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## Letters to the Editor

Vaccination. Kingston, Nov. 15.—(To the Editor): "They that are whole need no physician, but they that are sick."

Health, not disease, is the best prophylactic. There is a law, back of this thing called "vaccination," but there is neither science nor philosophy back of it. Many eminent physicians in various parts of the world have condemned it, and more, not so eminent, would, if it were not for the "coercive injunctions of the state."

We note that our school trustees humbly submit "to the law," but it is a tyrannical law, and "it creates the right of resistance." If I were a school trustee I would not be coerced. If the school children under my care were obliged to produce "certificates of vaccination" on admission to schools, I would want to know why the theatre and picture show goes should not present vaccination-certificates too, before admittance to these places. The schools are less likely places than these are to contract and spread disease. Why this discrimination? Why not ask the managers of all the churches and the preachers of all the churches to demand certificates before admission, the same as the principals of the various schools are asked to do? This order of the Board of Health is a one-sided, unfair and unequal order. To take advantage of the poor school children because they can be debarred from school is a mean bit of law.

Suppose we grant for the "non-trium" all the prophylactic powers claimed by the most orthodox believers in it, yet, vaccination, as a means to prevent small-pox in a community, would be practically useless. First, because it is impossible to get everybody vaccinated; many will not submit to it. We know how compulsion broke down here nine years ago, and we know how they failed in Toronto last year to enforce it. These non-submitters, of course, are all good material for small-pox.

Then there are several classes of persons who have to be exempt anyway, the infants under vaccination age, and old people, and all those in poor health and those suffering from various diseases. Also, there is a large class of school children at a certain age (the age of puberty) who should not be vaccinated. It is a critical period in the life of every boy and girl. The constitutional change in place, then should not be disturbed by any morbid principle. If they are, the consequences may be very serious. A beautiful girl, not a hundred miles from Kingston, buried recently, in her fourteenth year, having been vaccinated last fall with perfect health, but never was well afterwards. This is the testimony of those who know. If I were a medical man I would not like to take the responsibility of interfering with the order of nature at this time of life.

Then there are children of various ages who are not in perfect health, who should not be vaccinated. The indiscriminate vaccination of school children is a great mistake. But if common sense, good judgment and discrimination is used in the matter, the thing is at once seen to be impracticable. Anyway, a large proportion of the community will always be unprotected, and vaccination to keep small-pox out must inevitably fail. Then, when we consider the great risks the vaccinated take, even death itself, its utility is altogether condemned.

"When once you interfere with the order of nature there is no knowing where the result will end," said Herbert Spencer, citing an admission by Sir James Pagot that vaccination probably effects a permanent change in the components of the body. Spencer inquires "whether it is likely that the constitution can be altered in relation to one invading agent and remain unchanged in regard to all other invading agents." There is every reason a priori to believe the contrary.

I consider this philosophical aspect of the subject so important that I would like to give, not what a mere layman has to say, but what the biographer of Lord Lister, Dr. Wrench, London, has to say on serums and vaccines in general. If the serum vaccinists and pro-vaccinationists will read this carefully, I think they will see that a little philosophy is not a bad thing as a balance wheel in their mental machinery. The author says, page 367:

"Serums are special antiseptics which destroy special microbes and none other and their value depends upon the doctor being able to detect the peculiar brand of microbe that is already actively producing disease in the body. When the disease is actually there the injection of the right serum does sometimes help the body to overcome the disease, but the method can have no general application and must always await the outset of the disease. The vaccine on the other hand increases the power of the blood to overcome one particular form of microbe. The method of vaccination was founded not upon a philosophical understanding of vitality, but upon the experiences of dairymaids and cow-keepers. Jenner's work was empirical. Lister's philosophical. The danger of empiricism is that it is always specific; its value depends upon a particular case or conditions. The philosophy of vaccination, one may say, does not really exist. There is in it no unified principle. The vaccination method which would require a separate vaccination for every separate disease, is not even feasible. The most one can say for the vaccine method is that where one particular disease prevails in a threatening manner, then if it can be stayed off by a method of vaccination its use is legitimate."

