TO CORRAL KING CHOLERA

Pathology and Treatment of the Greatest Ecourge of Modern Times.

Citizens Should Co-operate With the Board of Health-All Excesses Should be Carefully Avoided-Personal Cleanliness a Good Preventive.

IMPORTANCE OF SANITARY MEASURES

Epidemie cholera is at present a subject perhaps of as much importance, and fully as interesting, as any other that could be prosented for our consideration, in view not only of its destructive presence across the Atlantic, but on account of the strong probability that this terrible scourge may reach America at no remote period.

It seems to me that every physician should regard himself in the light of a health officer in the city in which he resides to the on the city in which he resides to the extent of offering suggestions as regards the prevention and cure of disease and especially when his city is threatened with a disease likely to be epidemic in its character. I therefore lay aside the usual reticence of the profession, not with the view of sounding any unnecessary alarm, but to coolly, calmly and temperately present the character-teristics and nature of the disease, and then point out the necessary preventives, or modifying hygienic measures, pub-lic and private, that should be applied.

I shall not pretend to offer anything new or original, but simply give a condensed com-pilation of recognized facts, patent to the edical profession, but which are not generally known to the community at large, and with which they should become thoroughly

Symptoms of True Cholera,

Epidemic cholera naturally divides itself into four stages: (1) The incipient stage, (2) The stage which is marked by great disturbance is the stomach and bowels accompapied with cramps or severe spasmodic ac-tion of the bowels. (3) The collapse. (4) The stage of reaction.

In the incipient stage during the occurrence of choiera at any give, place a very general prevalence of diarrhœa is observed to exist among the inhacitants few indeed e-caping an attack of it, and this diarrhœa is accompanied by a general sense of lassi-tude, and more or less exhaustion. The discharges at this incipient period are verious in character—faculent, bilious, or slimy—and they may continue for several days.

They are generally accompanied with little or no pain, and yet always create, more or less, a sense of exhaustion. Those who are thus affected will often continue to attend to their daily business, and not feel the least alarmed, rather regarding the diarrhoea, as it is unassociated with pain, as an activity of the bowels, which has been averted to re-move some unhealthy condition of the sys-tem; but gradually the character of the discharges change, becoming more frequent copious, watery and exhaustive, with manifestations of pain. This is the incipient stage-the stage above all others for the use of energetic and efficient remediat agents which, judiciously used, are certain to cure the patient and prevent the cholera from passing into the second, more painful and fatal stage of the disease. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, for the community to know that this is the beginning of cholera, and the only time that this dreadful scourge can be treated with every possibility of suc

Danger of Patent Nostrums. And to delay and tamper, by the use of

patent and domestic nostrums, is only throw

ing away almost the only golden opportunity to save life. It is then that the intelligent physician's aid should be promptly secured and not to wait till the malady has reached that point where all human skill proves vais. The incipient gradually passes into the second stage. This is marked by a continuance of the diarrhora, but the discharges become more copious and are thrown off with great force, and become much more exhaustive, rapidly reducing the pulse and producing a decided and sunken expression of the face. Some vomiting sets in, and though small at first it soon becomes so copious as to astonish the patient himself, as to where so much vatery fluid can come from. is eviden the broad is being exhausted of its serum and as it leaves the blood the patient rapidly emaciates. The comiting and diarrheea soon have associated with them spasms and cramps of the whole muscular system. "Now it is that the acute suffering begins. The cramps are terrific, the patient screams out in the preatest arony and implores relief. The whole expression is changed, the eves be come deeply buried in their orbits, the cheeks sunken, the lips attenuated and cyanosed, the pose thinned, the nostrils compressed, the trunk limbs and fingers wasted, the voice feeble and sepulchral, and the temperature of the body is reduced to such a de-gree as to feel unpleasantly cold to the touch." The tongue also exhibits the same sense of cold, and during this time there is the most intense thirst, and yet everything that is swallowed is immediately ejected. Amid all these fearful phenomena, the mind remains perfectly clear and the senses acute.

