

NO LONGER DEATH SENTENCE

Science Today Can Overcome "White Plague," as Holmes Called Dreaded Tuberculosis.

"The white plague," a term known in all languages and all countries to designate tuberculosis, was coined by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and first used in 1861, when the poet and humorist, who was also a physician, issued his medical novel, "Elsie Venner."

Holmes described the experiences encountered by a country doctor in the course of his trips with his pony, and spoke in one passage of "the dead winter, when the white plague of the north has caged its wasted victims, shuddering as they think of the frozen soil which must be quarried like the rock to receive them."

The comparatively recent origin of the term emphasizes the fact that the campaign against tuberculosis is of quite recent origin, says a statement of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association. In the day of Holmes tuberculosis was still equivalent to a death sentence. Little was known about the disease, and when a person once was afflicted with it he was given up as lost. Now the knowledge of treating the disease has increased so much that a large percentage of cases recover, and when discovered early enough practically all recover.

SLIM PEOPLE LIVE LONGEST

London Insurance Statistics Prove How Materially Weight Affects One's Longevity.

A table of standard weights, with mortality statistics, presented to a convention of actuaries in Edinburgh, showed that lightweight persons live a considerably longer life as a rule.

The statistics were constructed from the records of 18,000 healthy men in the British Isles, insured between 1881 and 1915. Other statistics were offered showing that the average German and Austrian was nearly fourteen pounds heavier than the average Briton, Canadian or American, judging by insurance records.

"To many in the world," said Mr. Orr, "one of the few benefits of the war was the result of food rationing, which reduced their gluttony and extended their prospects of longevity."

Found Ancient Fort.

The fort built in Texas by the last colony of the explorer, La Salle, was not located on the Le Vaca river, as has been commonly believed, but was further west on the Garcia river, Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, history professor at the University of California announced recently. Doctor Bolton, while doing research work, found a map which confirmed a theory he had developed that the colony was not located on the La Vaca. He went to the spot indicated and found the remains of the old fort. It was ninety feet square with walls two and a half feet thick with red adobe bricks. The ruins were almost completely buried.

His Opinion.

"How were the Lady Minstrels at the opera house last night?" inquired the washing machine agent who had just come to town on one of his periodical visits.

"Ps-s-s-s! Come here!" hissed the landlady of the Petunia tavern. Hooking his forefinger through the guest's buttonhole, he dragged him into the sample room and carefully closed the door. "Wife has gone up town but there ain't no use in taking chances. Them Lady Minstrels?—well, all I've got to say is that the general impression to the contrary, all the Jiggs didn't go south last fall. Heh! heh! heh!"—Kansas City Star.

New Luminous Paint.

The luminous paint of a recent British patent is made by heating sublimed sulphur with carbonates of strontium, calcium and magnesium, the strontium being preferably the predominant carbonate. A sample mixture contains 25 parts of sulphur, 19 of strontium carbonate, six of calcium carbonate and one part of magnesium carbonate. After heating in a crucible to about 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit the mixture is ground, and is then made into a liquid paint with a colorless varnish of mastic with turpentine spirit or drying oils.

Depopulated Nebraska Town.

Forty years ago, just as the city of Lowell, Neb., which was then at the end of the railroad and had 6,000 inhabitants, was about to lose its importance because of the extension of the railroad, a shopkeeper had the poor judgment to lay in a complete stock of goods. The stock is still there, for the disgraced owner shut up the store and has never since opened it for business. Lowell now is populated by fewer than thirty persons.

A Miniature "Holy Land."

Upon the hills of southern California will arise a replica of Jerusalem, with its gates, its sacred places, its gardens; and Bethlehem, Jericho, Nazareth, and all the places associated with Christ will be filmed with the greatest fidelity to truth that it is possible to achieve.

The program will be a huge one, for it is intended to cover the whole history of the Bible. The world will await these films with more than ordinary interest.

One Exception.

"Her position in life is unique," said the census taker.

The Passer Play.

Accounts vary as to the date that marks the beginning of the Oberammergau "Passion Play." Some have it that the custom was instituted centuries before the thirty years' war, with a cessation during that period. Reliable chroniclers maintain that it cannot be traced farther back than 1634. Those Bavarian peasants made a vow that if the plague would cease, they would give the play every decade, a vow they faithfully kept until the sequence was broken because of the war.

Old Oil Well.

