

THE SEAT OF THE CHOLERA

Graphic Description From Stricken Marseilles and Toulon.

(Correspondence New York Times.)
I have made a five days' visit to this city, to Toulon, and to Arles, in order to learn and report for American readers some facts and scenes in regard to the cholera. I have visited every room in every cholera hospital existing in Marseilles and Toulon, and have seen the wretched people dying in hospitals and in their own hovels, and buried at midnight in the cemeteries by the light of torches and lanterns. I have discussed all the phases of the epidemic exhaustively with the hospital doctors, with priests, and with nurses, and my conclusion is that the much-dreaded cholera, probably the most fatal and severe of all diseases to which human flesh is heir, is a thing of which no intelligent community of well-ordered lives and well-managed sewer pipes need have an alarming fear, even when brought into close contact with it, to say nothing of getting into a panic at a distance.

I took the night train for Marseilles, and arose for breakfast at 6 o'clock in the morning at Valence, some fifty miles south of Lyons, and watched the country carefully for signs of anxiety or commotion, but saw nothing unusual until Arles was reached. Here every window of the Spanish-looking houses was closed, so far as I could observe them, and in the streets of this town of 25,000 people not a soul was to be seen. At the depot was congregated a melancholy crowd of poor people, the most of whom had bundles of clothing and various domestic articles tried up by means of bedclothes. They were waiting for the omnibus train—a train belonging to the third-class and miscellaneous in its character—that should carry them northward to Tarascon, which is in the same department as Arles, and to Beaucaire, on the opposite bank of the Rhone from Tarascon. During the day and night there had been thirteen deaths, and a fearful panic had prevailed in spite of the Archbishop's formal procession to the relics of the saints in the Cathedral of St. Trophimus.

AT MARSEILLES.
On the first view that one gets of Marseilles no one would be apt to suspect, either from the appearance of the city itself or of the people he could see, that a pestilence had seized the town. It was estimated at the time of my arrival that fully 100,000 people had already left the city; but their absence was scarcely noticeable from the appearance of the streets. In one of the public squares a band of Italian musicians were playing to a throng of children and grown persons. The omnibuses and street cars were full of people as in ordinary times, while on the sidewalks, under the cafe awnings, nearly all the chairs were occupied, and the waiters were kept as busy as ever by the cheerful crowd of loungers. But at the sumptuous Hotel Noailles, on the Rue de Noailles, a continuation of the famous Cannebiere, a different scene was observed. In all its hundred rooms, myself and my courier were the only guests to be seen.

The repeat ended, we undertook a drive through the city. In the chief streets we could discern but slight changes. In the Rue St. Ferreol, a broad and prominent street in the main part of the town, only four shops were closed; in the Rue de la Cannebiere, in which are situated all the finest shops and business places of other kinds, only nine were closed. But the poorer quarters—and God knows there are enough of them—revealed another side to the picture as we drove into them. Passing along the narrow and squalid Rue Caissiere, over one-half the shops were seen to be closed at every crossing. From a tenement region on the hill above a stream of fetid water flowed across the street and plunged down a precipitous descent on the other side through dark lanes crowded with towering rookeries swarming below with idle men and children playing in the filthy gutters, the women meanwhile swashing the water about with their brooms under the evident impression that they were cleaning something. Finally we got on a street known as Toulon road—a wide thoroughfare without a shade tree. Along its gutters ran rivulets of drab-colored water which had overflowed from the canal when the canal was dammed now and then by heaps of rotten vegetables or worse substances, including dead cats and dogs. Four out of every five houses were found closed. Those which remained open were mainly *estaminets*, where, under dirty awnings and on dirty sidewalks, men and women sat drinking or were already reduced to stupor from previous drinking, and junk shops in which filthy people were sorting rotten rags in an unspeakably vile atmosphere. Festering filth was around them, and a tropical sun beat fiercely down upon the scene, blinding the eyes as its rays were reflected from the white road across which, in the Quartier Capalette, courses a stream about the size of a main sewer in New York, winding its way uncovered among the houses on its journey to the sea. This stream was laden with the sewage of the vilest of the Marseilles quarters—Capalette and the adjoining one—which have furnished much over one-half of the deaths that have occurred in Marseilles, and it is an interesting fact that the largest proportion of them were Italians. The wharves all along the water front we found to be crowded with the quarantine shipping, mostly Italian and French, and picturesque sights were these Mediterranean sailors, among whom were many negroes lying in the shade.

