### Some Things You Want to Know

#### The Spread of Vaccination

While there are those who still doubt the efficacy of vaccination, its value is really as well attested as anything can be proven short of a multiplication table. The experience of the Philadelphia Municipal hospital, but one instance of thousands, might be cited. Although 9,000 cases were treated there during a term of years, not a single physician, nurse or attendant who had been properly vaccinated contracted person who had been vaccinated within ple, direct way that it is bound to exer-the recognized term of years. During the progress of the epidemic it became neces- child who reads it. sary to have additional quarters, and a

disease, are used. In vaccinating against tims. able. So it is with the typhoid germs. The nities interested in the subject. dead hodies of their fellows lying around. The culture of vaccine virus is one of

unattractive for them. rendered harmless.

vaccination in typhold fever has been Every detail of the work must be done proved more through army medical practice than elsewhere. Germany gives some notable statistics in the treatment of her South African troops. There it was found that of vaccinated troops only fifty per 1,000 took typhoid, while ninety-eight per 1,000 of the unvaccinated ones contracted it. Of deaths there were only 3.29 per 1,000 among the vaccinated soldiers, against 12.00 among the unvaccinated ones. The same proportions obtain in the British colonial possessions, and also in the United States army experiments now being made.

world some rare statistics on the subject States a visit in 1907, and has just published his impressions under the title of those of St. Louis and of Georgetown, near Lake City, in Boise, in Omaha and St. directly to vaccination, they do throw "L'Amerique Demain"—"The America of Washington, in the hands of the Society of Paul. helpful in the study of vaccination for fever. For instance, they will afford a study of the recurrence of typhoid in individuals, which is one of the points of from typhoid. In this report over 88,000 cases were tabulated, covering the health of that city, while visiting in Paris had did hospital), a course in dentistry, and in half years. It shows the remarkable and surprising fact that typhoid is not, after all, a summer disease. It reached its highing which month there were 9.113 cases. Its lowest stage was in July, when there are men of their word? were 2,983 cases. March had the second highest record, and January, April and tention. M. de Rouisiers, in his "Vie possible, or even to found such a vast May also show upward of 8,000 cases. Sep- Americane" (American Life) does not Catholic institution in such a place, excepterm, with 5,055 cases. The fatalities amounted to a little less than one patient

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of typhold fever serves ugain to remind the favor of vaccination against smallpox, but tagion, world of the great debt it owes to Edward no state has put its case in more strikdenner, who learned the great secret from ing form than iffinois. Through its Board dangerous as smallpox itself will derive hearted, lived from 1320 till 1874. The sec a milkmaid, 110 years ago. He first proved of Health it has issued a pamphlet'en- small comfort from figures in the hands of ond. John, died in February, 1907. He had the correctness of his theory by inoculat- titled "This Man Was Not Vaccinated." the public health and marine hospital received the titles of colonel, of Chevaller ing little James Phipps, the first human On the front page is his picture in health, service, the splendid governmental agency of Saint Gregory, of Roman count, and being who was ever vaccinated, and then and he is a fine looking specimen of ro- for the preservation of the national health. was one of those who created the beginexposing him to patients in a smallpox hospital. The discoverer took other means to thoroughly test the treatment before he recommended it to the world.

The discoverer took other means added legend, "He did not believe in it." observed in Germany there were only thirty-five deaths from vaccination. In another as Creighton university. As in many discovered in Germany there were only thirty-five deaths from vaccination. In another authenticated series of observations there are downtown while his offices are downtown exposing him to patients in a smallpox bust manhood. Beneath his picture is the These figures show that of 2.775,000 cases ings of the packing business. Nothing can be imagined that would have In a series of 40,000 cases in Canada there a deeper effect on the mind of a child.

