Are you guilty or not guilty?" "Well, I'll sorter haffter study 'bout dem facts an' 'vestigate 'em a leetle. It's owin' ter what sorter man yer leads it ter, whunder ur not 'I'se sidered guilty."

"Have you two living wives?" "What does yer 'spose I want wid a dead wife, Judge. Doan draw me in your line, but I'll sorter haffter study 'bout dem facts an' 'vestigate 'em a leetle. It's owin' ter what sorter man yer leads it ter, whunder ur not 'I'se sidered guilty."

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

Oscar Wilde has discarded knee breeches and taken to the prosaic trousers.

Jesse Grant, the youngest of the Grant family, is engaged in the banking business in New York. Although only twenty-five years old, he is said to be worth \$400,000.—N. Y. Sun.

Miss Gabrielle Greeley will occupy the old Greeley homestead at Chappaqua during the coming season. She is still a lovely girl, exceedingly retired, and has, it is said, refused many ambitious suitors for her hand.—N. Y. Times.

John Jay Cisco, who died in New York recently, began life a poor boy, became a tailor, entered the dry goods business, and subsequently made large sums of money as a banker. He was one among the many millionaires of Massachusetts.—N. Y. News.

George Pen Johnson, the editor who died in San Francisco a few days ago, directed in his will that his body be burned to ashes in a furnace. Mr. Johnson was a man of mark in the literary world.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

One of the curiosities in the United States Supreme Court room is the mammoth bundle of papers referring to the case of Mrs. Myers v. Clark Gaines. A five dollar bill may be had by any one who can lift this package and put it on his back. Many have made the attempt, but failure has been universal.—Washington Post.

Nine negro boys James Lobdell was supposed to have been burned to death in his barn at Oxford, N. Y. Bones resembling those of a human body were found and a funeral ceremony was held. His remains were buried in a coffin, and he had wandered all over the union and had never once communicated with his friends.—Troy Times.

Rev. George W. James of Reno, Nev., can recite the whole of Spenser's "The Bachelors" in English, French, and backward, give the number of any line quoted, or recite it by alternate lines. It is regarded as the most difficult poem in the English language to commit to memory or recite.—Chicago Herald.

Miss Mary Ewing of Dayton, O., met Mr. Samuel Messich, a rich farmer of Fairville, near Los Angeles, last winter, while visiting friends in the little hamlet. Recently she met Mr. Messich on the streets of Louisville, and when Mr. Messich proposed immediate marriage she assented.—Chicago Tribune.

Assenase, an old chief of the Iroquois, at a public dinner of his tribe the other day in Canada, denounced education as the greatest curse that had