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NO ALUM—NO LIME PHOSPHATES.

DREAD TUBERCULOSIS

LECTURE GIVEN BY JUDGE BARRON.

The Speaker Discussed the Question in An Interesting Manner—What Precautions Ought to Be Taken.

St. George's hall was filled on Friday night to hear a lecture from Judge Barron, of Stratford, on tuberculosis. The chair was taken by Mayor Ross, who was supported by Dean Farthing, Rev. C. A. Sykes, Rev. Dr. Mackie, and E. J. B. Pense, M. P. P., Lieut.-Col. Taylor, Drs. Etherington and Knight.

The mayor, on rising, expressed great pleasure at taking the chair. Judge Barron was a layman, not a scientist, and as a physician, it also gave him much pleasure to co-operate with the clergy and laity in the fight against this terrible disease, a disease that escaped few families rich or poor, and was increasing at a greater ratio than the population. He trusted the government would be compelled to assist in dealing with it.

Judge Barron, then being introduced, fittingly commenced his lecture by a little homily on unselfishness. Many people, to-day, he said, were too apt to be wrapt up in themselves, and their troubles. If we would only look around at the misery and sufferings of others we should be more cognizant of the blessings we enjoy.

Addressing the chairman he wished to ask why such subjects were left for laymen to talk on whilst the medical profession was practically silent. Perhaps it was because the technicalities of the language of materia medica were beyond the average person. He wished to remind them that he was no scientist, and, therefore, was not prepared to deal with his subject scientifically, but as man to man. If he should misuse scientific terms he begged to be excused by the learned profession, for first year students know more about it than he did. As for criticism, he rather courted than feared it. He had been in parliament, was very thin-skinned upon entering, but had, like Mr. Pense, learned that a tough hide was an essential factor for that position. He urged people to read and think for themselves.

In this 1908 we were still fighting the dreaded disease spoken of thousands of years ago in Leviticus and Deuteronomy. Later Hippocrates, the physician, and the son of a physician, was so mystified by its ravages that he attributed them to his satanic majesty. Four hundred and fifty years B.C. he prescribed fresh air and sunshine as the only remedy. Dr. McCormick, many years ago, was hooted at in Ireland for prescribing precisely the same antidote. In 1872 the law provided that every house containing consumptives be reported, visited and disinfected, but only now is our legislature realizing the need of this and listened to the reading of a bill introduced the other day. The bill provided that immediately upon the appearance of the symptoms the attendant physician be called, but even though this bill became law, and here he particularly desired to solicit Mr. Pense's attention, the mass of the sufferers who cannot afford an attendant physician will not be benefited. Not long ago, from an obscure town in Germany, an obscure physician made a world-wide reputation by the discovery of the "tubercle bacilli" or microbe that caused consumption, the celebrated Dr. Koch, who is now on the banks of the Nyanza, studying "sleeping sickness." A serum, too, had certainly been discovered, but was not a cure as was antitoxin for diphtheria. As to the tubercle bacillus in itself it was perfectly harmless, but no sooner did it find a lodging place in the human system than a tumor was found which developed and finally killed its victim.

A child shows a lack of energy, perhaps a severe headache, and a disinclination to attend school. Some mothers who cannot afford a family physician allow it to stay home until the indisposition exhausts itself and the child is apparently better. A month or so later the symptoms reappear but having saved $5 by ignoring it determine to save $10 and, perhaps, buys a Paris hat, the most fatal hat she ever bought. In the United States 75,000 lives were sacrificed annually to this plague; in France 30,000; in Germany 30,000 and taking it the world over millions yearly.

What did it mean in Canada? If an epidemic swept 8,000 people off the dominion what a bother there would be in the legislature and the whole country would be roused, yet he ventured to say twice as many died from this dread disease. Only half are reported while many die unreported. At the very lowest estimate we lose 8,000 yearly. At that very hour there were 500 homes in lamentation over its victims. In the province of Ontario alone at least 3,000 die annually from tuberculosis. More than a billion dollars worth of lives are lost yearly in the United States, computed at $6,000 per life. Providence gives us lands to cultivate and seas to fish in and the loss of hands means loss of production. In Canada he thought life equally as valuable as in the United States man for man. At a $1,000 per head the dominion was losing $8,000 a year.