There is another picture which reveals a trio of children, two of whom were vaccinated and the other not. Two of the The history of the eighteenth century a national aptitude for ecclesiastical gov little bodies are free from all trace of the shows how terrible and widespread were ernment, and to this he adds the activity disease, while the third is dreadfully disfigured from it. The lesson is strongly pointed out to children in this way. In the disease. Of 3,500 cases treated during lustrations the little book has much text one outbreak, not a single case was of a on the subject, all written in such a sim-

The pamphlet refers to the fact that large force of carpenters were employed. Smallpox was once so prevalent that it was palace and the peasant in his hovel; the Only two of the workmen had not been a common saying that men could not esvaccinated within a proper length of time, cape love nor smallpox, and that owing to pauper and the cultured were no more and only these two contracted the disease. the ravages of this terrible disease beau-Vaccination for typhoid fever, though tiful women were once so scarce that they Most contagious of diseases, and second based on something of a different prin- were curiosities. It states that even the ciple, is somewhat like that of smallpox. Father of His Country did not escape it, little wonder that Parliament gave Jenner

typhold, the dead germs of typhold itself. It traces the decreasing ratio of cases Jefferson wrote him that so long as man are used. The germs are gathered and wherever public sentiment has made it lived upon the earth, with disease for his then cultivated in bouilion. When they compulsory for all people to be vacci- partion, the name of Jenner must ever be multiply by the millions they are suddenly nated and recommends that the right of fresh in the human mind. The world cannot stricken dead. The subject to be vac- suffrage and other privileges of citizen- forget this benefactor of millions living and clinited then has 509,000,000 of these dead ship depend upon vaccination. On the generations unborn. germs put into his blood. If your house whole it is one of the most effective pieces were infected by dead bodies, you can of public health literature ever issued and imagine that it would not be very habit- should serve as a model for all commu-

In such profusion make the human system the most interesting things that science is doing for mankind. The most of that Ten days are allowed to lapse after the which Americans use comes from an origfirst dose of 500,000,000 microbe corpors, inal case of cowpox which occurred in and then a second dose of 1,000,000,000 is Beaugency, Germany, in 1871. Some is applied. After that there is practically no used which comes from a case in Cataschance for the live microbes to survive, sett. Mass., in 1881. It is made at laborabecause of the toxic condition of the blood tories under government inspection. The that develops. But in order to make as posterior half of a healthy call's belly fended against in the same why and that me visit, as well as the university and the surance absolutely certain, some practi- is shaved and scarified in parallel lines tioners recommend the third vaccination, and then inoculated with virus. After the After this the typhoid germ is certainly vesicles ripen the virus is taken from dependence against contagion may be writthem under the most sanitary conditions Peace both her victories, and even armies and is then mixed with glycerine and almay help win them. The great value of lowed to ripen from four to six weeks.

until it reached its most serious stage, was but one death in \$5,000 vaccinations.

was not a single death reported. the ravages of this fearful plague, it was and adriotness which characterizes the called the Attila of diseases, the very scourge of God, overrunning countries and whose end marked the discovery of vaccination. More than 90 per cent of the also in most of the other dioceses, is that whole population had the smallpex during their lives. It caught the king in his advantage of the Catholic church, the rich man was attacked as readily as the immune than the ignore it.

only to leprosy in its loathsomeness, it is In smallpox the live germs of cowpox, re- his face bearing the well known pits grants amounting to more than \$250,000. garded as the animal form of the human which mark those who have been its vic- that Napoleon liberated prisoners of war upon his request and that Thomas

> Yet the suggestion for the great discovery came from an humble milkmaid. In the press saint in a rocking chair. ence of Jenner she declared that she could grew until it developed into the most wide- old world? spread practice of preventive medicine ten before the second century of Jenner's

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN. Tomorrow-Conservation and Civies.

#### As Others See Us

Omaha Reviewed by an Eminent French Priest in His Work on "America of Tomorrow"-Gets a Gracious Commendation for Its Industry, Commerce, Educational, Social and Religious Activities.

