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STAYING AT HOME

Although everyone is aware of the
danger of disease transmission in
these days and practically every man
and woman, not to say child, can tell
you the main points of the germ the-
ory, from time to time there occur in-
stances so phenomenal that they bring
their lesson home with little or no
need of comment.

A recent social gathering was pro-
ductive of more than thirty cases of
tonsillitis and more serious maladies.
The physicians say that the cause
must have been the presence of some
person who had the disease in a par-
ticularly virulent form. This seems
almost unbelievable inasmuch as any
one with the disease in so advanced a
stage should logically have been too
sick to have been there.

The explanation that some one was
there who should have been at home
is no doubt the true one. The lesson
needs to be brought home well at the
risk of being didactic that a very ser-
ious duty of modern citizenship is in
staying at home when one is sick.
Last spring the town was troubled
with smallpox because the disease was
so light that people could not see the
justice of quarantine. No amount of
legislation on this subject will stop
the spread of germs—public sentiment
and education can do far more. The
rule of not only staying at home when
afflicted with disease that is conta-
gious and of excluding visitors is the
best—though probably the least pleas-
ant—way of being sick. There should
be a recognition of the fact that there
is a matter involved of justice to fel-
low beings. No one would willingly
infect sickness on his neighbor—but
he is apt to disregard the danger of
the germ—when he is sick.

GOVERNMENT LOTTERIES

On August 9, the United States will
open the Spokane, Flathead, Coeur
d'Alene land lotteries. There has
been some trouble over this, as regis-
tration is required in each of the res-
ervations—thus giving each person
three chances at the game, provided
they do enough traveling to register
in each place.

Obviously a man can register in all
three places and not get anything.
The principle of the lottery was adopt-
ed to give all the people a fair show.
But it will be seen someone has to
get left.

It is an open question whether after
all it might not be just as well for the
government to allow all the entries to
be made by mail or else to auction
them off.

The method now employed by
which the land agents from all the
seven seas make entries for those
people who have not money enough to
travel has opened up for the agents a
very profitable source of income
without any assurance save their own
word that they will play fair. The
agents can do this for any one in these
United States as we understand it
and charge about twenty dollars per
head. It practically has the same ef-
fect as allowing registration by mail,
with the drawback that the agents
themselves reap the benefit.

If an auction system could be pro-
mulgated to avoid the aggrandizement
of speculators it would be a better
system for all concerned. As far as
that is concerned the present method
has thrown vast tracts of territory
into the hands of those who represent
large financial interests.

NERVOUS DISEASES AND RE- LIGION

Dr. J. K. Mitchell, an authority on
nervous diseases has recently publish-
ed some of his experiences with per-
sons of nervous temperament. In
speaking of the Emmanuel Movement
and other mental healing cults he says
that although they undoubtedly do

some good they are fraught with dan-
ger. As to combining psycho-therapy
with ordinary religious experience in
the treatment of nervous diseases he
remarks that the age of unbelief has
not left enough faith in the pastor to
make it effective.
He remarks that he has never had
to treat a professing Roman Catholic
nor an Orthodox Jew for nervous dis-
eases. He also remarks that the
Quakers who stick closely to their
tenets are also free as a class from
nervous trouble. As these religions
are almost absolutely opposed it op-
ens up a very pretty turn of thought
for scientific research and amateur
speculation.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

From the New York Times.—The
smile and the handshake, according
to one of the customs officers, are no
longer efficacious on the ocean steam-
ship piers. The activity of the cus-
tom house is alarming to people who
habitually bring over dutiable goods
when they return from travel in
Europe. Already in mid-July, when,
according to the cable dispatches,
American tourists are still crowding
all the European capitals, folks who
have been caught in the act of smug-
gling jewelry and wearing apparel are
so conspicuous in the news of the day
that the prospective happenings on
the piers when the tide of homeward
travel sets in are looked forward to
with uncommon interest. However,
anybody caught smuggling is in the
position of one caught bluffing at pok-
er. He has nobody to blame but him-
self. The laws are clear, and that
laws should be obeyed, and can only
be broken at the risk of punishment.
Everybody who buys clothing and
trinkets in foreign shops knows per-
fectly well.

More Open Air.