Among the things not to do, the judge was struck most with the warning not to fondle cats. He pleaded with parents not to let children take cats to bed with them. He held in his hand a letter from a gentleman at Brantford. This gentleman had a lady friend who was suffering with tubercular glands and he wished to know what should be done for her. A nurse was found and sent to investigate the case. It was found that the trouble originated with a cat, but was traced through three different persons, all suffering from the same cause. With regard to expectoration, though an unpleasant subject, it was a stern fact that a tablespoonful contained a billion germs. A doctor in Berlin states that it contains sufficient to kill the population of the American continent. A five-cent piece covered with a thin coating contained more germs than people in the United States, so minute are they.

Addressing Mr. Pense, the speaker said the nineteenth section of the public health act provided that in all contagious diseases the medical attendant shall notify the proper authorities. It is high time that the splendid system obtaining in Hamilton was in vogue throughout the dominion. As to how the disease was contracted, there were three specific ways. Injection by foods. He asked if Kingston had an abbatoir for the killing of animals under the supervision of a veterinary. In Ottawa they apparently think more of English stomachs than Canadian, every particle of exported meat being examined. The other day a beef weighing twelve hundred pounds was thrown out because of tuberculosis. It is safeguarded by careful inspection. He desired to urge the inspection of all meats, as disease cannot be detected after death. Then with regard to milk, children were particularly endangered. A recent visitor to the Guelph Agricultural College discovered that the first droppings from the cow were livid with microbes. His association suggested the other day that cattle sheds be inspected every week. It had been attempted in Toronto, but two hundred farmers protested in a body and the act was repealed. Take Denmark, the market for the world's best butter and milk, as an example; there every stable was regularly inspected. He warned people against milk served in open cans, jugs placed outside the door, and advocated strongly the bottling system, and urged people to investigate the source of their milk, the condition of the cows and their surroundings. Prof. Bottomley says a woman who allowed her skirt to be dragged in dust for half an hour, gathered 16,500,000 bacilli of consumption. Another method of contraction was inoculation. Then there was inhalation. Perhaps some have not noticed that we breathe and then pause before taking breath. We breathe out carbonic acid gas-poison; while we pause the poisonous gases disperse. If we inbreathed immediately we would inhale the moist bacilli in the air. Expectoration dries and is inhaled. Dr. Cotton experimented with forty guinea pigs in a room. The floor covered with expectoration was allowed to dry, swept and the guinea pigs turned in, thirty-eight died from the microbes inhaled. He desired to say a word to school teachers. Statistics showed that twenty-seven per cent. die of tuberculosis. Every school board should have health inspection and tubercular children attended to. In Germany, every consumptive teacher and child were sent to open-air schools, with the splendid result that the death rate has been reduced to almost one-half. He did not envy the lot of M.P.'s, although he envied Mr. Pense personally, but he would give anything for the chance for a little while in which to make the legislators' ears burn.

In conclusion, he said, although he had a sad and doleful tale, every cloud had its silver lining. The Bible spoke of sins being visited upon the third and the fourth generation, but he was glad to say that it was not an hereditary disease. Dr. Flick's book on the subject should be in every school library. The old idea of heredity no longer obtained. Microbes, organic life, cannot be inherited; families were not swept away because of heredity. Insurance companies, in their queries as to hereditary consumption, were far astray. Delicacy might be inherited and the disease contracted through lack of energy to resist it. Take precautions against contagion through expectoration; it is more dangerous than living with tubercular people. Another silver lining was the fact that the Genoese physician, Dr. Oester, had discovered, namely, that once cured a person was forever immune, on the basis of poison killing poison. Jews are more immune than any people, possibly because of the bygone scourges through which they had passed. Inherent immunity could be transmitted, and that was a great blessing. No absolute cure had been discovered, or antitoxin, as in the case of diphtheria, or perhaps it was because the right time had not been hit upon for injection. The opsonic treatment only tells when to inject, but Sir Almot Wright had not discovered the time for consumption. In Muskoka sanitariums there is more ozone, more electric storms than in Ontario, which burns out the impurities of the air. They had tried to produce ozone in Toronto, but it percolated the tent and escaped. After all sickly children were better out of the surroundings of Muskoka, with patients lying around everywhere the atmosphere was not helpful. The tent system introduced by the Lord Bishop of Huron under the diligent Daughters of the King, was a great success. The Presbyterian divine, Rev. Mr. McPherson came to a tent weighing ninety-eight pounds, and in one year reached 175 pounds and was perfectly cured.