Fatal Stage of the Disease. If the disease is not checked it now passes into the third stage—collapse. In this stage we have a cessation of the diarrhea and and generally of the cramps also The body becomes bathed in a profuse cold clammy perspiration. The tongue, the hands the feet, the whole surface of the body, and even the breath, become almost lev cold. while the voice is husky and the pulse be-comes rapidly imperceptible. The mind rapidly sinks into a stuper, and death in a large majority of cases soon closes the scene. If, however, the patient should linger along, slowly and doubtfully be may emerge into the fourth stage, or stage of reaction; and though aimost hopeless on account of the complications that follow he may have by the powers of the constitution, with the judicious management of his physician, a chance

of once more being restored to health. Such in a condensed form are the most common and prominent characteristics o this fearful epidemic. The pathology and treatment of cholers are only appropriate in the columns of a medical journal, and are here passed by, but the proper hygienic and sanitary measures that should be employed to prevent its visitation, or abate its violence and lessen its mortality, is what every mem-ber of the community should be theroughily acquainted with. The nature of cholera is generally admitted to be that of an epidemic malady, depending upon some mysterious merbific condition of the atmosphere. It is a conceded fact, however, that the prevalence of the disease at any given blace is promoted and its mortality greatly augmented by a bad sanitary condition of such locality, and by a violation of the laws of hygiene by the people who reside in it.

Importance of Cleanliness. Everything then, which predisposes to the disturbance of the general health, and would act as agent in lowering the natural vitality of the system, is an efficient cause in favor-ing the presence and spread of this fatai epidemic. The general predisposing causes are decomposition of vegetable and animal matter, contaminated and foul air, ifly ventillated and crowded houses, schoolrooms and workshops; accumulations of fifth and rub-bish in streets, alloys, back vards, privies, cullars and sinks. The personal causes which furnish the earliest candidates to the epi-demic are intemperances of all klods, combined with vicious and irregular habits and a want of bodily cleanliness. If these statements be true, and facts numberless can be given that they are so, it is vitally important that we resort to such measures as may be necessary to improve the salubrity of our city and sustain the health of our citizens in the event it should be our misfortune to be ex-posed to the influence of choicraic poison. To accomplish this object it is the duty of our city authorities to remove the accumulations of fifth from every vacant lot, street, alloy, sink and gut-ter, and after they are cleansed to have them freely limed where there are indica-tions that they are needed. It is their duty also, to see that every house, celiar, back yard, stable, workshop, privy vault and slaughter house is visited and thoroughly in-spected, and require all fifth and rubbish removed and every part perfectly disinfected and purified by liming and whitewashing and by such other disinfectants as physicians may suggest. We trust that every citizen will heartily co-operate in the work and cheerfully comply with the requirements of the Board of Health.

Prompt Action Necessary. But in addition to this we would earnestly

advise every occupant of a dwelling to whitewash their cellars, fences and outhouses, lime their yards where they are disposed to dampness, and if the cholera should prevail dampaess, and if the choiera should prevail
to be prompt and punctual in the daily application of time and other disinfectants to
the sinks of privies, as choiera is possibly
communicated and propagated by the
dejections and ovacuations of patients more
rapidly than any other way. Personal cleantimess by frequent abiutions of the whole
body, and frequent change of underciothing,
should be considered of the first importance.
The diet should be that which we are ordi-The diet should be that which we are ordi-narily accustomed to. The use of ripe fruits and sound vegetables are not only in no way injurious, but used in moderation are de cidedly healthful. But all excesses either in catedly heathful. But at excesses electer acting or drinking, undue exposure, loss of sleep and irregular habits will prove certainly injurious and are to be carefully avoided. Such then, in an enitomized form, are the sanitary and hygienic appliances that should be used to place our city in a favora-ble position to resist or modify choiera if it should appear in our midst. Let us use them, fellow citizens, with promptness, energy and perseverance, remembering that "prevention is better than cure," and with God's blessing we may stay the anticipated scourge, J. F. BRUNER, M.D.

