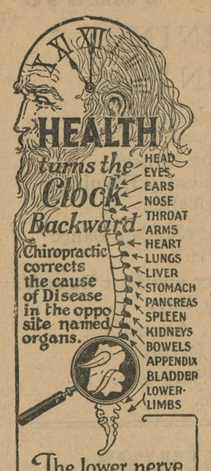
The Court Of Last Resort!



The lower nerve under the magnifying glass is pinched by a misaligned joint Pinched nerves cannot transmit healthful impulses, Chiropractic adjusting removes the pressure . . The upper nerve is free as nature intends.

Six weeks to live, the doctors said, and he was honest and sincere in his judgment, for the death sentence is not more lightly pronounced by the physician than the Judge—but the case was won on appeal.

The appeal was taken to Chiropactic, which has so often proven the Court of last resort.

SIX WEEKS TO LIVE

"My daughter, Nettie, was afflicted with a complication of disorders—obstructed gall duct, indigestion, cramps and convultions. 3 physicians attended her at different times. The last one said she had but 6 weeks to live. Immediately after he said that we had Dr. T. A. Tobin, Chiropractor, come and after he examined her said she had a chance to recover. After a few weeks under Dr. Tobin's care she begun to improve wonderfully and after 4 months treatment she had gained 35 lbs. and all her troubles disappeared. Its 3 years since we first took her to Dr. Tobin and she still is feeling fine. We all feel that Dr. Tobin saved her from an early death.

MRS. MATTIE WAGNER,
Ridgely, Md.

Statement No. 2136.

DR. THEO. A. TOBIN
CHIROPRACTOR

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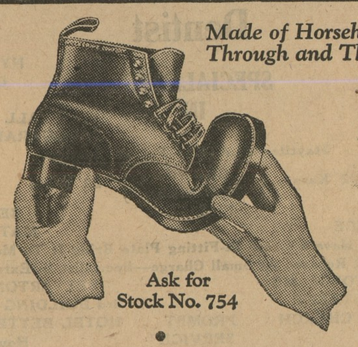

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Why Agnes Changed Her Mind

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright.)

AGNES DILLINGHAM buried her curly brown head in her pillow and wept with long convulsive sobs that seemed to rack her slender body. Then followed a stillness of exhaustion, then more tears brought on by living over again the whole terrible thing in her mind.

Mrs. Dillingham, hunting her daughter all through the house, at last found her curled up in the middle of the bed that always looked so much bigger when Agnes was in it.

"Why, daughter, what is the matter?" she asked in quick alarm, putting a loving hand on the girl's heaving shoulder. "You look like a happy fiancee, I must say."

"N-nothing, only John's so p-p-poor."

"So poor!" echoed Mrs. Dillingham.

"Yes. Poor! He never can buy the best seats at opera or the theater and Lucille and her fiance always take a box and you know all of our friends have more money than John. It's so—so humiliating."

"Nonsense, Agnes. You're unreasonable. Just because Lucille's engaged to a wealthier man doesn't mean she'll be any happier than you. John's a splendid young man and he has brains, and father says he's going right up in the business world. I believe you love money more than you do, John."

"Oh, mother, how can you be so cruel! You know how I love him, but it's just so—so embarrassing. It's going to be awful after we marry. I don't know how I'll ever stand it. We'll be skimping and scratching along forever."

Quick steps on the stairs interrupted the conversation and a second later Lucille Sturtevant burst into the room with the unceremonious familiarity of an intimate friend.

"Well, what's the matter with you?" exclaimed Mrs. Dillingham.

Lucille threw her furs on a chair and flung herself into another one.

"I'm so peeved at Tom I could die!" she said angrily. "We've had a terrible fuss. I've pleaded and begged and cried and he won't budge. I doubt if we ever marry now. He's too—too selfish or something."

"Well, what has Tom done?" asked Agnes, forgetting her own troubles for a moment and sitting up in bed.

"Done! It's what he hasn't done. He has no more consideration for my feelings than if I were a stone in the road."

"Well, tell us," said Agnes irritably. "Don't go on raving like that. My goodness, my head's splitting now."