On a trip through western Virginia, George Washington came upon what he called an "oil spring." He was so struck with the possible usefulness of this oil that in his last will he called the special attention of his trustees to the matter. Right here, it might be said, was the first awakening of interest in petroleum production in the United States—an industry the development of which gave us an output of 350,000,000 barrels in the last year.

Coconut Tree's Many Virtues.

The coconut is one of the most useful of all trees to the natives of the regions where the coconut grows. The nut comprises a food and drink and the milk of the nut may be made into an intoxicant where that is desired. Its fiber is used for making ropes, rugs and matting and the husk for fuel. The wood is very durable and in the hands of the natives it is used for many purposes.

Lawsuit That Lasted 400 Years.

The longest lawsuit on record lasted over 400 years. It was a dispute about some land in Poland, the people interested being the Sobieskis of Orlowo and the Sobieskis of Podlowo. It began in the year 1490, and a settlement was arrived at in 1890, the land being then divided among the then representatives of the original litigants.

Easily Detected.

A lunatic who recently escaped from an asylum was eventually recaptured in a large dancing hall in the west end. The fact that he was waltzing divinely and keeping perfect time with the music aroused the other dancers' suspicions and led to his recapture.—Punch, London.

Nature's Stern Law.

Achievement of whatever kind is the crown of effort, the diadem of thought. By the aid of self control, resolution, purity, righteousness, and well directed thought a man ascends; by the aid of animality, indolence, impurity, corruption, and confusion of thought a man descends.—Allen.

When Harvard Ran a Lottery.

Does it make you shudder to recall that in 1772 Harvard college, instead of asking for subscriptions from the alumni for a fund, raised \$200 by lottery "for building another hall for the students of Harvard college to dwell in?"—Boston Globe.

Turkish Superstition.

Upon the graves of the dead in the Turkish cemeteries little vessels of water are placed for the benefit of the birds, the superstition being that birds carry messages about the living to the dead.

Law of Nature.

"You may accept this as a true story," remarked the man on the car, "the fellow who spends much of his time knocking the town doesn't erect any of its tall buildings."—Toledo Blade.

War and Peace.

The difference between war and peace is, in war a people are united against a common enemy; in peace, each man has blood in his eye and hits anybody within reach.—Houston Post.

Avoid Affectation.

Affectation is an awkward and forced imitation of what should be genuine and easy, wanting the beauty that accompanies what is natural.—Locke.

Strange If True.

The olive oil product of Spain varies greatly from year to year and there is a notion among the growers that the yield is always greater in the even numbered years.

Misunderstood.

Walter—"Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" Customer—"Great Scott, yes! My wife told me to water the plants while she was away!"

Willow Furniture.

When willow furniture will no longer become white when scrubbed with salt water, it may be turned to a bronze color with bitumen.

His One Wish.

Mrs. Honey—"I can read you like a book, William." Mr. H—"Then I wish you'd do more reading and less questioning."

"W" Is Popular.

In the English language there are more surnames beginning with "W" than any other letter.

Last Night's Dreams
—What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF ACCIDENTS?

THE high-brows, the scientific investigators of dream phenomena, have invented a fearful and wonderful word for the art of taking omens from dreams. The Latin onomancyers it—five syllables, accent on the second. Freud, in answer to the question, "Does the dream have any value for a knowledge of the future?" would substitute "for a knowledge of the past." for "the dream originates in the past in every sense. He adds in his characteristically involved and transcendental manner "to be sure the ancient belief that the dream reveals the future is not entirely devoid of truth. By representing to us a wish-insectoides for the use of gardeners, as fulfilled the dream certainly leads us into the future, but this future taken by the dreams as present, has been formed into the likeness of the past by the indestructible wish." Read, that over several times and perhaps you will see what the learned professor is driving at.

The ancients, especially the Persians, Egyptians and Greeks who erected the foretelling of events by dreams into an art, divided dreams and into different kinds, only one kind of motionless in some shallow water, which would literally come true and would not interpret the dreams of people who had been drinking. And some modern soothsayers refuse to regard as prophetic dreams caused by indigestion or alcohol. Bishop Synesius, who lived in the fourth century and will be remembered by all readers of Charles Kingsley's Hypatia, wrote a treatise on dreams in which he states that as no two people are alike the same dream does not have the same significance for everybody and we must find out the meaning of our dreams for ourselves. All of which is well to remember when we consider the dicta of the modern mystics in regard to such dreams as say those of accidents for instance. Some mystics say that to dream of seeing or being in an accident merely means that you are to have an unexpected meeting with some acquaintance; others that it is a warning not to travel for a while. According to still others to see an accident in a dream means short-lived worries and to dream of being in one, a slow but sure success in life.