From the Philadelphia Press.—No
summer has probably seen more men,
women and children in the open air
than this season. The tuberculosis
agitation has taught the world the
value and use of fresh air. Camping
in tents is more frequent. Seaside and
riverside are dotted with them. Por-
ches and roofs are being floored and
provided with light awnings for sleep-
ing places. The best planned bungalows
have roof gardens, with and with-
out awnings, used by day and by night
instead of a room. This is a great
national change. It suits our climate.
For four months—May to October—
rainy days and nights are few, and it
is possible to live and to sleep in the
open air. It is the secret of health. It
was one of the practices that brought
Edward Everett Hale his green old
age, that he habitually worked, as far
as possible in the open air.

Woman.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.—It
is because women as a rule are so
good, so lovable, so indispensable that
men love occasionally to have their
little flings at the sex in spite of the
fact that women haven't a highly de-
veloped sense of humor, or at least
of the masculine variety. Women take
this sort of joking with philosophy,
knowing they can stand it. Not all
the gibes of men, their sarcasm, or
even their scorn, can dislodge them
from their true place at the founda-
tion of society.

Playgrounds.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph.—
The public playground work in this
city is based upon the teachings of
One who said: "Suffer little children
to come unto Me," and whose ministry
on earth was an everyday illustration
of His interest in the welfare of those
of whom He declared: "Evil as ye
have done it unto one of the least of
these ye have done it unto Me." It is
a great work and the harvest of good
will be large.

Government Will be Overturned.

From the Dayton News.—It's all
right to forbid the mailing of postal
cards with ground mica upon them,
but if ever this government cuts out
the cards with pictures upon them
there is going to be trouble.

TWINKLES

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Insinuating Slander.

"I heard some of your constituents
say you never betrayed a trust."
"It is doubtless another of those in-
sinuating slanders," replied Senator
Sorghum. "I never had any confiden-
tial relations with a trust in all my
life."

The Same Old Advice.

"Tis easy to attain a place
'Mongst those who are accounted
wise;
You need but tell the populace
That people should economize."

Comforts.

"It does not require great wealth to
enjoy the real comforts of life," said
the ready-made philosopher.

"No," answered the perspiring citi-
zen; "I understand that Eskimos who

**Unbelievable
RELIEF**
from the pain and misery of Sciatic, Chronic,
Acute, Inflammatory, Muscular and Articular
Rheumatism, can be obtained from a single
bottle of

**CROCKER'S
Rheumatic Cure**
Phillips Drug Co., Warren, Pa.
For sale at 50c a bottle by
Clem Thistlethwaite W. H. Sudhoff

never saw ten cents of real money
live in houses made of ice."

A Candid Retrospect.

"Why are you in this prison, my
friends?" asked the philanthropist.
"It was the result of my own folly."
"In what way were you foolish?"
"I didn't employ the right kind of a
lawyer for my case."

ANECDOTES OF REYER

The Famous French Composer
Was Blunt of Speech.

HE HAD A CAUSTIC TONGUE.

His Biting Wit Was Lavishly Be-
stowed Upon Those Who Annoyed or
Displeased Him—As an Officious
He Was the Limit of Indifference.

Ernest Reyer, the famous French
composer, had a biting wit and a caustic
tongue. Fortune frowned on him at
the beginning of his musical career,
and his first opera, "Erostrate," was
played only twice. This did not worry
Reyer much, although, as he said to
the manager, "I had hoped to see it
played three times at least." "Ero-
strate" was rather meekly staged. In
the first act the temple of Ephesus
was supposed to fall and did not. "I
suppose," said Reyer, "that they
thought that if the play dropped hard
enough the audience would excuse the
temple."

At that time the manager of the
opera was a man named Halanzier,
who was no musician and whom Reyer
disliked. Halanzier had a way of pat-
ronizing the composer which made him
furious, and he took his revenge one
evening in Brussels. "Sigurd," after
having had some success in Paris, was
played at the Theatre de la Monnaie in
Brussels and achieved a triumph. Af-
ter the first performance Reyer gave a
supper, to which he invited Halanzier,
who was delighted when the composer,
after a speech in his honor, lifted his
glass and said, "And now I wish to
drink to Halanzier." Halanzier bowed
and smiled, and Reyer, without mov-
ing a muscle, went on calmly and im-
perturbably—"To Halanzier, the one
manager to whom I owe nothing."

