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SWISS SCIENTIST'S INJECTION OF ANTIGENIC CULTURES.

Parents Are Relieved—M. Spahlinger, Formerly a Lawyer, Now Gives Attention to Laboratory Work.

Paris, May 18.—After spending 500,000 francs (\$100,000) of his private fortune on his experiments, a young Swiss scientist, M. Spahlinger, has discovered what may prove to be a cure for consumption.

A report on his method was read recently before the Academy of Medicine by Prof. Letulle. It had been prepared and signed by Dr. Edmond Lardy, president of the federal board of examiners in medicine for the University of Geneva, and two English physicians, Dr. Colbeck, of the City of London hospital for diseases in the chest, and Dr. Leonard Williams, of the French hospital in London.

It is said that "under the influence of the first injections a phase of depression is experienced by the invalid, the coughing increases, and the patient feels completely out of spirits. This improvement is expressed by a marked feeling of well-being; the patient's strength returns little by little and the cough diminishes; the expectation, which had at first increased in volume, decreases progressively, and during the last period of the treatment consists only of mucous secretions." It is asserted, the temperature comes down to normal, and the tuberculous cavities are totally dried up.

Fifty-four persons suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis have been treated, and seventeen up to the present have practically recovered from the disease, it is said. The others are still under treatment. In less serious cases the professional continued to follow their professional occupations, and were not laid up at all. It is also asserted that the Spahlinger method has had success in cases of lupus and tuberculous curvular ganglions.

M. Spahlinger was originally a lawyer in Geneva, but, attracted by the study of biology, he gave up the law, and for the last four years he has been experimenting in his laboratories on behalf of suffering humanity. He is about thirty years of age.

TRIAL OF MME. CAILLAUX

Charge Will be "Homicide, With Pre-meditation."

Paris, May 19.—Mme. Caillaux, who shot and killed Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, is to be tried on the charge of "homicide with pre-meditation." Theodore Lescourge, procurator of the republic, has made this announcement after examining the papers prepared by Henri Bourdard, the magistrate who made the preliminary investigation. The trial of Mme. Caillaux has been ordered, but the date has not yet been fixed.

It is reported that M. Labori has decided not to appear as counsel at the defence of Mme. Caillaux at the assize court, where she is to be tried for the crime, and that M. Caillaux has selected another counsel.

Pittsburg Methodist Circuit.

The fourth quarterly board of Pittsburg Methodist circuit was held on May 15th and was presided over by the chairman of the district, Rev. Melvin Taylor, of Ganado. The work on the circuit during the year presented many substantial features. In addition to the pastor's salary, which was promised to be paid in full, the sum of \$153 was presented as a gift to meet his expenses during his recent illness. It was with deep regret and the sorrow of the people of the circuit that Dr. Nesbitt, owing to ill-health, had to resign as pastor of the congregation. The following resolution was also unanimously adopted by the board:

Resolved, that we as members of the Pittsburg quarterly board at this our closing official meeting for the year 1913-14, wish to place on record our high appreciation of the earnest life and worthy character of our Bro. Rev. Dr. W. J. Nesbitt, who has been the superintendent of this circuit during the past two years.

We deeply regret that continued ill-health is compelling him to step aside altogether for the time being from the active ministry. Our sympathy has been with him, his dear wife and family during the past months of enforced retirement. We pray God that His presence and the sustaining power and comfort of His grace may be with him during the coming days. And if it is in accord with His divine will may he be restored to good health and be given years of usefulness in his beloved work.

Signed on behalf of the quarterly board, A. B. Cowan, recording steward.



HEARTS OF OAK. The winner of the King's Plate last year, who is again going in excellent style this season. So far this season he has worked the fastest six furlongs of the season.

THE SPORT REVIEW.

Notes About Baseball—New York Close to Pittsburgh

Double-headers are piling up in the International baseball league.

The New York Giants are going strong and are not so very far behind Pittsburgh.

Third Baseman Pick, of the Toronto Leafs, leads the International league in batting with .378.

The baseball Feds are still alive and kicking. They were called to expire around this time.

Hugh Jennings, the fiery leader of the Detroit Tigers, believes he has a better club than the one with which he won championships in 1907, 1908 and 1909.

Suit has been filed against Washington city officials to test the law prohibiting baseball on Sunday. Baltimore Federals and local semi-pro teams are plaintiffs.

Charles W. Murphy was forced out of organized baseball after he had made \$1,000,000 on the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs are now the biggest losing proposition in the National league.

Cobb's steady advance to the front among the American league batters was the feature of the race for hitting honors this week. The latest record shows him in eighth place with an average of .315.

A Letter From Home.

There was a small knot of dark-complexioned laborers, foreigners as they are called by us, gathered together on the street corner. I came up close to them a little curious to learn what the centre of interest was. One of them was reading aloud a letter; he has just received from home. It was to him alone, as I ascertained later, he was sharing it with his comrades. There was a new look in their faces as they listened, and I had a flashing glimpse of what these men really are. Not as we see them, dull, dirty and careless, apparently, whether they live as beasts or humans, but as home-loving, affectionate fellows, in a land where they are strangers and whose customs and laws are strange to them, plodding along as best they can, to lay by a little hoard against the day when they will return to their native land and live in comparative comfort. We just what we would do ourselves under the same circumstances?

Painted, Indeed!

He had been asked to propose the health of "The Ladies" at a dinner held in an art gallery, and wishing to pay the ladies present a marked compliment, he waved his hand grandly toward the pictures on the walls.

"What need have we," he exclaimed, "for all these painted beauties, when there are so many with us at the table?"