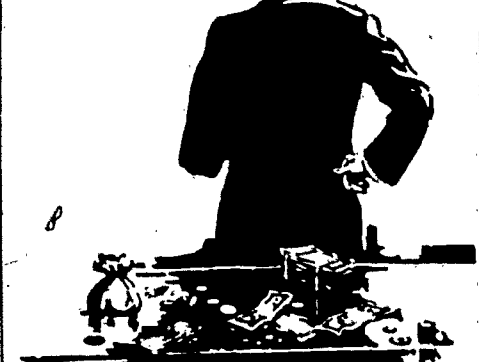
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Opposing Advantage.

"There is one queer thing about this movie."

"What is it?"

"That a speaking face in an actor fits him for the silent drama."



Careless With Money

Few men are careless with actual cash, but many men do not stop to think that the checks and notes they give out represent money and that fraudulent alteration of a check may mean a serious loss. Protect yourself by using paper that betrays alteration—

Paper. We can tell you more about it and show you how we can protect your cash, your checks, notes, drafts, and receipts.



Does Your Letter-head Get It?

The appearance of your letter-head may mean success or failure. Do yourself justice in the quality of your business messenger.

We do not advocate extravagance. We recommend the use of a very moderate priced standard paper—

HAMMERMILL BOND

—which has won recognition for its quality and the service it gives. We are prepared to furnish that paper and to print you a letterhead that is a dignified representative.

See What We Can Give You Before You Place an Order

To Put Out Gasoline Fire.

While pure sawdust gives excellent results in putting out a small gasoline fire, a mixture of ten pounds of bicarbonate of soda with 12 pounds of clean sawdust is the best medium to have on hand, says Everyday Engineering. Have the sawdust dry and free from chips. The sawdust forms an airtight blanket as it floats on the burning liquid, and at the same time the heat of the flame generates carbonic acid gas. This gas, together with the sawdust, keeps the oxygen in the air away from the flame and quickly smothers it.

Tobacco Not Wasted Now.

In former times all tobacco confiscated by the English customs authorities was destroyed by burning in a furnace called the king's pipe. Now, however, it is returned as unusable for the use of gardeners, who turn it into sheep dip.

The Green Heron.

The green heron, which is sometimes called the fly-up-the-creek, is about one and one-half feet long, and is common throughout the United States and Canada. It feeds mostly on fish, frogs and other aquatic animals, and is seen, particularly in the morning, standing patiently in some shallow water, waiting till prey comes within reach.

Easy to Thread.

A Redditch needle maker has invented a new kind of needle which makes "threading" much more easy than with the orthodox type. His needle, instead of having a complete loop for its eye, has a tiny gap in the loop, into which the thread can be slipped instantly without the wearisome dodging that the present type requires.

The Whyfore of the Lakes.

Lakes are numerous in the northern part of this country and rare in the southern part because the gradual effects of atmospheric agencies and the power of water to carry solid matter from elevated places and deposit it in depressed places tend to reduce the land to a general level and to fill up the basins of the lakes.

Everything New.

Robert's father had just been married the second time. One afternoon Robert had a friend of his over to his new home. After he had shown the little boy all through the house he said: "Do you know, Clark, everything in this house is new, even my mother."

What Else Should She Do?

A curly-headed tot named Evelyn, three years old, was asked by her mother if she had been at the hair tonic bottle and she replied, "Yes, mother, I did use it—my dolly's hair is coming out in bunches. I had to do something to stop it."

Champion Almanac Hoarder.

A Philadelphia who has reached the age of one hundred and two years has accumulated the greatest collection of almanacs in the world. And yet they want to give us monkey glands to make us live longer.—Cartoon's Magazine.

Cutting Answer.

"Mr. Irwin," said the office clerk, "you broke a pair of scissors, and promised to buy a new pair to replace them. So far you haven't bought them." "Gosh," answered Mr. Irwin, "that's simply sheer carelessness."

Don't Blow Your Own Horn.

