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NEW PNEUMONIA CURE SUCCESSFUL.

"A New Curative Treatment for Pneumonia," is the title of an article appearing in the current issue of the Medical Record, of New York, by Dr. Francis E. Park, of Stoneham (Mass.). The new method, which consists of the injection into one of the large vessels of the forearm of a solution prepared by Dr. Park, has been used successfully by him for two years in a large number of cases. He says that during no time since he has begun to use this method of treatment has he failed to get a perfect result.

Discussing his treatment, Dr. Park says: "I have held back this method of treatment for two years, during which time it has been tried out carefully on a large number of cases of various acute infectious diseases, mostly of the respiratory tract, and in no case have I seen any untoward results. The effect in the milder diseases has not been so striking, because of their comparatively innocuousness and also because we have many other agents that are capable of influencing them very materially."

"In pneumonia, on the other hand, we have a deadly disease that is not easily influenced and which annually carries off many thousands of victims. The percentage of cures and when I use the word 'cure' I mean it literally, the patient beginning to improve markedly within a very short time of the administration of the remedy, and convalescence being established usually within three days—has so far been 100."

Dr. Park gives the histories of twelve cases of acute lobar pneumonia which he has treated within the last two years. The age of the patients ranged from 15 to 90 years. One was the case of a woman 86 years old and another the case of a man 90 years old. Six of the cases were of patients more than 50 years old, while the other cases were of patients less than 50. In each case the condition seemed desperate, but an improvement was noted immediately after the injection of Dr. Park's solution. A complete recovery was recorded in each instance.

"There have been so many more cases," said Dr. Park, "that I feel very sure might have developed into pneumonia had they had a little more time, but they were nipped in the bud. These twelve are undoubtedly cases. I feel that enough time has elapsed and experience accumulated to justify the extra care and attention, to be publishing of this remedy in order that it may receive further trial at the hands of others."

Dr. Park prepares his solution as follows: "In two ounces of chemically distilled water I dissolve fifteen grains each of sodium salicylate and the soluble phosphate of iron. This solution is sterilized by heat, and on cooling there is added fifteen minims of saturated calcium-croscote mixture, the whole then being passed through a small laboratory porcelain filter."

The injection is made with a glass syringe, using a twenty-seven gauge needle. It is necessary that the injection be made very slowly into a large vein.

WHAT THE BRITISH FLEET HAS DONE

Despite "the blockade," German newspapers are talking much less confidently of the naval position. They no longer write of the British fleet being driven off the seas. On the contrary they are taking pains to instruct their readers as to the difficulty of their navy's task. Here is a quotation from the latest article by Capt. Persius, the well-known naval critic, in the Berliner Tageblatt:

"It would not be right to give way to unfounded optimism. That may be all very well for children, but not for grown-up people, who should remain conscious that our fleet has a gigantic task to fulfil, a task which is almost impossible. It is harmful to underrate your enemy. We leave speaking of the cowardice of the English fleet to irresponsible. The tactics of the English fleet to remain as much as possible in harbors are, on the whole quite right, and should we with a numerically smaller fleet, for a decisive blow, at the first month it would be a great mistake. Even strategists in civilian clothes now admit this."

"The leaders of our fleet have chosen the practical middle course. They have known how to hold back the more arduous spirits among our sea men without quenching their ardour. What profit would it have brought us had our High Seas Fleet immediately attacked the enemy's superior force? It would have been threatened humanly speaking, with complete extinction, while the British fleet, as it is, would not have been extirpated. Then English would have triumphed over our coasts and harbors would have been open to bombardment, our arsenals would have been destroyed and the Union Jack would have commanded the seas—a task which now no Englishman without exaggeration dares to say."

"Those at home who are waiting with impatience for a great sea battle must restrain themselves until our smaller vessels and submarines have made the course free—that is, have destroyed some of the big units of the enemy—in order to bring the numerical strength to a level that will give us a more equal chance in the final big battle."

"What has the British fleet accomplished? It would be self-deception not to admit that on the whole it has fulfilled its task. It has protected on the whole the trade of Britain and that of the Allies, and has driven our trade from the seas. It has given safe-conduct to the British transports. It has not given way to an exaggerated desire for attack such as is shown by some critics of our fleet. In fact, desire for attack it has shown very seldom."

