

The World Startled

CONCERNING THE DISCOVERY OF THE GERM FOR THE PREVENTION OF OLD AGE.

(By J. R. Hamilton.)

Monsieur Metchnikoff, head of the Pasteur Institute of France, has just startled the world by stating that he has not only discovered the germ that creates old age, but that he has also discovered the germ that eats the germ that creates old age. He soon expects to have every man add twenty years or more to his youth by injecting this friendly germ.

This is not new to science, for Metchnikoff, in his book on "The Prolongation of Life" stated his premises some years ago.

This fact however is new and interesting: That while this great scientist was poking around in his laboratory, peering into test tubes and calling "Germie, Germie, Germie!" in a cheerful voice, some twenty million men over here in America had already been the little phagocytes and handing him most of the burden of their weary years.

Mr. Rockefeller found him on the cutting green. Col. Bogle also introduced him to Mr. Taft. Roosevelt dashed him around the Tennis Court. John Brown, Bill Smith, Professor Wilson, Farmer Jones and Doctor Watson discovered him in the mountains, by the trout streams, on the golf links, under the automobile and in fact all over this energetic country of exercise of fresh air.

In short, the men who discovered the "Great-Out-of-Doors" discovered the germ of youth.

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Beating Carpets Over John Bunyan's Grave.

LONDON, June 19. John Bunyan probably has turned over in his grave several times if he knows what is going on around it nowadays. The author of Pilgrim's Progress lies in the historic burying ground of Bunhill Fields, in the Finsbury district of old London, and apparently this ancient cemetery has been allowed to go to the dogs. The City Corporation, in fact, has just asked

ed the first commissioner of work to approve a new by-law forbidding carpet-beating and fighting in this miniature valhalla of English Non-conformity! The grass, such as it is in the historic "Field" is long and untended, the inscriptions almost unintelligible, and the iron-work of the tombs is gradually being eaten away by rust. Bunyan's tomb needs cleaning badly, although it was rebuilt not more than a decade ago through the efforts of the late Earl of Shaftesbury.

Not far from Bunyan's grave in the "Fields" lies the mother of John Wesley, who died just opposite in the house of her son, which adjoins the famous City Road Chapel—the Cathedral of Methodism—where he preached. In Bunhill Fields, too, are buried Isaac Watts, the hymn-writer, Henry, William and Richard Cromwell descendants of the Protector, and the renowned Dame Page, whose headstone announces that she died from dropsy, and records the number of times she was "tapped." There is, too, an obelisk in memory of Daniel Defoe, which was subscribed for by youthful admirers of "Robinson Crusoe."

Probably no time will be lost in putting the City Corporation's by-law into effect, and the fighters and carpet-beaters are likely to have been ousted from the famous Fields before the main body of this year's trans-Atlantic "invaders" arrives and begins to explore every nook and corner of the metropolis in which history lurks.

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Codfish With a Glass Eye.

A large codfish with a glass eye is the latest wonder at T. Wharf, according to the Boston Post, which relates a tale of how Joseph Anis, an Italian doryman, made this peculiar find while dressing his catch recently.

The fisherman said that he heard a few weeks ago that a fish was caught that had false teeth, and he thought that his story went one better. It was not until Anis reached the wharf that he discovered the three-eyed cod. He had started cleaning his catch, and when he slit open one large one he received a shock when he caught sight of the pretty blue eye staring him in the face.

He picked up the eye and discovered that it was made of glass. As the cod had two perfectly good eyes of his own, Anis could not understand what a third, and a glass one, was needed for. The eye attracted a lot of attention and Anis says he thinks it will bring him luck.

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of a fish a few weeks ago, the glass eye probably was dropped overboard from some boat and looked palatable to the fish. Mr. Anis says he will relinquish his claim on the eye if anyone proves he lost it. The false teeth found in side of a fish are also being held, awaiting a claimant.

Died Trying to Save Boy.

Great Barrington, Mass., July 4.—Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, aged 40 years, and Mrs. Gregory, aged 35, sisters, were drowned in a mill pond bordering the Housatonic River when they jumped into the water to rescue a young son of Mrs. Sullivan. A third sister, Miss Catherine Polley, also jumped into the water, but was rescued. The women were good swimmers, but their clothing hampered their movements, and two of them sank almost as soon as they struck the water. Mrs. Sullivan is survived by a husband and five children, while her sister, Mrs. Gregory, was a widow with three children.



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