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**POISON IN SOME MILK.**

THESE DEADLY POISONS AND HOW THEY DEVELOP.

An Indianapolis Physician Tells How Fatal Disease Lurks in Milk and Cream. A Record of the Case of Poisoning by Ice Cream.

"I was much interested in the account of a city dispensary physician's recent experience at a house where four women and one girl were poisoned by a quart of milk," said Dr. W. B. Clarke, "and the general public will direct its attention to the handling of that case, or cases of similar character, is of the greatest importance rather than for the public good. Much benefit may accrue by thus attracting attention to the possible danger at times attending the indulgence of certain articles of food, more especially meat, milk and ice cream."

"What is the peculiar danger to which you refer?" asked the reporter.

"Poisoning by ptomaines," the term puzzles you, does it? To explain, I will say that the word ptomaine comes from the Greek word ptoma, a dead body, and ptomaine are cadaveric alkaloids, the results of putrefaction, and are very poisonous. They were discovered by Armand Gautier about 1870, and soon after by Selmi, an Italian. In 1880 Gautier contributed a remarkable communication to the French Academy of Medicine, showing that these bodies are constantly being formed in life—that these by-products of normal vital action come through a putrefactive rather than a combative process, and that their non-elimination or non-oxidation by the bowels, kidneys, lungs and skin is the cause of many diseases.

"These poisonous substances are now known to infuse many articles of food, and of late the patriotic investigators who use the microscope a great deal have about come to the conclusion that bacteria may be called a minute fungus, or parasite, instead of a minute animal, which flourish only in animal matter, feeding preferably on the albuminous portion, and each substance may be said to have its own particular kind of bacteria. They are known with amazing rapidity to the substance in which they get a start, especially in high temperatures. We read in the history of the potato, that the disease of the potato is always to be traced to the presence of a certain fungus, and the newspaper's wind up always to the effect that some vegetable, such as potato or other mineral poison had been generated in manufacture or in transit, and that the consumer who ate the diseased article. In this way your article alludes referred to closed as follows: 'It was the most peculiar case I ever heard of,' said the doctor, 'and the sufferings of the woman were terrible. I can only conceive of one cause for their condition. The milk they purchased must have been kept in a very unclean can, and the milk to become impregnated with lacto bacilli, a powerful microbe, and not to be considered as a mere case of ptomaine poisoning was the cause of this sickness. That admirable scientist, Adelaide Nelson, our classmate, when in good health drank one glass of milk, and after suffering terribly, died in two hours. That glass of milk might have been able to knock out the greatest warrior in one round just as easily. The fact is that many sudden illnesses and unexplained deaths, while in perfect health, if such a paradox can be allowed, that come like lightning out of clear sky, are now by the best authorities assigned to this secret enemy. This where the number of the organisms is not so powerful—to say nothing of lingering illnesses caused by them when few and weak."

"Are there poisonous ptomaine parasites found in other articles of food?"

"Often in canned meats. July 14, 1881, I had occasion in one of the city papers to point out that danger, the latter being brought to my attention by a man who had his family poisoned by the use of a very small quantity of perfectly good when opened, but the poison developed very soon after letting into air it."

"There is a very important bearing upon proper understanding of this subject has upon the rearing of infants. Every one knows that the immediate cause of impure, diseased or unwholesome milk, indeed in one of the most serious causes how to rear a bottle fed infant in a large city. It is so sensitive and susceptible that milk which might not harm a grown person, or even a large child, may be poison to an infant. But even a nose motion, or rather to our cream?"

"I can assure that there is death in ice cream?"