Boast not of thyself tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger and not thine own lips.—Proverbs xxvii, 1.

Let Us Pursue It.

Let us not confine ourselves to barren words in recognition of virtue. While we see the right, and approve it, too, let us dare to pursue it.—Charles Sumner.

Her Collection of Husbands.

A woman who said she had had six husbands asked a London magistrate to grant her a separation. It is supposed that she is breaking up her collection.—Punch, London.

Alps and the Rockies.

The Swiss Alps are traversed by rail in five hours, but the magnificent scenery between Calgary and Vancouver lasts for 23 hours' rapid traveling.

For Nausea.

The slight nausea that often accompanies a attack of indigestion is relieved by taking a half teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia.

Getting a Hand.

Second-story men are in demand at dinners—providing their first stories make a hit.—Cartoons Magazine.

So Is the Price.

The power derived from a pound of coal today is nearly three times as great as it was 50 years ago.

PICKED PICKUPS

Who is wise enough to control another's opinions?

Don't take life too seriously and it won't take you that way.

Some men require a stroke of paralysis before they can get paralyzed.

It is as easy for you to please everybody as it is for everybody to please you.

Some men enjoy chronic laziness as much as others enjoy a well earned rest.

The man who is unable to find his match may have to go to bed in the dark.

Adam must have been swift-footed, inasmuch as he was first in the human race.

Work! Work! That is my untiring cure for all troubles.—Lydia Maria Child.

Virtue is almost anti-everything. Most of the commandments are "don't's."

The less a man knows about politics the more angry he gets in a political argument.

Usually no more can be got for old junk than you would pay if you bought it.

Count your blessings every morning. It should make you an optimist till noon, anyway.

Says an amateur poultry fancier: "The only money in chickens is what they swallow."

Youth doesn't value its youth, and even a million in later years has its disappointment.

Lots of men lose the thousands they have gained by running too hard after another hundred.

A cynic is a man who claims to be tired of the world. But in reality the world is tired of him.

The man who marries a disagreeable woman for her money swallows a bitter silver-coated pill.

Nine times out of ten a man manages to live happily even after a woman has refused to marry him.

Shoe manufacturing in Finland, which was established five years ago, now comprises 21 factories.

An Ulster man began a speech by saying that he couldn't keep silent without saying a few words.

An Ohio poet devotes an hour daily to writing poetry and the rest of the day to sawing wood for a living.

Wood Ash as a Polish.

Someone has pointed out that the consumption of wood as fuel is attended with a by-product which has excellent polishing qualities. The writer recommends wood ash for polishing steel, pewter, brass and copper in this way: That soft, white, flaky ash is, as our careful grandmothers well knew, the best thing in the world as a cleaner and polisher. It will make the poor neglected fender shine like silver, put the wonted polish on the dulled luster of the brass candlesticks, fetch the soot off your enamel and aluminum kettles and pans, and clean them inside as well, without any of that unpleasant oily odor remaining behind which so many cleaning preparations leave in their wake.

The Change.

A government official said at a dinner: "The old order changeth. This is true indeed of Europe. A girl war worker was narrating her adventures to some friends the other day."

"So you actually met a 'deposed king in Europe' cried one of her friends, ecstatically. 'Do tell us what his majesty was doing!'"

"He was trying at the time," said the girl war worker, "to sell a diamond to a bolshevik agitator."

Beginner's Luck.

"Stranger," said Pate Peté, "you've won quite a little money since we began to teach you this game known as draw-poker."

"I've had what might be called beginner's luck."

"You sure have. And me and Three-Finger Sam here has decided it's about time to change the entertainment to some kind of a game that you know and we don't."

Teacher's Splendid Record.

Miss Jennie Fish, placed on the pension list at the age of seventy by the New York board of education after 52 years' continuous service as a teacher in one school in the Bronx, has taught 40,000 children, including three generations of at least one family. In all the 52 years she was never late in reporting for duty and has been absent only once, when there was a death in the family.

No Escape.

"You charged me more for this steak than you used to."

Restaurant Manager—I have to pay more for it. The price of meat has gone up.

"And the steak is smaller than it used to be."

"That, of course, is on account of the scarcity of beef."—Buffalo Commercial.

Not His Job.

"Is this all you have got to eat?" the traveler asked dejectedly as he looked over the counter display in the railway luncheon.