MAKE 'EM CLEAN UP.

Comptroller Olsen Suggests Treatment for People Who Are Carelelessly Dirty. "The health of Omaha is the most important thing to consider at this time," remarked Comptroller Olsen, "and should be protected at any cost. If money will keep cholera out of the city it must come from some source. At this time every person is fully aware of the importance of cleaning up, and it is all felly to talk about employing inspectors to go around and tell people to clean up their back yards and alleys. They know the city laws and know that when they throw their garbage into the alleys they are violating those laws. If the six inspectors would begin making arrests instead of going around and begging people to clean up, it would have a far better effect and would not cost so much. This would do more good than to have 500 inspectors serving notices. The filthy condition of the city has been so noroughly advertised that every man knows if his premises are flithy. I would prosecute every offender, and by doing this I am of the opinion that the city could be cleaned within ten days and with but little public expense. At this time the great trouble is that there is too much talk and too little work."

Cholera a Sequel to Grip. "Cholera follows la grippe," said Dr. Amelia Burroughs, the well known Omaha physician to a Chicago Inter Ocean reporter. "Of course the two diseases are totally dissimilar except in their debilitating effects upon the patient. The fact, or the supposition, or whatever you choose to call it, of cholera following in the waite of in grippe is nothing new, aithough strange to say, I have seen no mention of it in the recent interviews with physicians since the nolera scare. I have read though recently a treatise on the subject in which a disease—and even then it was called the 'grip'-preceded the cholera in this country at the time of the first epidemic. For three years, ever since the prevalence of la grippe, there have been those who have been expecting the cholera. Whenever it follows la grippe it cholera. comes in through northern Europe, spreads through Russia first and extends generally the continent, invariably reaching

Mr. J. B. Moore: My Dear Sir-I have been subjected sick headache all my life. Over two years ago I began using "Moore's Tree of Life" for it and never had a case of sick headache since, except when the medicine was at one end of the road and I at the other. It is worth more than money to me. I heartily recommend to ofheadache. Very truly yours, W. B. Lille, me. I heartily recommend it to all sufferers

PastorFirst Baotist Churca. Men Injured on the Philadelphia.

FORT MUNROE, Va., Sept. 18.-The cruiser Philadelphia went to Norfolk this morning and put three men seriously injured by the explosion of a gun yesterday in the naval hospital. She passed out for Newport at 4

The Fidelity Trust company has removed its office to 1702 Farnam, south east corner Bee building.

G. A. R. EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON Via the Wabash Line.

For the above occasion the Wabash will sell, Sept 13th to 20th, round trip tickets to Washington and Baltimore, at less than half fare, with choice of routes; passing down the beautiful Shenandoah Valley or crossing the mountains of Virginia by daylight, within sight of many famous battlefields. You have privi iege of stopping at St. Louis to visit the great exposition and fair; also, view the magnificent street illuminations and parade of Veiled Prophets; which will surpass in grandeur allefforts of former years. For rates, tickets, sleeping car accommodations, and further informa-tion, call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam G. N. CLAYTON, street, or write N. W. P. Agt., Omahaa, Neb.

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office for full information, 1401 Farnam street. G. F. WEST. R. R. RITCHIE, C. P. and T. A. General Agent.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

otters of Avelines or less under this heat, Afty ents; each a Littion of line to costs.

LIBRY-Fred. H.: funeral service from his interesidence 4:11 Patrick avenue (Clifton III.) this (Monday) afternoon, september 19, 1882, at 5 o'clock. Interment at Laurei IIIII cemetery. Friends invited.