"Most assuredly there is unless the selection of fresh and pure ingredients, and the use of clean vessels and receptacles. The peculiar poison indigenous to ice cream, as every one may not know, is called trichinosis, and it should be well known, as it has been isolated and administered to animals, and its effects noted. Its effects have been pretty well studied at picnic, church festivals, weddings and miscellaneous gatherings. During two months, as at the Chicago later Ocean. This compilation may be seen by any one, and it may be considered advisable to introduce such testimony, that milk or ice cream vendors may not rest too secure in the belief that their matter is all cry and no wool. As a partial ice cream death record for two months of 1888, there is May 30, Woodstock, Conn., church festival, 208 sick, 78 died. June 4, Corning, N. Y., Ketter family, 17, Cadellie, Mich., Ketter family, 48 partakers, 38 died. July 4, deaths reported in the United States, 77. July 14, Cairo, Ill., church festival, 27 died. July 20, Astoria, Ore., Sunday school picnic, 49 dish consumers died; 17 one dish consumers wished they had not indulged in it."

"This Dog Can Tell Time, Too."

County Clerk Wolf owns a little black and tan dog that has a habit of visiting his master daily at 4 o'clock p. m. One day during the recent rains a hard shower set in just about 4 o'clock, and the clerk and his deputy were speculating as to whether the dog would make his usual visit, when he heard ringing up stairs. He reached the office dripping wet, two minutes late, which fact he seemed to forget. After the adjournment of the county commission last Wednesday, and before the board left the room, the clerk was busy writing up the minutes of the meeting, when he heard the well known footstep of his visitor. Without raising his eyes from the minute book, George remarked that it was 4 o'clock. There being no clock in the room and the clerk not having referred to his watch, those present asked what made him think so, when he replied that his dog was coming. Watches were drawn, and although some of them varied a minute or two that of the clerk pointed to precisely 4 o'clock. Another peculiarity of the dog and one his master greatly appreciate, is that he is never at home at mid time, but takes the same with his neighbors.—Fernandina Mirror.

**THE GREATEST**

The Bare Sign by which the "Horn" is known as a Superior Balm.

A man riding along a road came upon an old fellow who, leaning on a cane and with a look of suffering, was endeavoring to start a balky team. The horseback traveler, armed as the old fellow's profligate resource of strong adjectives, stopped, threw one leg over the horn of his saddle, and without saying anything sat watching the performance. The covered wagon to which the team was attached was the "mover's" typical vehicle, with two chairs led behind. A woman, three children, a male cow and a dog belonging to the outfit.

"If I just had enough money to take my little boy to school, I feel that my throat's the old fellow shouted, as he leaned for a moment's rest on a pole that with which he had been laboring the horse. "You can pull out of here any amount, you honest son-of-a-bitch. Why, a jack rabbit and a sack of potatoes together could pull out of here."

"Confound the old fellow!"

"Well, why don't you stick a pin in that leather bag?"

"Haven't you got any sense at all? Didn't you see the stick 'em with a dagger for needles just now? You better go off somewhere an run with the suckin' calico."

"That's one thing I know you ain't got."

"What's that?"

"Twistin' your under jaw."

"I'll twist your jaw if you don't hush."

The old fellow, turning about, addressed the fellow who had been watching him. "You long have you been here watchin' me?"

"Don't know exactly."

"Dutty good whille?"

"Savin' your second term, ain't you?"

"Second term at what?"

"Bein' overpowered by this state."

"I ain't no governor."

"No, Wall, you must be secretary of state."

"I ain't no governor."

"But you must be a great deal of some sort."

"No, I ain't simply a country mechanic."

"It's mighty strange, then."

"How strange? I don't in the least understand you. Why do you take me to be a great man?"

"You are the first man that can set an watch a balked team and not offer any suggestions must be great—a fact, you are the first man of that sort I ever see. You deserve greatness anyhow, till you get it."

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LOCAL MATTERS.

For the Latest Telegraphic News look on the First Page.

Seismic Meetings.

The following meeting will be held at 7 o'clock on Friday evening at the residence of Mr. J. H. ...

A BROKEN DRAIN.

Yesterday morning a water drain in Marble Cove road sprung a leak. The pipe was repaired, and the water was turned off.

CHALLENGE.

Barney Nellie T. Guest is challenged to lead at Yarmouth for Montevideo at 210; if Buenos Ayres, \$15.00.

IT IS SAID THAT AN EFFORT will be made by those who contracted typhoid fever at camp St. Andrews to recover compensation for the time they were invalided.