The good Abbe Felix Kiein of Paris, who could not visit these schools in session (all is author of a large number of works of were let out for their vacations). But Just from memory I recall them in Rich-Philadelphia is just now offering to the political and social science, paid the United favoring circumstances made me acquinted erable space to recounting his visit to realized that such institutions in France Omaha, where he was a guest of Bishop may well envy those of America.
Scannell. Abbo Klein says:

Science and letters notably have

interest in the possibilities of immunity almost in the very center of the large surrounded by gardens; it has also a office records of the city for eleven and a brought me word from Ireland, and we had pharmacy, and possesses complete equipgoodbye, I had promised to pay him a visit. est of apparatus. est point in the month of February, dur- And he had laughed heartily at the idea | One thing which distinguishes Creighton of my coming so far. Was it not, then, university, remarkable as it is in these President of College at Ames Will

> cars in which they are shipped), and the packing houses, that is to say the houses where they kill, out up, can, or pack the meat, and send it off to the farthest corners of America or even of the world. Omaha holds third place in this commerce. In 1879, Omaha received 243,180 animals; in 1905 she received 6,101,318 and meat packing is far from being her only resource. In her entire commerce, which in 1906 surpassed 2,900,000,000 of francs-in some measure due to the large railroads, especially the Union Pacific, which has done great service to that part of the United States-It is necessary to give an important place to cereals, corn and wheat, to the manufacture of materials for the railroads, to the exchange with the west and northwest, not leaving out the smelters for ore sent, from the Rocky mountains; a work so exacting as to be almost formidable, the sight of which has left me very pleasant impressions, shown to me as it was, by the proprietor of the principal establishment. It is true that the automobile which took us to these mighty furnaces had the kindness to take us an hour later, with astonishing speed to see the Country

Comana in the year we visited it, 1907, had beaten all its records, in spite of the general crisis of the proceeding months. Statistics valued the new building going on at 21,000,600,000 of france, round numbers, the manufactured products at 1,100,000,000 franca, the profit from corn alone in Nebraska is estimated at \$77,985,146. Omaha manufactured 30,000,000 francs worth of butter; this it seems gave her first rank in the world for this product. She holds third place in the sale of corn, fourth for wheat and sixth for oats. Property to the value of 55,000,000 frames was sold during the year. Out of 615 alarms turned in only ten fires are recorded at a loss of above \$5,00% Let us forget these humiliating figures and turn our attention to the lirth statistics. The newspaper record of January for 1:07 gives the number as 2,334, an increase of 256 over the year 1906. This decidedly ahead of the number of

The city of Omaha, half a century old, claims today 150,000 inhabitants. Let it be said, without intent to injure the city's pride, that such an increase, which would he predigious in the old world, represents only the normal growth for large cities

n the United States. Omaha does not let herself be entirely absorbed in pursuit of her material wealth, which is estimated at almost 2,000,000,000 Like all other cities of America, she gives education much careful attention, and puts at the service of her 20,000 students, eleven colleges, sixty-seven schools, public and private. Since I was there in August, I

Science and letters notably have entree Omaha, in Nebraska, on the Missouri, to this city institution, a veritable palace

However, Omaha is well worthy of at- is free. It is easy to see that to make this

'-in which he devotes consid- Jesuits. I visited several schools and

important to show him that the French matters also, especially in regard for classic culture, is that part of its course omit to point Omaha out as a "meat city" tional liberalities are necessary. These be- liver an address at the Young Men's Chris next in importance to Chicago and Kansas long to Edward and John Creighton, true tian association to members and friends City, a depot where the railroads daily founders and god-parents of the university. unload thousands upon thousands of cattle. In all generous America there are no other Personal Religion for the Average Man." hogs and sheep, raised in the surrounding Catholics who, to our knowledge, have Dr. Storms is widely known as a clergy teratory. The immense stretches of corn done so much for education as these two man and as an educator. A big audience fields and prairies make necessary these brothers. No one knows exactly how much assembled at the Young Men's Christian stock yards, (or enclosures in which the they have given, but it is clear from the association last year to hear him and he animals are placed when taken out of the general air which distinguishes it that will have another such Sunday.

Creighton has cost a respectable number of millions (france).

