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CARE OF THE INSANE.

Members of the county board of charity have suggested that Wayne county build a separate building on the grounds at Easthaven to accommodate insane persons of Richmond and Wayne county who are waiting for admission to the asylum. Aside from the fact that the ground at Easthaven belongs to the state and Wayne county would have to obtain permission from it to erect such a building there, it is doubtful now if the building will really be necessary after next year. The new village for epileptics at New Castle will relieve Easthaven to a great extent, besides which there is a possibility that with the completion of the new Insane asylum at Madison this part of the state may be redistricted, which will also take more patients from Easthaven. At any rate before pushing the proposition of the board of charity too much it might be advisable to find out from some state official just what the possibilities of relieving the pressure at Easthaven will be when the Madison institution is completed. There is no need for Wayne county to incur an unnecessary expense if the present conditions can be remedied in any other way during the next year.

PROGRESSIVE EARLHAM.

Earlham may well be proud of the progressive spirit it is showing and the results it is obtaining thereby. In a short time the new library will be dedicated and will mark another step on the road of progression Earlham has been traveling of late years. Earlham has small cause to fear for the years that are to come for it is showing the true American push and energy that keeps one at the top of the ladder all the time. In one way we feel the success of a college is expressed by the loyalty of its alumni. In this respect Earlham is very successful for through the efforts of its alumni many new features have been added enabling it to keep in the front rank among the smaller colleges of the country.

THE SEA REGION.

Where Smoke Rises From the Sea and
Tress Burst From Cold.

Explorers who penetrate the Arctic and Antarctic seas have a chance to observe one of the strangest phenomena in nature, that of smoke rising from the sea. Whenever the temperature falls to 15 degrees below zero clouds of steaming vapor ascend from the ocean to be immediately frozen into tiny particles of ice and dropped once more into the water.

The same thing takes place on land, the vapor rising from the snow and even from the lips of the explorers themselves. In fact, however, the ice particles fall to the ground and make a weird rustling, like the swish of a silk dress.

At 40 degrees below zero the sap of trees is turned to ice, and the trunks burst asunder with a sharp report. These mysterious sounds and sights are awe inspiring to all who do not know their cause, and they may account for some of the strange tales that are told of the frozen north.

Natural light at sea is a much more common phenomenon. As the screw of a steamer churns the water under certain conditions you may see the glowing angrily where they have disturbed. This is called phosphorescence, and scientists are not agreed as to its cause.

WHISTLER AND MONEY.

The Eccentric Artist's Utter Lack of Business Instinct.

The Dundee Advertiser tells a story illustrating Whistler's forgetfulness and utter lack of business instinct. Being hard pressed for debt and having finally been in jail he would be sued unless a check for the amount was sent by return post, the artist mentioned the matter to one of his friends who lived near him. Explaining that he had a few pounds in the bank, the exact sum unknown, he requested his friend to stop at the bank on the way to business to ascertain what was required to make his account good for a check of slightly over \$30 and to deposit that amount for him as a loan.

The artist was quite willing and in due time at the cashier's desk of Whistler's bank asking the amount of his balance and obtaining the exact sum. The cashier was interested. He went to the big book of balances, turned over a few pages, wrote down some figures and in a moment placed them before the astonished friend. Whistler's balance was more than \$30,000.

The artist was delighted, but found it difficult to remember when he had deposited so much money or where he had got it.

DR. C. B. HEXAMER AND WM. RANDOLPH HEARST.



PHOTOS BY WALLACE

Snapshot showing at the left Dr. C. B. Hexamer, president of the National German-American Alliance, and Hon. William Randolph Hearst, who invited the delegates to the Alliance on a trip to Cambridge, to inspect the treasures of German art at that notable German center. The picture was taken while the gentlemen were standing on the steps of the Germanic Museum at Hartford.

J. N. M'CORMACK
MAKES PLAIN SOME
HEALTHFUL FACTS

(Continued From Page One.)

of health of Kentucky for a quarter of a century, have licensed every physician in that state, and know most of them personally, have represented my profession before every session of my legislature for 27 years, and during the same length of time, except in very recent years, with co-workers from the other states, have constantly looked after the same interests before the national congress. Within the past five years I have visited almost every state in the Union, and in many states almost every county in it, talking before lay audiences and hearing lay responses, and have thus been able to make a study of doctors, of what they are doing, and of what people think of them, in a way which has never been possible to any other man before. In the light of this experience I spent a good part of last year in Great Britain and on the continent, making a comparative study of medical and health conditions and methods and have only recently resumed my work on this side.