Mr. Pense moved a hearty vote of thanks to the judge for such a useful, informing and well sugar-coated lecture. He said Li Hung Chang, when he returned to China could only talk of our hospitals and homes for the sick. He assured the people that the sentiments favored in a debate recently in the legislature were those of Kingston Daughters of the Empire, and would eventually result in notification, and consumption hospitals.

Col. Taylor in a few forceful remarks supported the motion advocating sanitariums under the supervision of an energetic, capable, competent minister of education.

After a fitting contribution by Dr. Knight, the Rev. Mr. Sykes moved a vote of thanks to the mayor, seconded by Dr. Etherington, after a few remarks from the mayor, in which he said physicians had two duties, the laboratory and their practice between which their time was fully occupied, and he hoped the government would be compelled to assist in the matter.

Mr. Pense announced the coming of a tuberculosis exhibit from Ottawa, under the special patronage of his worship the mayor, to which he urged the attention of all, and the audience dispersed.

Accompanies Famous Edison.

To-day Dr. George F. Dalton, of Kingston, who has spent the past two years in the Manhattan Eye and Ear hospital New York, left for Florida as physician to Thomas A. Edison, who has been so critically ill in that hospital of ear trouble. Dr. Dalton was one of the doctors who attended on the celebrated scientist during his illness. Mr. Edison has now sufficiently recovered to travel, and has asked the young Kingston doctor to accompany him and remain two months with him on his Florida plantation.

Urge Tariff Commission.

Washington, D.C., March 21.—A bill for the creation of a tariff commission of nine members was introduced, yesterday, by Senator La Follette, under which it would be competent for the commission and the president, acting together, to suspend any tariff schedule and to put on the free list any article upon which there was such a combination as would control production prices or wages either in the United States or in any foreign market.

At The Y.M.C.A.

Men's meeting at Bijou Theatre, Sunday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. Doors open at 4 p.m. Elmer Davis will deliver address, and G. B. Cummings will lead the singing. Boys' meeting at Y.M.C.A., Sunday 10 a.m. Mr. Burton in charge.

To Attend Course.

Lieuts. Arthur Craig, Frank Birch, and Dr. Simpson left, to-day, for Toronto, to attend the school of instruction at Stanley Barracks. They will all try for captain's papers.

Will Visit Japan.

Washington, March 21.—The invitation of the Japanese government, that the United States fleet should visit Japan before its return home, has been accepted. The acceptance of the invitation will be conveyed to Japan through the Japanese ambassador, Baron Takahira.

Driver Coyle, of the R.C.H.A., is confined to the station hospital. While out on parade, he was thrown off his horse, and the animal rolled on him. He is doing nicely.

Bananas, Edwards & Jenkin.

The Eves brothers, cabmen, state that no one of their number was involved in the Cape Vincent episode on Friday. None of them were at the Cape.

Quite a large class came before Major Mundell in the signalling examinations held yesterday.

The "King" hat at Jenkins' is famous for a two-fifty hat.

Band Sergeant Wolfe, of the R.C.H.A., went to St. Thomas to-day.

Newman & Shaw's glove sale.

WILL REACH TERMS

LIKELY BRITAIN WILL HELP THE DOMINION,

Touching the Influx of Hindus Into Canada—Mackenzie King is Busy Interviewing British Officials.

London, March 21.—Canada's suggestion that there should be co-operation between Great Britain, India and Canada for the prevention of the continued influx of Hindus into British Columbia, has been sympathetically received in official circles and there is every prospect that an arrangement satisfactory to all concerned will be reached. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, from Ottawa, who arrived here, last week, has had lengthy interviews with the Earl of Elgin, the secretary of state for the colonies, John Morley, secretary of state for India and the permanent officers of the Indian department, all of whom realize the necessity of doing something. Any agreement reached, however, must be confirmed by Ottawa so it is not expected that the result of Mr. King's visit will be announced until after the commissioner's return to Canada.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Very Latest Culled From All Over The World.

Charles W. Seeley, Halifax, N.S., is to be inspector of hulls and equipment of steamboats.

Emma Goldman, the anarchist, now in Chicago, is reported suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Owing to the opposition of the vatican, the Prince of Monaco has abandoned his intended visit to the king of Italy.

Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, on Friday, began serving his term of ten years' imprisonment in the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress.

R. A. Thompson, M.P.P., of North Wentworth, operated upon for appendicitis, is reported to be "getting along fairly well."

A commissioner of charity, to assume complete charge of the administration of charity in the city, is proposed for Toronto.

C. H. Mabee, of Tilsonburg, Ont., has bought from W. W. Collier, of the Elmdale farms, Pontiac, Mich., the green pacer Axtera, for $2,000.

One of Perth's best known business men in the person of William A. McLaren, died Friday, after a short illness. Deceased was in his fifty-fifth year.

Chief Justice Meredith has confirmed the election of the three controllers of Toronto, Spence, Hocken and Harrison, who, consequently, will retain their seats.

A. A. Taplin, of Athens, Ont., for over fifty years a merchant, died, Saturday morning, aged seventy-nine years. Mr. Taplin was formerly reeve of Yonge township.

Chief Justice Meredith has quashed the by-law passed by Toronto council cutting off ten liquor licenses. The wording of the by-law contravened the statute.

Three years in the penitentiary was the sentence handed to Philip Low, who confessed to arson which nearly resulted in the total destruction of Finch last year.

As a result of yesterday's strike of students at Woodstock Baptist College, four more students have been expelled, while ninety have been forbidden to leave the college grounds for an indefinite period.

Lieutenant-Governor Tweedie, New Brunswick, refused to accept appointments of the Robinson government. His honor held that with the adverse vote of the people it would not be right to do so.

The Duke of Abruzzi, a cousin of the King of Italy, who is reported to be engaged to marry Miss Katherine Elkins, sailed for Europe from New York, to-day. The duke declined to affirm the reported engagement.

Hon. Mr. Beck denied in the legislature that he had been paid for the transportation of his horses to the International Horse show. Mr. Smith retorted by pointing out from the public accounts that transportation had been paid for horses belonging to a member of Mr. Beck's family.

THE LAD TRIED IT.

He Took the Advice of His Mother.

Montreal, Que., March 21.—David Machesky, a Russian boy of nine years of age, residing at 38 Laugachutiere street west, had a dispute with his mother, this morning, the outcome of which was that she rather foolishly advised the boy to go and hang himself, little thinking that the boy would take her advice seriously. Evidently the trouble had a depressing effect on the boy as he got a rope and tying it around his neck proceeded to strangle himself. He was in a very weak condition when found and had to be hurried to the general hospital for treatment, where he is recovering.

Verdict Of Not Guilty.

Toronto, March 21.—The jury in the sessions who, after five hours discussion without being able to agree on a verdict in the case of Mrs. Minnie Turner, charged with performing an illegal operation upon Rose Winters, in August last, were locked up for the night, returned a verdict of "not guilty" this morning. Mrs. Turner, thereupon, was sent back to jail to await trial at the next assizes on a charge of murder.

Renfrew Post-Office.

Renfrew, March 21.—The sum of $24,500 is the contract price for Renfrew's new post-office. The successful tenderer is Joseph Bourque, Hull. Two local firms tendered on the job, but were far away from the price of the successful tenderer.

Found A Gold Deposit.

Cobalt, March 21.—Roswell W. Visger, of Syracuse, N.Y., discovered a gold deposit on his claim in Silver Lake, five miles from the township of Smythe. By assay it is found to run $10.50 to the ton. The deposit is also said to be more valuable in silver.

Catarrh, the Bane of the World
Pe-ru-na, the Standard Remedy.

HOT WEATHER CATARRH.
Affects the Stomach, Kidneys, Bowels, Pelvic Organs.

COLD WEATHER CATARRH.
Affects the Head, Throat, Lungs, Bronchial Tubes.

Catarrh is recognized all over the civilized world as a formidable disease. In the United States alone, two hundred thousand people have catarrh annually. In other countries the ratio of victims is as great.

For many years Pe-ru-na has held the foremost place as a standard remedy for catarrh.

Pe-ru-na is well-known in both the western and eastern hemispheres.

DEATH OF CONDUCTOR.

Took First Train Over Victoria Bridge.