DIED Notices, of five lines or less under this head, Afty cents; each additional line, ten cents. STREHLOW-Mrs. Lucy, aged 21 years, 9 months and 20 days, at 9 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 18, wife of Robert C. Strehlow, Funeral from Eresidence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christianson, 242, Parser St. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 1 p. m. Interment, Springweil cemetery.

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GOOD THAT DOUBT HAS DONE

Some Excellent Results Attained Because Peop e Did Not Accept Existing Belie's.

INTERESTING SERMON ON THE SUBJECT

committees Appointed to Look After the Details of the Mills Meeting Next November-Young Men's Christian Association Notes,

Rev. W. Franklin Smith, pastor of the First Universalist church, yesterday preached on "Some Results of the Faith-Doubt Conflict." He took for his text I John, iv., 1: "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God; because many false prophets are gone

out into the world." Upon the first of the pages of history are records of the conflict between faith and doubt. For many ages people have been doubting what their ancestors received with veneration. What shall we receive and what reject of the records of history? is the burning question of the age. It is pathetic to watch this conflict-a loving child doubting the faith of his parents, an admirer of the framers of our grand constitution doubting the sentiment of some of its phrases. It is hard for one to conceive differently of God, of neaven and happiness, than have the philosophers, the metaphysicians and the religionists of past ages. Yet because of doubt noble souls have toiled and done much for their fellow men.

It was held for centuries that the world was created in six days. But the science of geology, through its votaries, exposed the failacy. There was doubt exhibited as to the truthfulness of the Ptolemaic theory of the universe and the Copernican replaced it. The belief in witchcraft did its evil work, but doubt arose and the slaughter of the in-necents ceased. People were confident that the classic lauguages bore no relation to the Sanscrit or Indian tongue. But philologists have discovered the same radical elements in the languages of people most remote in time and place. We now know there is really but one language in all the earth.

The world has always contained pleaders for specialties. There were advocates for a special race of men. The white man should be triumphant. Let him trample on the black man or the red man. It was his right, But a more refined ago doubts the justice of such inhumanity. The special pleader has exalted man over woman. He is to command and she to obey, for man is stronger, wiser and adapts himself more readily to changes than does woman. But in times of exposure, in shipwrecks and in extreme degrees of temperature she has shown wonderful strength and endurance. If she is weaker it is because for centuries she has been engaged in the nefarious business of slow suicide. But the dress reformers are accomplishing much and the native strength of woman will be redeemed. With equal opportunities she is the intellectual equal of man. The last senior wrangler of the great English university was a woman One of Harvard's highest honors was last year won by a woman.

There are pleaders for a special nation. In

the patriotic speeches of every country is the sentiment, "this is the best country the sun shines on." Patriotism is good, but let us not forget that other nations have blessings and privileges we do not possess. There are also the pleaders for a special religion. They believe there is but one type of religion that is of value, that the religions of the Greek, the Scandinavian, the Hindoo and the Hottentot are worthiess. Now a religion is a measure of the intellectual and spiritual condition of a people; it is the high-est conception of the best minds among them and is therefore of great value to that people. Christianity is the purest religion, but all religions are serving the purposes of

the Creator of all nations,

Many believe in but one revelation of God to man. But doubt says that most all nations nave their sacred books, and each is an in-spiration to its own people. From this doubt of the correctness of the

to us one of the grandest thoughts of the age -the idea of numan brotherhood. But this idea could not come so long as we narrowly hold these wide distinctions between man and woman, between one country and an other, between white man and black man between the religion of one nation and that of another, for there is no unity anywhere, there is no mingling of interests, there is no common destiny.