Due to Dissension.

In my early experience with the legislative bodies and courts I found a bias, prejudice, or passive resistance to every effort of the profession for the protection of the people, even in the minds of otherwise broad, fair-minded men, and I soon found that this was always traceable to local but almost universal dissension between physicians of every school and creed, practically always to the fact that the confidence of that particular official in the profession had been destroyed by the back-biting of other doctors in the community, by his family physician.

For a long time I believed that this evil was confined to Kentucky, but investigation soon convinced me that, except for a few favored communities, it extended from Maine to California, and from the lakes to the gulf, cursing and blighting the usefulness and good name of the profession everywhere, and, as I will presently show you, bringing far worse disaster upon the people. A study of medical history shows this evil has always existed. Hippocrates complained of it in his day, and Fra Albertus, writing in the middle ages said, "And the sons of Esculapius, every mother's son of them, took two or three hammers in his kynsey, besides the one he had constantly in use on his brethren, and the sons organized themselves into one gigantic choir, and the only song they ever sang was the anvil chorus." It has just come down to us as a vicious inheritance from the centuries.

Awakes to the Evil.

A few years ago the profession of

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flavour of any flake food known.Made by Postum Cereal Co.,
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cents for Pony pkg. and 15 cents
for Family size.

the necessity for this at the outset has caused much of the delay, cost hundreds of lives and millions of dollars. Two years ago last month I was in Cuba with representatives from most of the other states because we feared that yellow fever was about to break into this country, and we wanted to make a close study of the methods which had proven so effective there. We decided that New Orleans was the weak point in our line of defenses and, as a result of our deliberations, Dr. Konke, the great health officer of that city, returned home with ordinances already drawn and, backed by the profession of his city and state, went before his council and begged for authority to drain the gutters, to screen the cisterns, and to make it impossible for the disease to gain a foothold. They laughed him out of the council chamber, and when pestilence came four months later these same people insisted upon disgracing this devoted man, and had the national government taken charge of an epidemic which would never have occurred but for them. Thus, in all of the affairs of this great nation, civil and military, about which our profession alone has a knowledge, now and always, those who have the special training have no authority, and those who have the authority have no training, and today, except in the emergency of an epidemic, the health service of this country, "is as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Bad Record for Nation.

Now this is a bad record for us as a nation, but that for your own state is even worse. One-third of those you people sick in this state last year, and every year, and one-third of those you took to your cemeteries, were sick and died of diseases which your medical profession could and would have prevented if they could have had the intelligent co-operation of your people. You had in that year 4,456 deaths from consumption, which means that you have about 20,000 cases of this disease in your state constantly. The common impression is that this is an inherited malady, but this is an error. No matter what your mother and father died of you can no more have consumption except by getting into your body the germs from a previous case than you can raise corn or wheat on one of your rich farms without seed. They ought to have been. They are more important, just in proportion as health and life are more important, than mere property interests. A great central health department at Washington, with a representative in the cabinet, and all of the facilities for continuous scientific research is just as important as the supreme court of the United States, great as is the need of tribunal. A state board of health, with its members so supported that they can devote their entire time to their duties, is just as important in Indiana as your Appellate court. A board of health in every city and county, with an effective corps of officers and inspectors devoting their entire time to their duties, in the schools daily, at the dairies and abattoirs, supervising every possible source of disease and danger to your people, with well equipped laboratories, are indispensable in the light of present knowledge, and are constantly becoming more so in the growing complex problems incident to the rapid growth of urban population. And it will pay to do these things, for the greatest tax upon the people of your state today is that paid into the city, county and state treasury, but is that expended for unnecessary sickness and for funerals which ought not to occur.

\$33

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to
Pacific
Coast

In the dim past our forbears spoke

unkindly about each other. The clergy
and all of the other segregated call-
ings did the same thing and have been

forgotten, but it is still held against us.

Lawyers Harmonious.

The legal profession is the only one which has always been harmonious. This is solely due to the fact that lawyers live in the aggregate and work in constant elbow touch with each other, but it has been a great benefit to both them and the people. Had we been equally wise and united always health and medical boards would have been as much a part of the warp and woof of our government as the courts are.

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