THE PHARO HOSPITAL.
After this experience I decided to visit the hospital. The authorities objected to my entrance at the Pharo, and there was much difficulty in getting over their objections. Fortunately I had a note from a Paris physician to Dr. Queviel, the President of the Medical Society, and a letter from Dr. Queviel finally availed to secure me admission. A young English physician named Paul Bossano was my amiable escort through the wards of the building, now called the Hospital Auxiliaire de Pharo. This is a magnificent structure externally. It was erected by the Municipality for the late Emperor Napoleon III, and was still unfinished when Sedan changed all the plans and the work was then stopped. As a palace the structure is a superb one, but as a hospital it is badly arranged. During a tour of the room. I saw eighty-four patients in all stages of the disease, from the last agonized breath to the period of cheerful convalescence. Every face in these eighty-four, male and female, was the face of a person from the lower walks of life, and this I am told has been the rule among patients

from the first. At the beginning nineteen-twentieths of the patients received at the Pharo failed to recover. For the last fortnight matters have so far improved that only two-thirds of those received have died. This excessive mortality at first was largely due to the fact that most cases when received had developed into a hopeless condition. The highest number that have been in the hospital at any one time is 110, and the largest number received in any one day is 37. There are two chief doctors and four subordinates, who serve in turns. There are besides two apothecaries, ten Augustinian Sisters, and a large force of laborers. All of these people, except the two chiefs, will be obliged to remain in the hospital constantly until November, having been forbidden to go out into the city. One Sister has already died here.

The treatment both here and at Toulon, in the first stages, is twenty drops of laudanum, with three grains of ether, and ice in the mouth to stop the vomiting. In the second stage the patients become very cold. From ten to fifteen grammes of acetate ammonia, the same quantity of alcohol, and two injections of morphia are given daily. If the patient cannot breathe, artificial respiration of oxygen is produced, and the limbs are rubbed with turpentine. The third stage is the coffin.

MIDNIGHT AT THE CEMETERY.
Late at night I drove, with my courier, outside the city to the cemetery, St. Pierre, to see the burial of the three patients whom I had observed in the Pharo Hospital in the afternoon. The route led through the poor quarter, and at every corner bonfires were blazing to purify the air. The whole population was sitting out on the steps of tenements or on church porches, enjoying the fires and the currents of air created by them. After a brief burial service, intoned by a pale young priest, who looked badly scared, three boxes were hurriedly lowered into a trench eight feet deep by twenty feet long, and a goodly quantity of lime was shovelled on top. A concherge showed me a burial permit. Across the face of the document was written, "Cholera—urgent," and there was a requisition for some disinfectant. I went back to the central part of the city, and it was gay enough. Bands were playing and cafe lamps were gleaming. People in throngs were walking in the streets, laughing merrily, and many heads were poked out of the windows of the houses.

AT TOULON.
My visit to Toulon was necessary in order to show me more plainly what were the effects of the epidemic. The country people seemed to have lost their wits. The stations along the road had been deserted save by the railway officials. As at Arles and everywhere else where there was a stopping place, piles of baggage, bedding, and household furniture encumbered the platforms. At the Boulevard de Lesse, near the station at Toulon, I saw no human being save one cabman, who was sound asleep beneath the shadow of a huge umbrella. I awakened him and hired him. I started at once for an inspection of the town. Not until I had reached the Place d'Armes did I see a soul. The Place d'Armes is the usual resort and lounging place of many sailors, for Toulon is a huge marine barracks, where at times there are as many as 12,000 sailors. Now I only saw two or three men seated on the benches. The larger portion of the sailors, with the soldiers, have been sent away, and are now quartered on the high ground which surrounds the port. Still two-thirds of the men I came across were either soldiers or sailors. The surgeons in the service and the Sous-Prefet estimate the people in the town to be to-day about 25,000.

If, in a sanitary sense, the condition of Marseilles was frightful, that of Toulon struck me as simply murderous. Toulon has always been a breeding place of disease. Smallpox when it broke out in Toulon was always of a malignant type, and more difficult to stamp out than elsewhere. The natural death rate is invariably high, and likely to be increased at any time by abnormal diseases.