Faith is an excellent thing, but let us put our faith in God rather than in princes, in principles rather than in the institutions of

PREPARING FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Committees to Arrange for Conducting the

Mills Meetings Appointed, The preparations for the series of meetings to be held in this city under the auspices of the alliance of evangelical churches by Rev. B. Fay Mills and Mr. L. B. Greenwood, evangelists, are assuming definite shape. The general committee, as announced in THE BEE, is organized, with Rev. Joseph T. Duryea chairman and John M. Hazelton secretary. An executive committee, whose duty it will be to have general oversight of the standing committees and to whom all questions will be referred for acwhom all questions will be referred for action, has been appointed, composed of the following gentlemen: Rev. W.P. Hellings, Rev. T. E. Crambiet, Rev. S. Wright Butler, Mr. William Fleming, Rev. A. J. Turkle, Mr. J. F. Smith, Rev. A. Hodgetts, Mr. A. T. Rector, Rev. C. W. Savidge, Rev. As Leard, Hon. Warren Switzler, Judge J. H. McCulloch and the chairman and secretary of the general committee, ex-office.

of the general committee, ex-officio.
The following standing committees have been appointed and the members have signified their acceptance:
Advertising committee: Rev. C. W.
Sividge, Mr. J. M. Gillan, Mr. H. J. Pen-

Canvassing committee: Rev. J. M. Wilson, Rev. J. A. Henderson, Rev. F. W. Forter, Rev. J. A. Hultman, Rev. W. P. Hell-

Ings.
Music committee: Mr. L. A. Torrens, Mr.
T. J. Pennei, Mr. W. H. Alexander.
Committee on ushers: Mr. F. W. Ober,
Mr. H. A. Westerfield, Mr. Lew Anderson.
Devotional committee: Rev. A. J. Turki e
Rev. S. Wright Butler, Rev. Asa Leard.
These committees will call to their aid
such persons as they may need in the furtherance of their work. As the time for the
meetings draws near, the canvassing committee will thoroughly canvass the city. gomittee will thoroughly canvass the city, going from house to house and inviting the people to attend the meetings. It is expected that the meetings will commence about two weeks in advance of the arrival of the evangalets. gelists, November 33, and thus the prepara-tory work will be done, and the city will be ready to respond at once to their work.

Y. M. C. A. Notes, Current Topic club meets Monday at 8 p. m. Subject of debate, "Things That Move Men." General review by Mr. Max Kurize Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the men will organize a congress and debating society. Service at Fort Omaha Monday evening at

So clock.
G. G. Waliace addressed men at 4 p. m. upon "Things That Move Men." There was a fair audience, numerous members of the board being present. General Secretary Oler led the 9:30 a. m. bible class, Colonel Chas. Bird the 3 p. m.

DEPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder

A DREABEUL SCOURGE.

The Case of Mr. Palmer-Paeumonia Carried Him Off Spinienly-Everyone Should Know the Sympouns and be on Guard. Mr. Wilton R. Palmer, of New York City, left a civile of friends one afternoon recently and re-ceived their congratitations upon his bright and vigorous appearance. That evening he felt a tickling in the thront, a slight pain across the chest, a chilly sensation and he coughed once or twice. The next day his nostrils were inflamed, his throat sore his chest pained him, his bones ached and he gelt sore allower. The day following he was in bed, with physicians shaking their heads, and the third day he was dead from pneumonia, which he

falled to take in time.

There are ten thousand men and women to America today in the same condition as Mr. Palmer when leaving his friends, but they do not know it. The slightest appearance of the symptoms above named should strike terror to any man or woman. A sudded chill means the beginning of pneumonts; sches and pains throughout the body are the first symptoms. It is necessary to bring about a reaction at ones. How, then, is the best way of bringing about a reaction? Ask any physician and he will tell you to use pure whiskey. No matter how prejudited any one may be, pure whiskey at such a time is a necessity, but fortunately there are few pure whiskies in the world, and, in fact, there is but one that has received the unqualified endorsement of physicians, chemist and the high-est authorities, and that is Duffy's Pure Mait. This remarkable whisky, which is sold by all first-class druggists and grocers, will absolutely check the first approach of pacumonic while at the same time it is certain to build up the wasted system. It deserves to be kept in every household, not only to be used in cases of emer gency, but to assist in prolonging life and bringing

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