Edward and John, sons of a poor Irishman, were these Americans who grew rich with the country. They are counted among the eminest planeers of the west. From stock raising, trading, banking and construction of the first relegraph lines across the spaces, still uninhabited in places, from ources of which they consecrated so large The use of vaccination in the prevention ing all they can to foster a sentiment in with the utmost care to prevent con a share to the education of their fellow citizens. Edward, the older, perhaps the Those who argue that vaccination is as greater, in any case the more simple

> The vicar general, Monsignor Colaneri, who lives with the bishop, passes his time at The danger from vaccination is in nowise this office. Having come as a young man comparable to the illness from smallpox. from Italy, he has kept from his own land Americans. The dlocese has its importance founded in 1885, it has now 180 churches destroying whole populations. Six hundred The Catholic population, according to the million people died from it in the century old census of 1900, was 65,175; now it must thanks be to God, to the great honor and births considerably exceed the deaths. The furures for 1907 are 2,000 bantisms to 150

frame house, not distinguished in any way from its neighbors, situated on a quiet street. It has no fence, but is surrounded by a green lawn, restful to look upon, with several trees. Simple, good, studious and grave, Mgr. Scannell, with ascetle face, his love of retirement recalls our austere Perrand or Cardmal Ruhird. But let us picture to ourselves if possible one of our venerable prelites not hesitating after lunch to install himself at his doorway. in full view of passersby, with a cigar is his mouth; in short, a cathedral window

Everyone, however-and why not 3-finds not take smallpox because she had suffered this natural, even the squirrels who skip from cowpox. Truly out of the mouth of from their tree to take bread or nuts ignorance proceeded great wisdom. Once from his hand. Do beasts and men beplanted in the mind of Jenner, the idea come less sayage in America than in the

How I did appreciate these days of hosthe world has known. With the advent of pitable repose after the busy, agitated vaccination for typhoid, we are led to weeks in Chicago. I didn't sleep all the hope that other diseases may yet be fore- -time, however, and the quiet bishop had with sanitation guarding the gates of offices of the didcese, the Sacred Heart usual intellect, and the work of the Good Shepherd, which is the admiration of Catholles, and many other interesting places and buildings. I saw where the corner stone of the cathedral dedicated to Sain Secelia was to be placed. With its grand and harmonious dimensions, with its magnificent double tower, it will probably constitute the most beautiful building in the

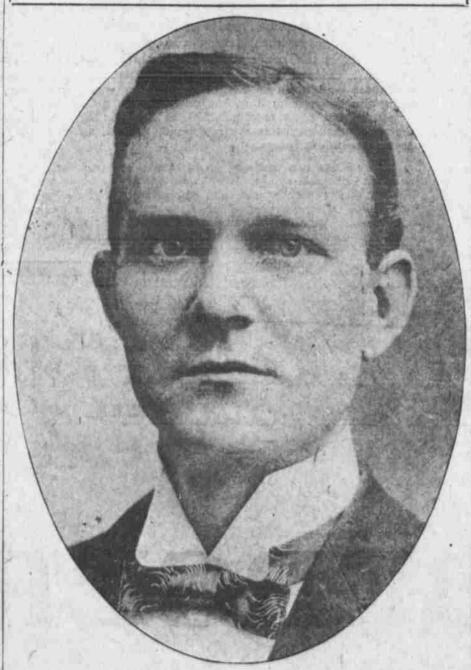
New cathedrals! This is perhaps the most interesting and absorbing of all subjects to Catholle Americans. It seemed as though every state in the union had either one or more of them which was going to be consecrated, was being built or for which they had begun to raise funds. mond, Va.; in Newark, N. J.; in Covington, Lake City, in Boise, in Omaha and St While in other Catholic they remain powerless to preserve the cathedrals built by their fathers centuries ago, or even to keep their property, their American brothers are building up now ones everywhere, and 'see them, or rather make them, spring up under warm rays of energy and liberty like flowers under a generous sun of April or May,

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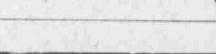
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