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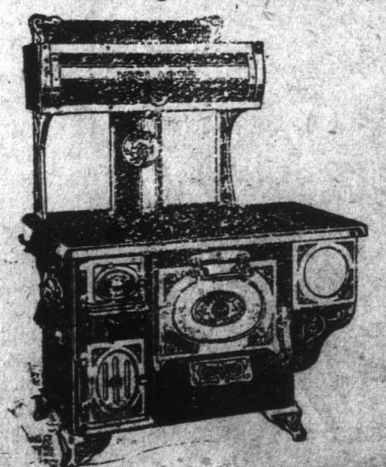
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ESSAYS OF ELMO.

There's something in this world
Smiles
Shall be unravelled by and by."
—Tennyson.

I find this quotation fitting about
in my mind very often in considering
the strange anomalies and contra-
dictions that I meet in the daily life
of the city. Some men are honest, in-
dustrious and lead good moral lives
and yet they never achieve success—
at least what the world calls success.
Others who are the opposite in every
particular except their industry in
making money succeed in all their un-
dertakings. There is temptation in
this consideration to lose faith, but
this will only affect shallow minds. If
one gets down to a deeper analysis
he will be confronted with the word
"Happiness." This is what the whole
world is seeking and the money easily
and quickly accumulated by the so-
called successful man or woman is
only a medium towards that end. The
obvious question then is: "Is the
rich man happy?" History, tradition,
experience and the man himself have
all told us that "not necessarily"
happy and not necessarily unhappy.
This is a fair answer and gives con-
solation for his lot to the man who
is doing his best in an honest way and
can merely secure the bare necessar-
ies of life. The next word that ob-
trudes itself is conscience and no man
rich or poor if he has his five unim-
paired senses can ignore that. If the
rich man's conscience can say to him
"you have earned what you got with-
out wronging anybody" he can be as
happy as is compatible with existence

in a world like this. If it says the op-
posite he cannot be happy and there-
fore your sentiment is wasted and
misapplied if you envy him. If the
conscience of the poor man and the
struggling man says to him, "you
have done your best and wronged no
person" he also can be a happy man.
Shakespeare the man who more than
any other plumbed the lowest depths
of the human mind says: "Who does
the best his circumstance allows does
well acts nobly; angels can do no
more." Every man who is inclined to
rebel against his lot would do well to
paste this apothegm in his hat. It
will serve as a lifebooy over the ocean
of life. Since the war writers like
Chatterton and philosophers like Bal-
four and Lodge have been asking
"What is wrong with the World?" I
do not presume to be able to give an
answer to such an all-embracing
question that will satisfy a sophisti-
cated and critical world, but an an-
swer that satisfies my own mind is
that the world has set too high a
value on the accumulation of wealth
and the race is so hot and so keen
that there is no time left to consider
the humanities and graces of life and
those charitable and friendly ameni-
ties that enabled people to get more
genuine happiness out of life before
there were any millionaires. If the
rich had more sympathy and con-
sideration for the poor and the poor
less bitter feeling and envy for the
rich a long step would be made in
making this world a better place for
all to spend their few years in.

The War on Germs.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY—VACCINE
FOR CONSUMPTION.

(London Daily Mail.)

A discovery which may prove of
the utmost importance for curing
tuberculosis and giving protection
against infectious diseases was an-
nounced yesterday by Dr. Dreyer,
Professor of Pathology at Oxford
University, in a lecture delivered at
St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, W.
The discovery is a means of add-
ing to the power of vaccines which
are injected into the body to cure
disease or to protect against it. In
a vaccine for a disease dead bacilli
of that particular disease are con-
tained. The effect of these dead
bacilli is to give the beneficial cells
of the blood an appetite for the liv-
ing bacilli of the disease, when the
good cells eat them up or otherwise
destroy them.

It has been found, however, that
some bacilli are coated with fat,
which protects them and renders
them unassailable by the beneficial
cells. Among these bacilli are those
of tuberculosis. Dr. Dreyer's great
step in advance is that he has de-
vised a way of removing the fat by
chemical treatment, thus giving
hope of a tuberculosis vaccine which
will do its work properly and restore
health.

Patients Who Have Shown Marked
Improvement.

The application of these principles
to the treatment of a variety of in-
fections in man has been put to the
test in the Inoculation Department
at the London Hospital in collabora-
tion with Dr. Dreyer. Some cases
of pulmonary tuberculosis are also
under treatment by Dr. Dreyer's
methods at Brompton Hospital for
diseases of the chest.

Evidence is already available that
under this treatment cases of phthisis
if not too acute and advanced, will
become normal in temperature, put
on weight, and improve in health,
and, it is hoped, become arrested and
cured. Cases of surgical tubercu-
losis show manifest improvement,
even where there is extensive disease.
Children and adults with glandular
tubercle benefit obviously, their health
improves, and the glands diminish
progressively in size, and it is anti-
cipated that they will ultimately dis-
appear. Skin ulcerations and lupus
heal up in a manner which may be
described as remarkable.

Dr. Dreyer has applied his de-fatting
process to bacteria other than the tu-
bercle bacillus, with similarly good
results. The degree of immunity
against anthrax which he has been able
to produce in animals is greater than
can be produced with ordinary ino-
culations. There is no doubt that the
principle is applicable to all bacterial
diseases in man.

At the London Hospital one patient
for whom there was no hope has re-
covered under the new treatment. All
the causes treated show improvement.

At the City of London Hospital for
Diseases of the Chest, Victoria Park,
the new vaccine is being prepared and
will be used very soon. Other hospitals
are taking similar measures, and it is
expected that the vaccine will soon be
in use all over the country.