Reyer was playing one of his composi-
tions at a friend's house when a little
girl—he hated children—came to
cry and would not be comforted. "For
pity's sake," cried Reyer furiously,
"put that child on a chair and sit on
her face, one of you!" The crying child
became some fifteen years later Mme.
Rose Caron, the singer who helped
Reyer to the pinnacle of fame.

It was Ernest Reyer who was the
original perpetrator of the joke with
reference to twins which has been
ascribed to so many people. A friend
of his had just become the father of two
boys and had them brought in to the
composer. "Charming," said Ernest
Reyer nervously, "charming children,"
putting their cheeks gingerly with his
gloved hand. "Delightful children real-
ly. Which one are you going to keep?"

When he was appointed librarian to
the Paris Opera he took his duties
very easily and as a matter of fact
scarcely ever went to the opera
house. He was fond of telling the
story of his first visit to his office. He
went to it one evening at dusk six
years after he had been appointed.
He lost his way and wandered about
up and down narrow passages and
dark corridors until he ran up against
a doorkeeper whom he had passed two
or three times already. The man, dis-
trusting the stranger, stopped him and
said, "Who are you, and where are you
going?" Reyer looked him up and
down. "I am the librarian," he said
haughtily, "and I am looking for the
library."

One day a young musician called on
him with a warm offer of introduction
from a mutual friend. Reyer received
him and, wishing, asked him to play
the two pieces which his friend had
recommended. After the first one had
been performed the pianist turned ex-
pectantly to the composer. "What do
you think of that?" he asked. "I pre-
fer the other one," said Reyer, and
the young man left without playing it.
When he was on the stairs the old
composer leaned over the banisters
and called to him. "Your future is as-
sured, young man," he said. "You
have nearly learned when to stop. But
if you had let me off the first piece to-
day—And, chuckling, he went into
his flat again."

Once a young lady sang him the
grand air from "Sigurd" and sang it
rather badly. "I was so frightened,
cher maitre!" she said. "Not nearly as
frightened as I was!" was the old
man's answer.

On another occasion a lady said to
him: "Oh, M. Reyer, when I hear the
air of 'Doves' in 'Salambo' I can pos-
itively see you writing it! I can see
you in your beautiful home in Pro-
vence, between the mountain and the
sea, drawing inspiration from the sun-
shine of the south and—" Reyer inter-
rupted her. "There is something the
matter with your eyesight, madame,"
he growled. "When I composed that
air I was sitting on the top of an om-
nibus, smoking a pipe, and it was rain-
ing in torrents."

One more example. A lady who
lodged opposite him in the Rue de la
Tour d'Auvergne was an ex-pupil of
the conservatory, and this, it seemed
to her, was the chance of a lifetime.
The master could not help hearing her
sing, and if he heard her he would be
captivated and her future would be as-
sured. So she opened her window and
daily sang numbers from his "Salambo."
In due course a messenger knocked
at her door. "M. Reyer has heard you,"
he began, and the singer be-
lieved that all her dreams were com-
ing true. "M. Reyer has heard you,"
the messenger continued, "and he
sends his compliments and would ex-
tend it a favor if you would close
your windows when you are practic-
ing."

You had better watch in the market
place than slumber in the temple.—
Maeterlinck.

People will stick to their old belief
in metallic poisoning of food in cook-
ing, but poison from tin, verdigris, cop-
per and lead is rare.

STATE HOSPITAL WILL STAND IDLE

After Completion Tuberculosis
Institution Cannot
Be Used.

WILL WASTE NINE MONTHS

THERE IS NO FUND ON HAND FOR
ITS MAINTENANCE AND MUST
WAIT FOR SESSION OF NEXT
LEGISLATURE.

Indianapolis, July 24.—The tubercu-
losis hospital commission of Indiana
was bitterly disappointed yesterday af-
ternoon when Governor Marshall in-
formed the members that the appro-
priation act of the last general assem-
bly does not provide for the opening
and maintaining of the hospital after
it has been completed.

This means that the hospital which
is now being constructed at Rock-
ville, Ind., and which will be com-
pleted about next April, can not be
occupied until the state legislature
meets and appropriates money for its
maintenance.