I would like to ask, does such a condition prevail in Kingston now, and if it did, would the vaccination of a few healthy school children "stave it off"? Again: It seems even possible that a vaccine protects against one disease by concentrating the blood's vitality against that disease and so weakening its resources against other diseases and degenerations. One may, in fact, make a cream from the blood to resist a certain disease and be left with only skim milk for the rest—a process only justifiable if the particular disease is especially threatening to life itself."

scientific and philosophical medical man, what do my readers think should, become of vaccination as a general method to prevent smallpox? I would not like to put in language for publication what I think of the system. I have no children to be vaccinated and nothing to gain by this communication to the press, but I feel a great, and unnecessary wrong is being done to our school population. So I simply had to speak. There are many families in this city very much worried over this order of vaccination. They fear for the health of their children, and reasonably so. Some will keep their children out of school rather than have them vaccinated. This depriving the children of school privileges is a great wrong in itself. In consideration of all the facts and conditions, I cannot, for the life of me, understand why the authorities should persist in such a course, as it really necessary? Does the law demand it? If so, let us repeal the law.

—DR. S. A. AYKROYD.

## FEATURES AT THE GRAND

Local Movie Pictures—To Take Whole Audience Tonight! The Grand Opera House has a novel movie feature which is purely local. This is the "Armistice Day" celebration at the cricket field. The movie man was on the ground early, and took pictures of all of the important personages taking part as well as of the garrison troops, Collegiate Institute Cadets, R.M.C. cadets, mounted and dismounted, and the naval brigade. The scene was one of the finest ever witnessed. At the centenary prominent citizens are seen paying their tribute to the memory of fallen heroes. Press representatives are prominent in the foreground with the manager of the Grand, D. P. Branigan, and Fire Chief Armstrong, as usual, somewhere in the show. This film should be secured by the mayor and filed in the archives.

The audience was privileged to see how movie pictures are made. Geo. W. Brownridge, Montreal, directed this part of the performance and explained to the audience just how actors and actresses are put through rehearsals before the camera. He has twelve young ladies and twelve young men, all of Kingston, on the stage to take the parts assigned them in this most interesting work. This evening the picture of the whole audience will be taken. The closing picture was one of the great successes of the charming actress, Olive Thomas, in "Darling Mine." It is a very sweet picture and is made so chiefly by the star actress herself, whose deep regret, wherever pictures are shown. These pictures will be seen this afternoon and evening for the last time.

Was Formerly of Kingston. A. T. Smith, a time manager of the Bell Telephone Co., in this city, and who for years has been divisional superintendent at Toronto, has been made divisional manager of Toronto in succession to Kenneth J. Dunstan, who has been made a vice-president of the company. His appointment is a recognition of the necessity for having in Toronto a representative of the executive who will give attention to matter of policy and be free from operating duties.

Watch the Voters' List. The city clerk is drawing the attention of the people to the necessity of looking over the municipal voters' lists and seeing if their names are there. If they are not, it will be necessary for them to hand in their appeals to him not later than Monday next, if they wish to have a vote at the municipal elections and on Ontario liquor referendum next April.

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"Believe me, yours sincerely, R. Bruce Taylor, Principal."

## LIVELY SNOW STORM AND TOUCH OF WINTER

Snow Shovels Were Again in Operation on Wednesday Morning.

Old Man Winter stepped into our midst during Tuesday night, and as a result the people of Kingston on Wednesday morning found quite a mantle of snow over the ground. It was not the first snow storm of the season, as Kingston had quite a flurry several days ago.

As a result of the fall of "the beautiful," the men around the House had to dig up his snow shovel, and in clearing off the walks he had a gentle reminder of what is yet to come. While the people who had to shovel snow did not appreciate the snow storm, there was great excitement among the children who were anxious to get their sleds out and enjoy the first ride of the season. Many youngsters were out very early trying out their sleds.

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