Montreal, March 21.—The conductor who took the first train across the Victoria bridge is dead. Francois St. Mars, Longueuil, it was who had that honor. Thursday he passed away, surrounded by his family, at the age of eighty-one. He was for over forty years a conductor for the Grand Trunk railway, and in that time had many important trains, including the one that took the Prince of Wales, now Edward VII., on his Canadian tour in 1859, and the one which conveyed the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise from Quebec to Ottawa on their arrival in Canada. He retired from active railroading nineteen years ago.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Prices Furnished By F. W. Boschen (Per W. Hector H. Hume, Manager.)

Stocks.	March 21st. Opening.	Close.
Amal. Copper...	57⅞	57⅞
Amer. Loco., com.	39¼	39⅛
Am. Sug. Re. Co....	122⅞	124
Am. Smltg. & Re. Co....	69⅞	70¼
Am. Car Foundry...	30½	30¾
Anaconda Min. Co....	37⅞	37½
Atches. Top. & St. Fe...	73½	73¼
Balti. & Ohio...	81¼	81⅜
Brooklyn Rapid T. ...	47	46⅞
Central Leather ...	18⅞	18⅞
Canadian Pacific...	146	146¼
Chesapeake & Ohio...	30¼	30¼
Chic. & N. W. ...	146½	146¼
C. Mil. & St. P. ex div.	116⅞	116¼
Colorado Southern ...	21	21
Col. Fuel & Iron ...	22⅞	21⅞
Distillers, secs...	31½	33
G. North. Ry., Pfd. ...	122	122
Kansas & Texas, com....	22⅞	23
Louisville & Nashville...	96¼	97⅞
Missouri Pacific ...	39⅞	39
Min. St. P. & S. St. M.	103½	103⅞
N. Y. Central...	98⅞	98⅞
Erie Railroad...	15⅞	15⅞
Northern Pacific ...	126¼	126½
Penn. R. R. ...	116⅞	117
People's Gas ...	88	88⅞
Reading...	105¼	104⅞
Rock Island ...	14⅞	14⅞
Rock Island, pfd....	26½	26
Southern Ry., com. ...	12⅞	12¼
Southern Pacific ...	74½	74
U. S. Steel, com. ...	33⅞	34¼
U. S. Steel, pfd....	97⅞	98¼
U. S. Rubber, com. ...	21	21¼
Union Pacific com....	125¼	125¼
Wabash, pfd. ...	15⅞	17
National Lead...	55½	56

CHICAGO PRICES.

Wheat.	March 21st. Opening.	Close
May...	93⅞	94⅞
July...	89⅞	89½
Corn.		
May...	66⅞-½	66½
July...	63½-62⅞	63⅛
Pork.		
May...	12.40	12.47

Drop in and see our selection of spring suitings, they are beauties. Crawford & Walsh, tailors.

Do you sell the "King" hat? We do, at Jenkins'.

Buy wall paper now at Wilson's.

Select Your Millinery Now While Assortments are Best

THE SPRING fashions have been very definitely settled, and the choice of hats and of all kinds of trimming materials will certainly never be more extensive or better assorted than at this present moment.

Beautiful Creations in Ladies' White Shirt Waists

ONE PRETTY STYLE is made of fine Persian lawn; front has Baby Yoke of Fine Filet Lace; two Hand-Embroidered Panels and Group of Tucks on Shoulder. Three-quarter Sleeve, with Cuff and Collar of Filet Lace Insertion 2.50

ANOTHER PRETTY MODEL is made of Fine Swiss Mull; front is made of Fine Tuck with Section Embroidery and Val. insertion; Back and Sleeves neatly Trimmed, Three-quarter Sleeve, with cuff of Lace 3.00

SEE OUR SPECIAL COAT—fashionable hip length model, close fitting mannish collar and reveres, double-breasted, fashionable sleeve with cuff, lap pockets. In fawn and black (black has velvet collar) 5.00

David M. Spence,
The Leading Millinery and Mantle Store.

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SALE OF FURNITURE
During March.

A few lines of Mission Furniture, suitable for Dens, at special prices.

Plate Racks, regular price, $4.50, for $1.50.

Iron Beds, from $2.50 to 25.

Marshall Sanitary and Ostermoor Mattresses, at Sale Prices. Combination Buffetts, from $25 to $75. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Furniture, big reduction Parlor Sett, in Solid Mahogany, $1.25 for $1.00 $85 for $75, 3-Pieces Mahogany Sett, from $25 to $45, at

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