Toulon streets and shops displayed no thing of their former bustle and activity. There were some few signs of life only in the two streets of La Republique and La Fayette. Here the shops were open, but elsewhere they were closed. No business seemed to be the rule, and a vitil paid to the outlying sections of Toulon showed how the dreaded disease had made the streets a solitude. I visited a hospital in the suburbs constructed in that unfortunate way so much in vogue a century or more ago. It has been receiving cholera patients since the 14th of July. I saw there thirty-six cases of cholera. Here I saw Mme. Dorvan, a lady of wealth whose name has already been celebrated for her devotion to the cause of humanity. This brave woman has nursed cholera patients in Egypt, Greece, and Italy. I found her in this hospital busily occupied, moving from bed to bed, administering to the wants of the sick. In a conversation with her in regard to the contagious character of cholera, Mme. Dorvan agreed with the doctors that under proper precautions the elements of danger were singularly lessened. I noticed that the doctors smoked cigars and chewed considerable quantities of camphor.

I stopped over one train at Toulon during my investigation and then went again to Arles, but had no time to visit the hospital there. I found no one who could give me any intelligible account of affairs. An old priest with whom I talked expressed himself in no measured terms in regard to what he called "the cowardice of the people." He said Arles was deserted and so panic-stricken that the dead in some cases remained unburied.

As no English-speaking journalist has this season been before me in this portion of southern France, though the condition of affairs is bad enough, the reports of panic and turbulence sent to English and American newspapers, I think, have been grossly exaggerated.

Rev. John Wesley a Mason.
Rev. D. W. Bull, of Transfer, Mercer Co., has some interesting relics of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. They consist of a Royal Arch Masonic apron, receipts of lodge dues paid by Wesley to the lodge of which he was a member, extending over a period of some fifteen years, and a number of books from Wesley's private library, containing his autograph. The Masonic apron is 153 years old. These relics were purchased by Rev. Mr. Bull's grandfather at the public auction of Wesley's personal effects after his death.—Philadelphia Chronicle Herald.

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1.—Where is GOLD first made mention of in the Bible?
2.—Where does it first state in the Bible that there was ONLY ONE LANGUAGE AND ONE SPEECH on the whole earth?
3.—Where is LIX first referred to in the Bible? (By the word LIX is meant a place of rest and refreshment commonly known now as an hotel.)

Every one competing must send one dollar with their answers, for six months' subscription to TRUTH. And aside from the rewards, themselves, they will find that they have made the best investment of one dollar they ever did. TRUTH is full and big value for the money. Bear in mind that you pay nothing extra for the privilege of competing for these costly rewards, and you will get TRUTH for six months in any case for your one dollar, which is the regular subscription price, and will also get one of these rewards, provided your answers are correct, and reach TRUTH office in time. Don't delay.

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 - 5.—One Gentleman's Genuine Elgin Stem-winding and Stem-setting, latest style, Solid Gold, Hunting Case Watch. 100 00
 - 6.—One Lady's Solid Gold Hunting Case Genuine Elgin Watch, latest style. 95 00
 - 7 to 9.—Three renowned Williams' Singer Sewing Machines. 650 00
 - 10 to 12.—Ten Gentleman's beautiful Solid Gold Hunting-case Watches. 280 00
 - 13 to 15.—Five Ladies' beautiful Solid Gold Hunting-case Watches. 105 00
 - 16 to 18.—Twenty Waterbury Watches. 100 00
 - 19 to 21.—Fifty-two volumes Universal Cyclopaedia. An excellent work. 150 00
 - 22 to 24.—Ninety-seven Ladies' Beautiful Solid Rolled Gold Brooches latest style patterns, splendid designs. 194 00
 - 25 to 27.—Fifty-two triple-plated Butter Knives. 52 00
- The above magnificent list of awards will be given to the first two hundred and fifty-two persons who send correct answers to each of the three Bible questions given above. Then follows the big list of

MIDDLE REWARDS.