"I want to build in Lynnhurst. That's where all the young married couples in our set are going now, and Tom says he can't afford it. It would mean five or six servants and a fifty or sixty thousand dollar house and everything to match. And he says he'd rather build in Morning View and have the best home there than to have the cheapest home in Lynnhurst. Isn't that silly? Isn't he too unreasonable for words! I get so mad at him I could shake him. And I told him if he talked hard enough and long enough his father'd build him a house in Lynnhurst at a few thousand more just as easily as one in Morning View, but he won't do it—says he has some pride and all that rubbish. He forgets I have some pride, too."

Lucille dabbed angrily at the tears that were rolling down her cheeks. Mrs. Dillingham looked at the two girls and then she spoke

"If I were your fiances I'd consider you both a mighty poor risk and I wouldn't marry either of you. You'd make nice helpmates for a man if he ever needed help. Frankly, I'm sorry for both John and Tom. Why, do you know, when father and I were engaged we used to ride the street car to the park on Sundays and spend the afternoon there, and if he was feeling very flush we'd go on the merry-go-round."

Agnes laughed shrilly. "Oh, what a joke! Imagine!" she said breathlessly.

Lucille out of deference to her hostess checked her mirth somewhat but it was the same quality of derisive laughter.

That evening when Agnes' fiance called there was something peculiar about his manner. He was as tender and affectionate as ever but somehow solemn, almost depressed.

"I've been thinking over what you said this afternoon when we were at lunch together," he began at last in a voice that was not his own, "and I've decided I have no right to marry you. I could naver make you happy. You deserve some one with the greater earning capacity." The words tumbled out in a volley as if he had rehearsed his speech.

Agnes looked at him, wretched and forlorn, sitting beside her, and a quick pang of contrition swept over her.

"John," she said, her hand creeping into his. "I've been a perfect little beast. I didn't realize it before, but I know it now. It's you I want, not your old money or a grand home, and I don't care if we never go to another theater party or anything. If we can't afford anything else we can always go to the p-park and ride on the m-m-merry-go-round."

"You dear, dear ridiculous child," he laughed, sweeping her into his arms—and for the first time since their engagement Agnes was genuinely happy.

The Architect

An architect is a man who can put a hotel bathroom in a space originally intended for a hat box.—Atchison Globe.

All in the Doing

A man who spends his money like a fool has too much, even if he has but seven bucks; and a man who uses his money wisely is not too rich, even though he be a billionaire.—Exchange.

Supreme Torture Is Deprivation of Rest

Deprivation of rest is one of the severest forms of torture. If continued long, the victim will resort to almost any end to relieve it. His behavior may become as frantic as that of a dope addict deprived of his drug. He will do anything, sign anything and say almost anything that promises a chance of sleep, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Confessions obtained under such circumstances should be regarded as obtained by torture.

"During the Middle ages prisoners who were actually innocent confessed the crimes charged to them to gain removal from the rack, even though confession brought death by hanging, burning or breaking on the wheel. A scientist, who has undergone many long periods of experimental insomnia, says the discomforts he then suffers are almost indescribable and that his dread of future experiments exceeds his dread of any other form of physical pain. Our own observations indicate that after sufficient deprivation of sleep and rest a person is, at least, at times, neither mentally nor normally responsible. Facts and confessions obtained under such circumstances should be given their proper values by the courts," remarks a research worker.

St. Elmo's Light Seen on Land and Water

St. Elmo's fire consists of brushlike tufts of light which sometimes appear on all pointed objects or those with sharp angles, during a thunderstorm or snowstorm. It has also appeared on the masts of ships at sea. It is most common at high elevations on mountains. It is simply a brush discharge of electricity due to the large change in potential with height. A hissing sound is usually heard and sometimes an odor is noticed. "Looming" is a phenomenon allied to mirage, occurring chiefly over the ocean near the seashore and in the Arctic regions. Rays of light passing upward from an object through a warmer and less dense layer of air above it are bent by refraction so that total reflection takes place, and the observer sees an inverted image above the object. Objects even below the horizon may be brought into view in this way and nearer objects seem much raised and elongated.

"Help Yourself!"

An invitation to "come in and consume all you can eat and drink" is displayed outside a cafe in San Diego, Calif.

On entering the customer is confronted with a lunch counter, apparently ordinary in all respects, except that it is circular, and a revolving circle of wood moves clockwise on a roller around the inner edge of the counter.

A waitress seated at the counter serves butter, water, soup and silverware, but after that the customer looks after himself. An assortment of meat, vegetables, salads and desserts rolls past on the moving circle. This circle runs through the kitchen, where the cook fills up the dishes as they are emptied.