And every single woman muttered to herself, "Painted, indeed! The little beast!"

Paper in Mousehole 150 Years

London, May 19.—A newspaper 152 years old has been found in a mousehole in one of the oldest houses in Epsom. It is a copy of Owen's Weekly Chronicle, Universal Journal, "for the week from October 30th to Saturday, November 6th, 1762," a two-page publication about eleven inches square. Though it is believed this old paper must have remained in the mousehole for more than a century and a half, the news matter is legible still.

NAVY AND HOME RULE

Show Soundness of Liberal Position on Naval Issue

With recent internal difficulties in the United Kingdom there has come another evidence of the folly of the policy of contribution and centralization in naval affairs as proposed by the Borden government and of the soundness of the position taken by the liberals in the Canadian parliament in insisting that ships provided by the dominion shall be subject, in time of peace, to the control of the Canadian people.

In the past few months bitter difficulties and differences have arisen in the United Kingdom in regard to the question of home rule for Ireland. The possibility of disturbance and conflict in Ulster led the British government to take steps to meet the serious situation which threatened. Certain orders were issued to the army and to a squadron of the navy. With the propriety and wisdom of those orders the dominion is not concerned, but every Canadian knows the angry outbursts which the government's action brought from many opponents of home rule in the United Kingdom and the counter outbursts which resulted on the part of friends of the administration. A little later, after further difficulty in Ireland, ships of the navy were ordered to cruise around the island to check certain expected activities of the men opposed to home rule. Inevitably, these things aroused a storm of passion. The army and the navy have been brought into a bitter party question of internal policy in the United Kingdom.

Among Canadians, as among the people of the United Kingdom, there are different opinions upon the Irish home rule question. Suppose Mr. Borden's policy had been endorsed by parliament and the three ships he proposes to hand over to the control of the admiralty were now in commission. They would have been subjected to the orders of the admiralty. If they had been ordered to Irish waters, with other ships of the navy, the orders must have been obeyed; there would have been no alternative. Then we would have seen ships which had been contributed by Canadian taking part in movements upon which Canadian citizens hold strong and different opinions. We would have seen them used in connection with the settlement of a question which, in actual fact, is entirely and only a question of domestic policy in the United Kingdom. The difficulty and the gravity of such a situation in Canada does not need to be emphasized. The effect which it might easily have upon imperial relations does not need to be outlined.

It is true, of course, that if the Borden policy had been approved by parliament last year the ships to be built would not yet have been constructed. But other questions than home rule may arise affecting the United Kingdom and the navy. Upon such questions, though they affected Canada in no wise directly, strong and divergent views might be held in the dominion. With the Borden policy of contribution and centralization in effect Canadian ships in the imperial navy would be subject to absolute admiralty control. They might be used for purposes of which a large section of the Canadian people did not approve but admiralty control would necessarily prevail. How readily such a condition might lead to friction, friction which would injuriously affect the relations between the dominion and the United Kingdom, no one needs to be told.

Little Laughs

The dictionary is a book of pronounced good English.

At the table, of course, a child should take after its parent, a strict "Johnny always stands up in the car and let's a woman have his seat—don't you, Johnny?" "Yes, I'm always afraid she might sit down on me."

Civil rights—obliging answers. The hands on a watch have a roundabout way of making time.

In the laundry, the workmen are persons of cast.

We wish to cite an instance of a man who was greatly excited at the sight of a site that he was un-sightly.

We don't clean a clock by washing its hands and face.

Germany is the greatest beer-drinking country in the world. Of 51,800 breweries in the world, 25,000

WHAT ARE DREAMS.

Just Mere Memories and Nothing Else.

It is memories and only memories which weave the wool of our dreams.

All that we have left, received, thought, will, from the first awakening of our consciousness survives indeluctably.

These memories, perceiving that I have raised the trapdoor which has kept them beneath the floor of consciousness, arise from the depths. Memory images are like the steam in a boiler under more or less tension.

If we dream about events of the same day it is the most insignificant facts, and not the most important, which have the best chance of re-appearing.

Sounds do not play in our dreams so important a role as colors. Our dreams, are, above all, visual, and even more visual than we think.

In a dream we become no doubt indifferent to logic, but not incapable of logic. There are dreams when we reason with correctness and even with subtlety. I might almost say, at the risk of seeming paradoxical, that the mistake of the dreamer is in reasoning too much.

To explore the most secret depths of the unconsciousness, that will be the principal task of psychology in the century which is opening. I do not doubt that wonderful discoveries await it there, as important, perhaps, as have been in the preceding centuries the discoveries of the physical natural sciences.

A Swordsman's Prowess.

Among those who displayed their prowess before the king at the Second Life Guards' assault-arms recently was Corporal Major Grainger. He has won the title of Best Man of Arms (dismounted) in the army. Perhaps the best of his performances is the one that may be termed the razor trick. He takes a thin staff of wood, about the size of a broom-handle, and suspends it resting on two slips of thin paper. The rolls of paper are themselves suspended on the cutting edges of razors which are held by his assistant. The corporal major, with one clean sweeping cut, slices the "broomhandle" in two and leaves the paper uncut by the razors.

Equally smart is another feat. Taking three or four bars of lead, each about ten inches long and three inches thick, he tosses them into the air, and as they fall, passes his sword through them with the faculty of a grocer cutting cheese. He has acquired a sense of balance and weight that is quite wonderful, as is instanced when he takes a heavy cavalry sword and neatly slices into strips an apple held on the extended arm of an unconcerned trooper.

Yorkshire Evening Post.

The German League of Women has 500,000 members and the organization has established a fine record in the field of social science.

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