

THEY FOUND A VICTIM.

Callie Bryant Finally Dies of Christian Science. From The St. Paul Globe. Nellie Bryant, the pretty New Boston girl, is dead, a victim to the mind cure. Her dis-

struction narrows, once converts to the theory of Christian science, now cures the same, while the neighbors, who loved and admired the beautiful girl, are both loud and deep in their denunciation of the quacks who parade under the name of Christian scientists.

"The girl died," said Dr. Ripley last night "of want of care, typhoid fever, and Christian science."

Nellie Bryant was attacked some time ago with violent typhoid fever. Mrs. Moore, a scientist, was given the case, and conducted it as usual with her peculiar creed. She gave no medicine, ordered no diet, and took none of the steps known to the profession, but she worked the mind cure. In the mean time the patient was allowed to eat such laxatives as watermelon, grapes and other fruits and indeed, what she pleased. The result was the girl rapidly worse. The neighbors saw how the case was managed and some of them wrote to the City Board of Health, asking it to interfere and save the girl from certain death.

Of course, the Board could do nothing. The girl grew steadily worse, and finally her father called in Dr. Marshall Ripley. It was too late. The sufferer was then beyond aid, and slowly sank until death overtook her.

Besides being a shock to the community, this will be a shock to the numerous credulous people who firmly believe in Christian science, and the awakening may do harm.

Photography. Everyone nowadays possesses a photo, if not of themselves, of their friends. The camera is such a perfect perfection, and especially may be said of the Kodak, that it is almost impossible to take a bad one. A visit to his studio will well repay the expense, even if it does not result in a photograph in reality high class style and finish about as good as any that can be made.

POLITICS AND THE PRINCE.

An American Visitor's Impressions of Affairs in Great Britain. From The New York Times. The Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, President of the New York Central Railroad Company, arrived home the other day after a while's sojourn in Europe. He took a whole batch of newspaper cuttings and made one talk do for all. What he said touching English politics is thus reported by The Tribune:

"No, I do not think that the death of the Marquis of Salisbury would necessarily result in a dissolution of the existing Ministry. On the contrary, it would probably open a new chapter in English politics. The probabilities are that it would bring Lord Randolph Churchill more prominently to the front. He is a Tory Democrat, and has the closest touch of all the men in his party with popular thought and sympathy in venal and domineering to change his views on any measure or to adopt those of his opponent and claim them as his own discovery. He is the only man outside of Mr. Gladstone who can always fill a hall and whose speeches are political events. One of the keenest, ablest members of the Tory party said to me that the weakness of the Government lay in the fact that their leader is in the Upper House. Of necessity the representative in the Lower House goes into debate under inspirations, and these cannot be modified or changed in the exigencies of controversy, as quickly as if resting in his landed estates—in all these positions the contest becomes one of will, of interest on the one side and the other."

So every one in England is a politician; public places are a theatre; the streets are a public arena and even the women—the wives and daughters of Government officers or members of Parliament—are as deeply interested in politics as are the men. There is not a laquey or a domestic in the house of a nobleman or a gentleman who does not know the conversation does not drift into politics, and the conversation does not drift into politics, and the conversation does not drift into politics.

Why We Went To The Theatre. A new way of "doing" the theatre of a city was discovered by one Vanderdonk at Brussels the other day. He had come from a country place to enjoy himself as the capital. On the evening of the 10th of August, he spent the preceding evening. "At the Odillon," he said, "I was asked to give a lecture on the subject of the theatre. I was asked to give a lecture on the subject of the theatre. I was asked to give a lecture on the subject of the theatre."

He Tried a Juggler's Trick. A young man named Gast, a laborer, 18 years old, at Berlin, had a habit of carrying a little pocket money by imitating the juggler's trick of swallowing knives, sticks and similar objects. The other evening, he was out for a walk with a certain amount of money. He took the walk and had swallowed 12 knives, 12 sticks, and 12 pieces of silver dollars, when a 12-piece stick in his throat and would not move either up or down, although a strong man, he was unable to push it down. He had to be taken to the hospital, where the physicians after some hard working succeeded in removing the piece.

A Rare Old Vintage. "I say, waise," said a young dude from Camden, N.J., who was taking a fifty-cent table d'hôte dinner, "what brand is this wine? It's the right kind, isn't it?" "Za! ze is vin ordinaire, mousser," replied the waiter. "Well, I wish you'd scratch that firm's name at address on a piece of paper, an' I'll take a couple o' bottles to take home with me. You can't get such wine in Camden."

Changing His Diet. "Boscher—bosher, I'm getting tired of fried salt pork and eggs for breakfast day after day; can't you change?" "Farmer—Waal, I guess we kin, to please yer. After this we'll have the potatoes and pork for supper."

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