"But neither the leadership of squadron nor the conduct of crews has justified up to now the name which the British fleet has had for centuries. The Chile fight showed want of strategy, the Falklands battle was lacking in tactics, whilst in the North Sea the British were guilty of bad manoeuvring. These facts make it possible for us to believe that it is not impossible for us to break the power of the British fleet."

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Every report which is rightly or wrongly made of any measures taken against Austrians in England is answered by an extra turn of the screw directed against the British here. The Austrians are by nature a civil people so that, if they could only have it made clear to them that there is absolutely nothing in the nature of wanton severity shown to their compatriots in England, they would certainly make things easier for their English prisoners, and possibly might cease to entertain the very bitter feelings with which they undoubtedly regard us at present. Such a state of things would most certainly ameliorate the lot of many harmless civilians who are now suffering for their country.

GERMANS MAY INVADE CANADA

LONDON, Ont., June 24.—Considerable anxiety is being felt here over the letter from Detroit received at Military Headquarters stating that a party of Germans were coming to London. This was increased today when it became known that several foreigners arrived mysteriously at Rodney, and asked many questions regarding London. Soon after, three boats filled with provisions were found carefully hidden in an obscure point near Port Glasgow. The public are making every effort to locate the strangers. Mysterious warnings to men working in factories making shells have caused much alarm also and special guards are being put on. A close watch is also being kept for spies among the troops training here.

KILLING THE BABIES.

Most mothers love babies, but it is a strange combination of love and ignorance on the part of mothers that causes twenty-five per cent. of our babies to die before they reach one year of age. Mothers frequently and with the best intentions feed and dress their babies in a manner that, for the sake of a better term, is simply "killing the babies with kindness."

What is the meaning of the world-wide interest in Child Welfare today? It means that sociologists, philanthropists, eugenists, all thoughtful women and men, are discovering that the welfare of the child holds such an important place in our social and national life, that no longer can this study be neglected.

There is a God-given instinct in every decent man and woman that cries out for protection for the children. The world can look with comparative composure at dead men in trenches and shattered cathedrals; but maimed, naked, starving children is a sight it cannot bear without passion and amazement, and a strong desire to do things.

The morality among children is dreadful. If a like death rate should take place with our cows, horses, or pigs, the Government would at once take action, and see to it that the cause was removed. The cause of this enormous mortality among children is ignorance—the ignorance of parents—compulsory education; and the one thing needful for the perpetuation and welfare of the human family is not in the curriculum.

The conversation of human life—the knowledge that will lessen the number of tiny graves in the cemeteries, and the saddened hearts of loving parents—this is the information the Better Canadian Babies Bureau is trying to diffuse.

First of all it ought to be the child's privilege to be born right, of healthy parents, having no history of mental disease, malignant troubles, tuberculosis, or alcoholism. The child does not select its parents, and it is a tragic situation if, as the child grows up, it learns to deplore that such is the case.

Pre-natal influences and their effect upon the mental and physical condition of later life might be profitably studied by prospective parents. In fact if the same care and common sense used in the management of the domestic animals were applied in the rearing of children, it would be a great improvement on the present methods.

Mothers have it in their power to see to it that there are "better Canadian babies," and as a natural result there will be more of them.

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the proper help to keep her digestion right and her system free from poisonous accumulations, is not troubled with headaches, backache, languid feelings, unnatural sufferings. All women who have tried

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CHARLOTTETOWN FISH SUPPLY COMPANY

Attention
Our Location
Attention

The Economic Point Of View

Buying in "Ye Olden" times was necessarily a matter of absolute concentration of mind on money saving and arose from either the pressure of necessity or the lack of facilities. Today the pressure of competition has forced the seller to adopt better methods and to consider from every standpoint not only the necessities, but also the temperments, the tastes, the fancies and the desires of the buyer. Today the seller must not only convince the buyer that he or she saves money in dealing with him but also saves worry and time and above all health and enjoyment. The discriminating buyer takes advantage of these conditions and the wise seller is he who pays particular attention to the increasing accommodation of his customers.

We attribute our success largely to the fact that we have been able to satisfy the discriminating buyer even to the measure of refunding them their money if not satisfied.

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We have succeeded in building up a large permanent trade largely because we have gained the confidence of the discriminating buyer.

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