The commission held a long confer-
ence with the governor yesterday. The
chief executive decided that it was the
business of the commission to spend
money for those things set forth in
the appropriation act. The last ses-
sion of the legislature, which provided
funds for the building of the hospital,
neglected to provide money for oper-
ating the institution and paying ex-
penses.

No Way to Remedy It.

"There is no way to get around this
proposition, gentlemen," said the
governor. "The act is very plain and
we could not expend money in start-
ing the institution without violating
the law."

Dr. Henry Moore, chairman of the
commission and supervisor of the hos-
pital now building, said last night.
"This is a sad blow to me, for I be-
lieved that as soon as we finished the in-
stitution we could open it for the
simpler victims of the state. This
means life or death to many who had
hoped to go there next spring and be
cured. Under the law the hospital
will have to remain closed for some-
thing like nine months. It seems to
me that this was a bad oversight on
the part of the legislature."

Dr. Moore thinks that the legislature
in failing to fix a fund for running the
hospital believed that the institution
would not be completed before the
next session of the general assembly.
Dr. Moore estimates that it would re-
quire something like \$40,000 to keep
the hospital in operation from the
time it is completed until funds appro-
priated by the next legislature would
be available. Governor Marshall as-
sured the committee no steps could
be taken toward raising money for
maintaining the hospital until the
legislature meets. In the meantime
the commission will go ahead with the
work of building the institution.

Contract is Awarded.

The commission yesterday awarded
the contract for plumbing and heat-
ing at the hospital to the firm of
Woolen & Callon of Indianapolis,
whose bid was \$20,386. This bid was
\$800 lower than any other bid sub-
mitted. The lowest bid for putting in
a sewage system came from Cory &
Kinney of Rockville, who will do the
work for \$3,900. The commission de-
cided to hold up this contract until a
visit can be made to the hospital site.
The commission will visit the hospital
with Cory & Kinney and talk over
some details.

FURTHER ARRESTS PREDICTION MADE

More Developments in the
Blackmail Case.

Further arrests are predicted in the
New Castle blackmail case in which
Ralph Duncan and Miss Jeannette
Dinger of Cambridge City are held as
suspects. The New Castle authorities
are very reserved and do not give out
much information for publication.
They have not divulged the name of
the signer of the Dinger girl's bond.
The Henry county prosecutor claims
he will push the case for everything
there is in it.

A Chicago citizen who has evident-
ly been scared frequently by the loud
"honk" of automobile horns as he
scudded across streets has written to
the Tribune to suggest "that auto-
mobiles be made to carry sleigh bells,
the same as horses are required to
wear in sleighing time." This he
thinks, "would give continual warn-
ing to pedestrians."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deaf-
ness, and that is by constitutional
remedies. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous lin-
ing of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a rum-
bling sound or imperfect hearing, and
when it is entirely closed, Deafness is
the result, and unless the inflamma-
tion can be taken out and this tube re-
stored to its normal condition, hearing
will be destroyed forever; nine cases
out of ten are caused by Catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dol-
lars for any case of Deafness
(caused by Catarrh) that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send
for circular free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

EATON COURT AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Items of Interest to Preble
Countians.

Eaton, Ohio, July 24.—Probate court
items:

The sale of the personal property in
the estate of Sarah J. McWhinney, de-
ceased, was confirmed by the court.

Elvira Kelly, administratrix of the
estate of Rebecca Monosmith, de-
ceased, has filed a petition asking author-
ity to sell real estate.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel
Wehrley, deceased, public sale bill ac-
count filed.

Sale of the real estate in the Henry
Zimmerman estate was confirmed.

Preston S. Phenix, administrator de
bonis non of Aaron M. Phenix, filed
his first and final account.

Ministers' license, giving authority
to solemnize marriages, has been
granted John C. Briant.

C. E. Morlatt, administrator of J. C.
Phares, deceased, has filed his first
partial account.

Edmond S. Dye, executor of the es-
tate of Rachel Kautz, filed his first
partial account.

Real Estate Transfers.

Sarah E. Erlisman to the Standard
Oil Co., land in Monroe township,
\$400.

Administrator of Alexander Powell
to Lucinda Powell, lot 116 in Lewis-
burg, \$225.00.

Daniel C. Albert to George E. Swi-
hart, lots 180 and 181 in Lewisburg,
\$300.

Elizabeth A. Creager to Edward C.
Borden, land in Dixon township, \$25.

