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DEATH OF C. E. FULFORD.
Nephew of Late Senator Passed Away.
Brookville, Ont., Aug. 28.—Alderman John H. Fulford, has received word of the death in Sidney, Australia, of his son, Charles E. Fulford. He was thirty-six years of age, and was the proprietor of "Bileens" in Canada, and of what is known as "Bileens" in the Old Country. He had established offices the world over, and while only a few years in business had amassed a large fortune. His business partner died last fall.
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DOCTORS DISAGREE
TOUCHING THE USES OF ALCOHOL.

Dr. Dixon, Who Favors It, is Combated by Colleagues—Alc vs. Water.
In the section of medical therapeutics, Friday, at a medical convention discussion on the use of alcohol, a paper from Dr. W. E. Dixon, Cambridge, represented those who to some extent favor the free use of the poison in disease.
Dr. Blackader, Montreal, recognized the opposition to the use of alcohol for the last twenty years or so. Many regarded it rather as a narcotic than as a stimulant.
As to the heart action, alcohol effects very little stimulation. If any at all, the stimulation was slight and fleeting. On the other hand, depression resulted. It had been claimed alcohol increased the heart output, but it was evident that large doses of alcohol diminished the blood pressure. Some said the action on the circulation was nil.
"In Montreal wards we find that the stimulated action of the heart has been over-estimated, and that it is somewhat feeble and transitory," he said. "The action of the nervous system is more complex. It is certainly depressing on the centres of judgment, discernment, and self-control. Of course as you will perceive this does not conflict with alcohol's use in surgical matters, as we want rest, not stimulation. In resisting the power of bacteria, large doses are not justified by experience."
"As a food alcohol can be utilized when other foods can be given with difficulty. It requires no digestion, and aids in the digestion of other foods. In fever and other conditions of exhaustion, alcohol places no tax on the digestive organs, and increases the secretion that favors other digestion. Used judiciously, alcohol leaves fewer after-effects than any other narcotic."
Dr. Meltzer, New York, favored its use in typhoid. One German doctor used it in tubercular meningitis, advised by Dr. Blackader in moderate doses. While a poison in health, in disease it might be a valuable agent.
Prof. Sims Woodhead was glad to have the subject studied by such men as he had heard in Toronto.
One set of men were found to be assigning very definite results to alcohol, while other sometimes the same men in the same schools not results at all. As a therapeutic agent its value should be thoroughly discovered before it was given—he would not say in any alcoholic drink, for now a certain restraint in its use was everywhere left to be necessary. He remembered in Edinburgh physicians of wide experience coming to very opposite conclusions concerning it. The men most successful in the treatment of delirium tremens stopped alcohol at once. In his own experience with delirium tremens patients he was struck with the different results obtained by different physicians.
Dr. Dixon's facts were correct, but he thought the problem too complicated to make a general argument from those cases that he had.
They had gained a considerable amount of knowledge of the neuro-muscular structures of the heart, and with regard to immunization in animals he said:
"I don't know of any single immunizing process in which the tissues do not suffer in some direction." They ran a definite risk, and it was not worth while to produce immunity at this cost in order that alcohol be exhibited. Alcohol could only be effectively issued in periods of rest. It failed entirely in periods of activity. As a substitute for fat and as sparing the proteids it might have some food value. He would be the last to insist that alcohol was not so steady an agent, but he believed they had no right to give it in infectious disease until certain of its cumulative effect as a poison. In other cases, he thought that alcohol was not so steady an agent, but he believed they had no right to give it in infectious disease until certain of its cumulative effect as a poison.

DEATH REVEALS STORY.
Hungarian Nobleman Reduced to Position of Menial.
Vienna, Aug. 25.—A pathetic story of the extinction of an ancient noble house is reported at Pankfirchen in Hungary.
An old man named Istrand, who had been banished of the Iglanfalva estate for many years, died, leaving only a number of books among which were the works of Tolstoi and Kant had the chief place. At the end of a long life he had written:
"With all that is here about high living and plain thinking I thoroughly agree from experience.—Alfons Baron Trautempeh."
The Barons Trautempeh had been formerly owners of Iglanfalva, but the family was believed to be extinct. Investigation now shows that the old banished man was really the last Baron Trautempeh, and had concealed his name and title because he no longer owned the ancestral estate. His gravestone now bears his real name.

NOT BLISS BUT DEATH.
Man's Wedding Secret Leads to a Tragedy.
Geneva, Aug. 25.—A pathetic tragedy is reported from the Alpine village of Pernant, in Savoy. Mile. Regale, the daughter of a tradesman, had been engaged to be married for eleven years to a man who lived at Murzeilles, but had always refused to marry so long as her mother was alive. The mother died a few days ago, and Mile. Regale, who was now thirty-two years of age, wrote to her fiance, stating that there was no further obstacle to their union. The man, who had continued to correspond with her, but had not seen her for four years, visited Pernant, yesterday, and told Mile. Regale that he was married a short ago, and asked her to forgive him for deceiving her. He left home shortly afterward, and Mile. Regale poisoned herself.

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SAVES LIFE OF FRIEND.
First Binds Up Serious Wounds of Companion.
Hong Kong, Aug. 25.—Details have reached here of the murderous attack on Dr. Horne, an English missionary, and Mr. Eddie, of the China Mutual Life Insurance company, which took place at Tung Wa, near Amoy.
Mr. Eddie had gone to Tung Wa about eleven miles from Amoy, on insurance business, and was walking along with Dr. Horne, when a native asked him the time. As he pulled out his watch the native snatched it and bolted.
Mr. Eddie gave chase, despite Dr. Horne's advice not to do so, and a mob of Chinese immediately attacked him with knives, stabbing him in several places and severing an artery in his arm.
Seeing the serious nature of the attack, Dr. Horne rushed to his companion's assistance, and received a very serious wound in the abdomen.
The Chinese, apparently satisfied with the injuries they had inflicted, left their victims lying where they fell.
Dr. Horne, despite his terrible injuries, succeeded in stopping the flow of blood from Mr. Eddie's arm, and then sewed up the cut in his own stomach.
The two men then made their way to Tung Wa walking and crawling and arrived there more dead than alive and covered with blood.

COURT-MARTIAL TO REVEAL A GLARING SCANDAL.
Berlin, Aug. 25.—The history of the notorious gambling club which met at Plessee, a small garrison town on the French frontier, is to be revealed, when Lieut. Kurt Muebe, a young Bavarian officer, is to be court-martialed at Landau.
The organization, which rivaled the famous "Innocent's Club" at Berlin, was composed of young Bavarian, Austrian, and Prussian noblemen, rich merchants and sportsmen.
It is asserted that the members not only gambled heavily, but also gave private balls of a scandalous nature. Several of the money lenders at Muebe, Strassburg, Wurzburg, and other towns are implicated.
It is also charged that Muebe and his companions travelled from town to town with their gambling paraphernalia, seeing wealthy victims in the big hotels.

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