- 1. FIVE ACRES OF BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED LAND, adjoining the corporation of Niagara Falls, free from all incumbrances, clear title, splendidly situated for fruit raising, and also for growing of vegetables, overlooking the town, and within sound of the great cataract; not a stump or an uneven foot of ground in it; land on opposite side of road held at \$1,000 per acre. \$5,000 00
- 2.—One Beautiful Square Grand Rosewood Piano, by Stevenson & Co. 550 00
- 3.—One Elegant Cabinet Organ, by the celebrated firm of Bell & Co. 250 00
- 4.—One Beautiful Silver Tea Service best made, quadruple plate, six pieces. 100 00
- 5.—One Gentleman's Genuine Elgin Watch, Stem-winding and Stem-setting, h. c. 100 00

1.—Where is the first reference in the Bible to the day being divided into hours?
2.—What is the superficial area in cubits or square feet of the largest bedstead mentioned in the Bible?
3.—What evidence have we that in Bible times women were often employed in the manufacture of bread and sweetmeats?

- 6.—One Lady's Hunting-case Watch Stem-winding and Stem-setting. 95 00
 - 7 to 12.—Six beautiful heavy black corded Silk Dress Patterns. 300 00
 - 13 to 18.—Five celebrated Williams' Singer Sewing Machines. 325 00
 - 19 to 25.—Eight Solid Gold Hunting-case Watches. 168 00
 - 27 to 30.—Four quadruple-plated Silver plated Teapots, latest designs. 50 00
 - 31 to 41.—Eleven Solid Gold Hunting-case Watches. 231 00
 - 42 to 52.—Eighteen Solid Gold Silver Watches, American and English patterns. 270 00
 - 60 to 111.—Fifty-two volumes Chambers' Etymological Dictionary. 150 00
 - 112 to 139.—Two hundred and forty-seven Ladies' Solid Rolled Gold Brooches, new and elegant designs. 494 00
 - 360 to 505.—One hundred and forty-five Silver-plated Butter Knives. 145 00
- These five acres of land above described will be given to the person sending the middle correct answer of the whole competition, from first to last. The five hundred and four costly articles, including with the piano, that follow No. 1 of the middle rewards will be given to the five hundred and four persons who send the next correct answers following the middle of centre reward that takes the farm. The land mentioned above could be divided into building lots and sold to a great advantage, as there are no vacant houses in the town of Clifton or Niagara Falls, as it is now called. Then, that,

even the last may not feel that they are to be left out, TRUTH will give a series of

CONSOLATION REWARDS

- 1.—Beginning with another of those fine pianos, by Stevenson & Co., which have been received with so much satisfaction by prize winners in previous competitions. \$550 00
- 2.—Then follows another Bell Organ. 250 00
- 3.—Another Silver Tea Set, 6 pieces, best quadruple plate. 100 00
- 4.—Gentleman's Solid Gold Genuine Elgin Watch. 100 00
- 5.—Lady's Solid Gold Genuine Elgin Watch. 95 00
- 6.—One celebrated "New Home" Sewing Machine. 85 00
- 7 to 11.—Five beautiful heavy Black Silk Dresses. 250 00
- 12 to 20.—Eighteen Solid Gold Silver Watches. 450 00
- 30 to 41.—Twelve Ladies' Solid Gold Silver Hunting-case Watches. 340 00
- 42 to 57.—Sixteen Solid Gold Silver Watches. 240 00
- 58 to 71.—Fourteen renowned Waterbury Watches. 70 00
- 72 to 209.—One hundred and thirty-eight elegantly bound volumes of Universal Cyclopaedia. 414 00
- 210 to 311.—One hundred and two Ladies' Fine Rolled Gold Pins or Brooches 204 00
- 312 to 401.—Fifty-two triple-plated Butter Knives. 90 00

The further you live from Toronto the better you can compete for these last or consolation rewards. Bear in mind that it is the last correct answer received at the office of TRUTH that gets number one of these consolation rewards. The offer is open only till the 15th September, and a long as your letter bears the postmark, *not* the date of the 15th September, will take its place in the order received at TRUTH Office. Fifteen days after date of closing will be allowed for letters from distant points to reach Toronto, but do not forget that you must not bear a later postmark than September 15th. All competitors must send with their answers one dollar for six months' subscription to TRUTH, which will be sent to any desired address. Wherever you live, outside Toronto, you can compete at any time between now and the closing day for either the first or middle rewards, and as well as, of course, for the consolation rewards. Someone will get those five acres of land—why not you? Look up your Bible now and see if you can find the answers to these questions. It will do you good, apart from the opportunity you have of obtaining a valuable reward in addition to TRUTH, which alone is good value for the one dollar. It consists of 25 pages of choice and pure reading matter for the home circle—something to interest every member of the family. The publisher could not afford to give these valuable rewards unless he was certain of your patronage in years to come, and you are certain to become life subscribers to TRUTH if you take it for six months; it is such a splendid, weekly (not monthly) magazine.