Three National Capitals

The nation's capital was moved from New York to Philadelphia on December 1, 1790, for a period of ten years, ending December 1, 1800, prior to its removal to Washington. After the burning of the capitol during the War of 1812 a strong movement arose for removing the capital from Washington. In fear of such a result the local interests formed the Capitol Hotel company, and erected a building for government occupancy until the repairs on the capitol were finish. It was occupied from 1814 to 1819 and was afterward known as the "Old Capitol" and was used in the Civil war as a military prison.

Golf Instructions

An absolute beginner was toiling round the links wondering if the game was really worth while and vowing, to his grizzled Scottish caddie, that this would be his last round.

"And what should I take now?" he asked a moment later, finding his ball in a terrible lie.

"Well, mon," replied the caddie, "you have three alternatives. For a start, you might take me and get me something to drink; secondly, you might take a' your clubs home and give up golf; thirdly, you might try throwin' the ba'!"

"The End of the Trail"

The statue of an Indian with a spear under his arm, sitting on a horse, in an attitude of utter abandon, is intended to symbolize the passing of a great race—the Indian, once the proud, unchallenged master of this continent and its plains and streams and forests, but who now, as the sculptor, James Earl Fraser conceives it, stands hopeless and despairing at "the end of the trail." The statue is very literally at the end of the trail, too, in Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

Oldest Forms of Writing

Writing is a very ancient art. The oldest forms of which there are existing examples are Babylonian and Egyptian. The Babylonian is cuneiform, that is, the characters are wedge-shaped. They were written on clay, and the clay was baked into bricks, which formed permanent records, many of which have been unearthed and interpreted.

Old Cynic's Wise Crack

Diogenes was going by a certain house and seeing over the door the inscription: "Let nothing evil enter here," he asked, "How then is the owner to get in?"—Boston Transcript.

Uses for Rennet

Rennet is the prepared inner surface of the stomach of a young calf. The widest use of rennet is in the manufacture of cheese. Rennet extract is put up in liquid, powder and tablet forms.

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Scholarship Examination

A competitive examination for a free scholarship at Washington College including tuition, board, room and text books for a period of four years, beginning September 1927, will be held Thursday, August 18th, 1927, in the Court House, Chestertown, Maryland, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The requirements are that each applicant shall have completed successfully a four year hgh school course or the equivalent of the same, and be prepared to enter the Freshman Class.

The examination will be given in the following subjects:

1. English, Grammar and Rhetoric.
2. Elementary Algebra.
3. Plane Geometry.
4. Modern, European and American History.
5. Latin.
6. Chemistry.

Applicants will be required to take the examination in five of the above subjects and may select either Latin or Chemistry.

Those deserving to take this examination are required to file with the Register of Wills, Chestertown, Md., not later than August 9th, 1927, their application with certificates as to mental and moral qualifications.

EDWARD A. SCOTT,
J. HENRY THOMPSON,
JAMES H. GROVES,
Judges of Orphans' Court.

True Copy—Test:
S. G. CALDWELL,
jy16 Register of Wills.

. . . BIDS ON . . .

SCHOOL BUS ROUTE

FAIRLEE TO CHESTERTOWN

Bids on the transportation of school children from Fairlee to Chestertown are invited from residents of only the sixth district by the Board of Education of Kent County, Maryland, and will be opened at their meeting to be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, July 30th, 1927.

The following conditions will be embodied in the contract. The contract will cover a period of three years; the annual contract price will be paid in nine monthly installments beginning on or about the middle of October each of the three years; the bus must be glass inclosed with windows that are easily adjusted; it must be of a good substantial make, heavy enough to avoid all probability of a breakdown due to too light construction; equipped with adequate heating facilities; and large enough to provide sixteen (16) lineal inches of seating space for each of thirty (30) children.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of Board of Education,
LOUIS C. ROBINSON,
jy23 Secretary.

Department Of Public Works
State Of Maryland
STATE ROADS COMMISSION
Notice To Contractors

Sealed Proposals for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Kent County. Cont. K-31. One section of State Highway from end of Cont. K-30 to Butlertown, a distance of 2.44 miles. (Concrete). will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M. on the 2nd day of Aug. 1927, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of $1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No Bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred ($500) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 15th day of July, 1927.

JOHN N. MACKALL,
Chairman.

L. H. STEUART, Secretary.

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