The warning is given that it is still
in the experimental stage, but the re-
sults obtained at the London Hospital
and the Consumption Hospital, Brompton,
give reason for hoping that a really
effective cure has been found.

Dr. Dreyer's New Appointment.

Dr. Dreyer has been appointed a
member of the Medical Research
Council to fill the vacancy caused by
the resignation of Major-General Sir
William Leishman, who has become
Director-General of the Army Medical
Services.

DR. DREYER'S LECTURE.

Stripping Germs of their Defence.
As a general rule, Dr. Dreyer ex-
plained, when bacteria (or many
other organic structures) are ino-
culated under the skin of a rabbit
this animal will develop in itself a
power to destroy them which was
previously lacking.

The immunity may be produced by
the inoculation of dead bacteria as
well as of living bacteria, and in man
the former method is always used
owing to the danger of producing
serious illness with living bacteria.
This method of immunising may be
applied to a healthy person to pre-
vent disease or to a diseased person
to cure it.

The exact manner in which im-
munised persons are enabled to de-
stroy bacteria is not really known. In
some cases the microbes are dissolv-
ed and disappear from the blood,
while in others they are eaten up and
destroyed by phagocytic cells in the
blood.

This latter method of advance
against disease by phagocytosis, said
Dr. Dreyer, constitutes the well-
known "opsonic" theory, in which the
blood produces "opsonin," a sub-
stance which acts as a "feeder" to
the microbes and makes them more
palatable to the blood cells or
phagocytes which are ready to con-
sume them.

In order to be successful, continu-
ed Dr. Dreyer, the microbes which
are inoculated must be digestible by
the tissues of the patient. If they
are so tough that they remain under
the skin like grains of sand, they do
not cause the production of anti-
bodies in the blood of the patient.

Captain Douglas showed in 1921
that the indigestibility of some mi-
crobes was due to a coating of fat
which surrounded them and prevent-
ed the juices of the body from get-
ting at them. This coating of fat
may be regarded as a protective coat
which in the course of evolution the
bacteria have developed so as to
enable them to live on their host
without being themselves destroyed
by their host. Captain Douglas found
that if he dissolved away the fat these
microbes would be easily digested, and
if such "defatted" microbes were in-
jected into an animal they gave rise
to a better production of antibody.
Unfortunately, Captain Douglas found
that in most bacteria the fat was
stuck so hard into the microbes that
he could not dissolve it off, and so he
was not able to apply his new idea
to the treatment of disease.

It was from this point, said Dr.
Dreyer, that he began his researches.
Among the bacteria which Captain
Douglas failed to de-fat was the tu-
bercle bacillus.

He therefore took a culture of tu-
bercle bacilli, picked it with forma-
lin, and then tried the same method
of de-fattening which Douglas had
used. He immediately found, he
said, that he could now easily de-fat
the bacillus so that it became diges-
tible. Further, when these de-fatted
tubercle bacilli were injected into an-
imals, these animals produced much
more anti-body than when they had
been treated with ordinary tubercle
bacilli.

Tests on Guinea-Pigs.
He was now in a position to try the

effect of these de-fatted bacilli upon
the treatment of disease in animals
by inoculation. Three remarkable
experiments were described by Dr.
Dreyer. The guinea-pig is extreme-
ly susceptible to tuberculosis. If ino-
culated with a minute dose of bac-
illi they always die in several weeks
or months.

Dr. Dreyer said he took four
guinea-pigs which had been inoculated
with tubercle bacilli and showed the
signs of tuberculosis, such as
great loss of weight, enlarged glands,
and so forth. Three of these he treat-
ed by inoculations of de-fatted bacilli,
and one he left alone. The three
treated guinea-pigs soon began to put
on weight, and their enlarged glands
began to get smaller. As treatment
proceeded they became heavier until
they reached the same weight as nor-
mal guinea-pigs of the same age;
their glands became smaller until they
vanished.

But the untreated guinea-pig, added
Dr. Dreyer, remained unchanged and
is slowly going down hill. One of the
"cured" guinea-pigs was killed, and
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inside it had practically disappeared.



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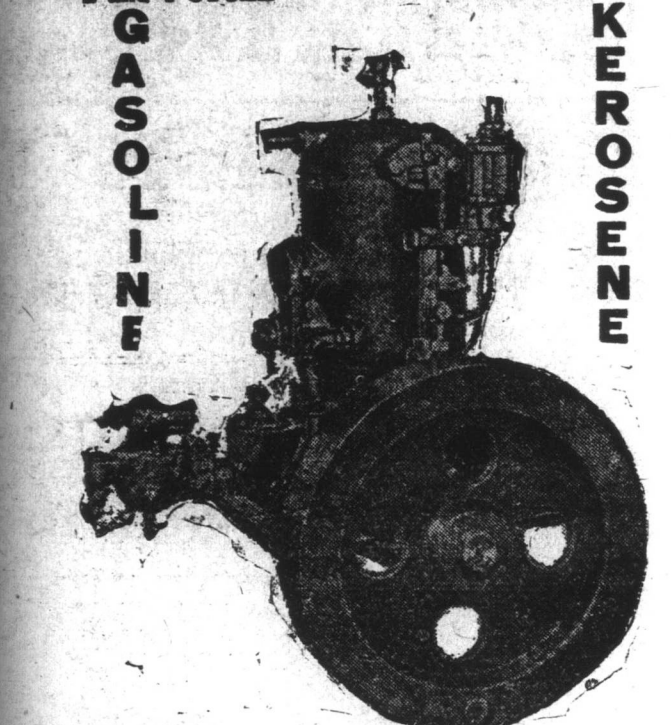
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