Mary E. Morlatt to the Payne &
Eikenberry Co., quit claim to land in
Camden, \$1.00.

J. H. Blackford to Frank and Kate S.
Blackford, 30 acres in Monroe town-
ship, \$2,200.

Rebecca E. Juday to Josie Beck, lot
84 in Eldorado, \$1.00.

Lena Kessler to Harry Collins, lot
69 in New Paris, \$1,750.

Henry A. Wehrley to William F. and
Dora Wrenn, lot 115 in New Paris,
\$223.88.

Justices' Court.

"Pop, does a chicken come from an
egg?"

"Yes, my son."

"And does an egg come from a
chicken?"

"Yes."

"Well, if a chicken comes from an
egg, and an egg comes from a chicken
which?"

"Now, see here, if you are going to
prolong this line of thought you can
go right to bed."

"But, pop?"

"Well, what?"

"How does a chicken come from an
egg?"

"Oh, any hen can sit on an egg and
hatch it."

"Good! I'm glad I ain't a hen. It
must hurt to sit on a hatchet!" (Hasty
exit.—New York Times.)

The Old Ones.

"We'll have to give up the idea of
putting pictures in the parlor, Jane."
remonstrated old John Thompson as he
threw the hatchet under the table.

"Why?" asked his wife.

"Too dear! Why, I priced one to
day, and the dealer sez, sez he,
'That's an old master! It's price is
\$300.'"

"Why?" sez I, "it looks like a second
hand pattern."

"Yes, it is," sez he.

"Then, thinks I, if a second-hand
picture costs that much it's no use it
price a new one. So, Jane, I reckon we
have to hang up a few mottoes, Joe
Bless Our Home and the like, and let
the picture go."—Pearson's Weekly.

City of Snow White Domes.

The little city of El-Oued, with its
population of 8,000 people, at the ex-
treme south of the province of Con-
stantine, in Algeria, is unique even for
a Mohammedan city, because of the
great number of its snow white domes
or cupolas. So extraordinary is the
great number of these cupolas that
many writers have referred to El-Oued
as "the city of a thousand cupolas."
The houses of the residents of El-Oued
are constructed of white plaster and
were it not for the whiteness of the
domes would be taken at a cursory
glance to be a city of coke ovens.—
Popular Mechanics.

As Good as His Word.

"He—I always make it a point to
profit by the mistakes of others."

"She—I got weary of George Briston
because he never seemed to know
when to go home."

He then bade her good night.—Cleve-
land Leader.

One Masculine Trait.

Gwilliams—Mrs. Ringo always strikes
me as being such a masculine woman.
Mrs. Gwilliams—She is. She can't
stand the least bit of pain without
making a big fuss over it.—Chicago
Tribune.

Death is a friend of ours, and he
that is not ready to entertain him is
not at home.—Bacon.

LETTER LIST.

Women—Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs.
Guy Clark, Mrs. Harry Graves, Miss
Mary Hill, Miss A. Kane, Miss S. Lee,
Miss McFarland, Miss Blanch Peak,
Mrs. Liza Rutter, Cora J. Ross, Lizzie
Snyder, Flora Stam, Mrs. Evaline
Thomas, Bessie VanTress, Miss Maud
Wheatley, Anastasia Wheatley.

Men—Charlie Brown, W. F. Bush,
Robert L. Burrage, Chas. Carl Howard
Hartzell, Jas. W. Jones, Joe Murphy,
Ray Myers, Brett Stewart, P. V. Sher-
wood, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Taber,
Rollo Wickett, Harry S. Walls.
Drops—E. M. Carter, David Goetz,
Packages—Harry West, The Pho-
nix Cgo Co.
J. A. SPEKENHIER, P. M.

Now's The Time

to "boost" your credit, by paying up all your bills. Your creditors,
pleased with your promptness, will gladly extend you credit again,
should the occasion demand it, and it will be a satisfaction to you
to not be compelled each pay-day to divide up your pay among a
number of creditors.

If you already have the money with which to do this, well and
good; if not, we can be of service to you, not only by loaning you
the money, but also by saving you money.

We loan in sums to suit the borrower, on household goods,
pianos, livestock and all personal property, without removal. We
give you such time and such payments as you may desire, and we
absolutely

Guarantee a Lower Rate

than can be had from any similar