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PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE.

BY DR. A. F. BERRYMAN, D.D.S. The death of the late Elliott Shepard of New York has prompted me to write on the above subject. The learned editor was buried March 29th. He was afflicted with calculus in the bladder and was given ether for the purpose of performing an operation to remove the calculus, but died from the effects of the ether before the operation was commenced.

Life, the most precious gift of earth! To prolong life is to guard against the enemies of our existence and destroy them before they do us harm.

There are two forms of calculus, both frequent and common. The uric calculus is the most frequent and forms in the kidney, and is first in the form of little grains of sand which continue to increase in size.

CHALKY CALCULUS OF EARTHY MATERIAL. The second form of calculus resembles chalk, and is composed largely of the bladder phosphates. This form is in the bladder and not in the kidneys, and there may be one or several calculi. It accumulates rapidly and is soon large in quantity.

During the late French and German wars Napoleon was suffering with chalky calculus in the bladder and was treated with alkalies instead of mineral acids, which caused the rapid increase of the calculus and he grew worse very fast while in England where the water was hard.

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the pressure. But the suffering returns again every time the bladder is emptied which continues to go on from bad to worse until finally after years of suffering death gives relief.

PREVENTION OF CALCULUS AND KIDNEY DISEASES. In the uric acid deposit alkalies of some kind are always to be used largely diluted until the urine is normal.

HOW A CALCULUS MAY DECIDE THE FATE OF A NATION. During the late French and German wars Napoleon was suffering with chalky calculus in the bladder and was treated with alkalies instead of mineral acids, which caused the rapid increase of the calculus and he grew worse very fast while in England where the water was hard.

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The constant demand of the traveling public to the far west for a comfortable and at the same time an economical mode of traveling, has led to the establishment of what is known as Pullman Colonist Sleepers.

black according to the condition of the system and habits of life. As the disease advances the teeth look longer like old horse's teeth, finally they get loose and sore and fall out.

EARLY STAGES OF CALCULUS ON THE TEETH.



The above cut shows the disease in its early stages, when it can be cured in a week. First the teeth should be cleaned and some constitutional remedies given adapted to the case.



CALCULUS ON THE TEETH AND DISEASE OF THE GUMS.

The above cut shows the gums eaten away, the teeth loose and three nearly ready to fall out.

The breath is more or less foetid, and the odor very offensive, so that in warm weather the flies gather around the patient and dive into the mouth at every opportunity.

Four of the teeth are so far gone that it would be impossible to save them.



BRIGGS' DISEASE OR PYORRHOEA, TO BRONCHITIS TEETH.

The above cut shows teeth turned black and just ready to fall out from extensive disease of the gums and sockets of the teeth.

This form of disease is generally found in those who have suffered with syphilis and have been treated with mercury to excess. They have generally smoked and used tobacco to excess and the nicotine colors the calculus black.

The teeth may be saved with proper treatment in the early stages of the disease; but the great majority of patients do not apply to us until it is too late, and the teeth are doomed to go like the patient in the last stages of consumption, it is only a question of time.

Conclusion we can only add that when any of the foregoing symptoms appear, if preventive treatment is sought early, the teeth may be saved and the patient may escape disease of the kidneys and bladder which come on like the midnight assassin while we are asleep and unsuspected.

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Will Own the Earth. "If a dozen of railroads," says New York Voice, "can secure the ownership of an industry so essential to civilization as the coal industry, can then crush out all or nearly all the individual owners, can then restrict the production irrespective of the needs of the people of a bounty furnished by Providence, and can combine to increase the price to an enormous degree, he question that stirs the nineteenth century squarely in the face is: What is to prevent the railroads from extending their operations in a similar manner to other important industries? Indeed they are doing so for they are securing control in the same way of the timber and iron lands. When they have secured possession of the timber and iron industries we see no obstacles which they cannot under the present system overcome to their securing possession of the wheat fields and the cotton fields. In sober truth, what is to prevent the railroads corporations, under present conditions, from gradually acquiring the virtual control of all the more important industries of the nation, the exacting of a tribute upon the necessities of life limited only by the ability of the people to pay? Will some earnest student of the problem answer that question, for we confess we cannot? Some of our readers have thought the Voice was unduly radical and unduly swayed by popular clamor, in advocating the public ownership of the railroads. But as surely as God lives and humanity suffers we can see no alternative to that in the not-distant future but ownership of the public by the railroads. The industrial future of the country is most fatefully wrapped up in this question. Motley tells us that the Dutch republic was overthrown by the rapid consolidation of wealth in the hands of a few corporations, which became more powerful than the government itself. The American republic is no more exempt from physical and moral laws than the Dutch republic was. Already there are state legislatures that are little else than puppets in the hands of railroad corporations. 'It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us,' and as surely as cause precedes effect and effect follows cause, there must come a change in the relations between the public and the railroads or a radical change in the republic."

How to "Crush a Strike."

About ten days ago the company controlling the street railway systems of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., demanded that the employes of the company sign a contract, one of the conditions of which was that the employes were to be personally liable for all damages to persons or property. The men were ordered to either sign the contract or quit the service of the company. Not one of the army of men employed in the two cities signed the contract. Saturday night the men held a meeting which lasted until 4 o'clock Sunday morning, and decided to quit their situations. Consequent upon this action not a car was moved for ten hours Sunday. Then Mayor Easton of Minneapolis took a hand, and through his diplomacy the company was induced to withdraw its mandate. Then the men went back to work. This is valuable as showing to what lengths capitalists will go in their arrogance. Their success in beating down the wages of their employes and loading them with conditions that make them worse slaves than was the negro in the south forty years ago, has emboldened them to that extent that they come out plainly and say: "You can work for me if you will take what I choose to dole out to you, and if you will guarantee me against loss by accident or otherwise, or you can starve." It is a wonder that these outraged and insulted men did not rise and tear up every inch of the track owned by the company, and the fact that they did not deal summarily with the men who put the insult upon them is pretty good evidence that the employes had a higher sense of common decency and human justice than had their employers. That they forbore when forbearance had passed the virtue line is both noteworthy and commendable and marks a distinct era in the development of the labor movement. A practical man of sense, such as Mayor Easton showed himself to be, is worth more than a thousand homilies on law and order and ten thousand Pinkertons in such an emergency.

Andrew Carnegie is now predicting that there will be in time a union of all English speaking nations. He has consumed a vast amount of valuable space in the North American Review telling how it may all come about. Frequently people with a mania for writing ignore the only subjects with which they are competent to deal. If Mr. Carnegie would be interesting he should write an article on "the way to relieve the burdens of working men is to kill them."—World-Herald.

Karl Marx has this to say of labor saving machinery: Machinery, considered alone, shortens the hours of labor, but when in the service of capital lengthens them; in itself it lightens labor, but employed by itself, heightens the intensity of labor; in itself is a victory of man over the forces of nature, but, in the hands of capital, makes man the slave of those forces; in itself it increases the wealth of producers but in the hands of capital makes them paupers.

"Labor is merchandise. It is something for sale. And its price is regulated by the supply and demand. It is the legitimate purpose of trade unionism to regulate this supply and demand, and thus fix the price of labor. Unorganized labor cannot attain this result."