"Oh, I haven't got to eat it, thank goodness," the attendant responded, earnestly. "I only have to sell it!"—The Home Sector.

Had Experience.

Doctor Chargem (meeting former patient)—Ah, good morning, Mr. Blinks. How are you feeling this morning?

Blinks (cautiously)—Doctor, does it cost anything if I tell you?—Boston Transcript.

THINGS THAT COUNT.

Not what we have but what we use; Not what we see but what we choose—These are the things that mar or bless The sun of human happiness.

The things near by, not things afar; Not what we seem but what we are—These are the things that make or break. That give the heart its joy or ache.

Not what seems fair but what is true; Not what we dream but what we do—These are the things that shine like gems. Like stars in fortune's diadems.

Not as we take but as we give; Not as we take but as we live—These are the things that make for peace. Both now and after time shall cease.—The Outlook.

MADE HIS ESCAPE QUICKLY

Her First Husband's Time of Tribulation So Short as to Be Hardly Worth Mentioning.

The marriage registrar called "Come in!" and they came in. They consisted of 95 per cent woman to 5 per cent man, and the registrar's heart was smitten with pity.

"We want to get married, if you please!" said the small man behind the large, hot-ton-hole.

The registrar gave a side glance at the portly dimensions of the would-be bride.

"Have you ever been married before?" he asked the very small man.

"No, sir," replied the little fellow, in a hopeful voice.

"And you, madam," inquired the registrar, "is this also your first venture?"

"Well, not exactly," answered the dame. "You see, my first husband jumped off the roof after we'd been married only two days, so he really ain't worth mentionin'."—London Tit-Bits.

More Odd Names.

The roll call of odd names that was published in a recent number of the Companion has prompted a subscriber to send us a few additional oddities that have happened to come to his notice.

John Splitter, he says, was a taxonomist; A. W. Soper was a barber, and P. Kornman of course was a chiropodist. On the other hand, the Clay Real Estate company did not limit its activities to one variety of soil, but dealt impartially in all, while Professor Fidler, although a music teacher, made the voice and not the violin his specialty. Mrs. Toothacher, whom fate appeared to have marked for a profession of dentistry, completely missed her vocation by becoming a dressmaker; nor was Mr. Drinkwater a teetotaler.—Youth's Companion.

Most Illustrious Corps.

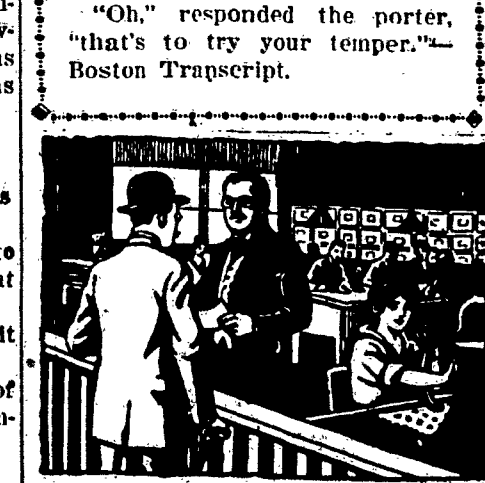
The Dorset (England) village of Worth Multravers, which is to be sold by auction, has few claims to fame. The most illustrious corpse in its churchyard seems to be that of one Benjamin Jesty, who died in 1816, and who was the first person who introduced the cow-pox by inoculation, and who from his great strength of mind made the experiment from the cow on his wife and two sons in the year 1774. Most readers will agree with Sir Frederick Treves' comment that "the epitaph says nothing of the greater strength of mind shown by the wife and two sons in submitting themselves to this hazard, nor how it came to pass that the iron-minded Benjamin did not first try the experiment upon himself."

ITS PURPOSE.

While waiting for his train the young man amused himself with the various slot machines. At last he came to one which did not respond to the penny he deposited.

"Look here!" he said to a porter who was standing by. "I've tried my strength on one machine and I've tried my weight on another, but what's this apparatus? I've put in a penny and got nothing."

"Oh," responded the porter, "that's to try your temper."—Boston Transcript.



Printing Brings Clients

Not every business has a show window. If you want to win more clients, use more printing and use the kind of printing that faithfully represents your business policy.

You save money and make money for your patrons. Do the same for yourself by using an economical high grade paper—Hammernill Bond—and good printing, both of which we can give you.

If you want printing service and economy—give us a trial.