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The rewards in last competition were very widely scattered over Ontario and Quebec. In fact, every province was represented in the list, not excepting British Columbia. A great many also went to the States. TRUTH directs special attention to the fact that clergymen are not permitted to compete, neither are persons who in previous competitions won prizes exceeding one hundred dollars in value, and as so Torontoans are allowed to compete, the field is now open for a fair and square race for these rewards to any one on the habitable globe, outside Toronto. No money will be received by telegraph, or in any way but dollar only required. Try your skill. You are sure of good value for your money anyway. Address S. Frank Wilson, TRUTH Office, 33 and 35 Adelaide street, Toronto, Canada.

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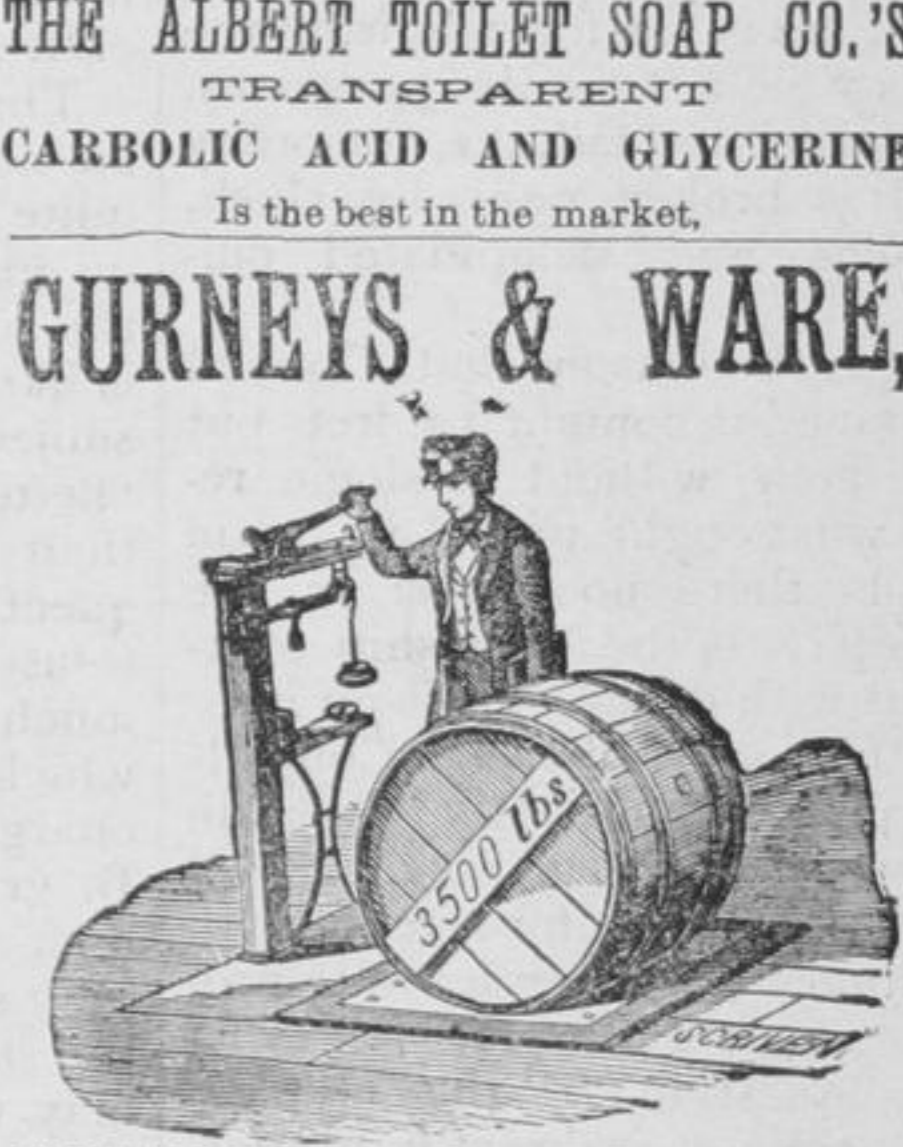
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