CANAL STATION DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Canal station and freight house was burnt to the ground Wednesday night about 10 o'clock. The fire originated from a street fire burning near by.

A FIGHTING PIGEON OF HELL.

The cheryeys are calling the "Oliveiro" had names, because she sails on Sunday. A preacher in a neighboring town alluded to this steamer the other Sunday as "that black, floating-palace of hell."

HYPERBOLICAL.—The True Sun is authority for this extraordinary statement: "A man 46 years old is now owned in Dartmouth. Two years ago she raised a colt. This wonderful mare was foaled at North River, in this county in 1845, and was for a time the property of Benjamin Fielding.

A \$200 REWARD.—An American flag, which was borrowed by the St. Stephen Knights of Pythias for decorative purposes, was pulled down on Wednesday night torn to shreds and scattered on the streets. Citizens of St. Stephen have offered \$200 reward for the apprehension of the persons who committed the deed.—St. Croix Courier.

BOATING ACCIDENT.—Two young men named Ryles and Murphy were drowned last Tuesday at Sealy, Matland, N. S. They were out boating. The boat was found bottom up. Neither could swim. They were aged about 20 and 15 years respectively. Ryles was a widower and was his mother's chief support. His companion was a son of Martin Murphy.

THE GREAT HARBOR.—The noted Prof. Henshall Smith, of Amherst, N. S. is going through Kings county, with his magic lantern and Oxygonic. He performed at Springfield Corner on Saturday and in the Middle and Butcher's Corner School on Monday and Tuesday evenings respectively. He will appear here a second time next Thursday evening.

AN EXCUSE FOR VIOLENCE.—A large number of the friends of Elijah Ross assembled at his residence last evening to congratulate him on his brilliant victory over the sloops Iris and Dolphin. Supper was served and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. Ross was accompanied during the evening by the Jubilee fire and drum band.

FIRE IN ALBERT CO.—Forest fires have done much damage in Halifax. A correspondent informs us that at the Albert mines a fire of about 10 miles long and 5 wide is raging. The Albert Mfg Co. are heavy losers, and have had a large loss of work owing to the prevention of the destruction of their property. The mine of Arthur Murphy, near Hill, was destroyed by forest fire last Thursday. Nothing was saved. No insurance. The dwelling house of James Towler, of Turpie Creek, was destroyed by forest fire last Thursday. Total loss. No insurance.—Maple Leaf.

THEIR AND BRASS WARE FOR NO ONE.—A rather peculiar incident took place yesterday afternoon at the L. C. depot. A Mrs. Goring from Cleveland, on her way to Moncton, with her two little children arrived here by the Boston train. She put her children on the C. P. E. express for Halifax and went to look after her luggage. Unfortunately she left her children for a long time, and they had not her luggage in the train. A despatch to Childrook, however, resulted in the return of the children on the incoming C. P. R. safe and sound.

WANTED.—Two BUNCO STEAKERS.—The Chief of police has received a circular offering a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of two bunco men, and the return of \$20,000 which they obtained from Joel DeWay of London, N. H., by means of the bunco game. Bunco man No. 1 calls himself J. S. Stewart and is described as 45 years of age, 5 ft. 8 in. in height, 200 pounds, dark complexion, black mustache, full dark cheeks and still hair. No. 2 is C. W. Stewart, 25 years old, 5 ft. 10 in. in height, weighs 170 pounds, light complexion; sandy mustache, small side whiskers, short full face, was dressed in tweed suit and brown overcoat. A proportional reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of either of the men with the return of any part of the money.

THE GRAND LAKE MINING COMPANY.—The Royal Gazette contains notice that application will be made for the incorporation of the Grand Lake Mining Company, whose object will be—

The prospecting for, developing, mining, preparing, manufacturing, shipment, and sale of coal, oil, iron, ore, stones of all kinds and all kinds of ores, minerals and metals etc.

This company will have its headquarters in St. John, and its capital stock will amount to \$50,000 in 2,500 shares of \$20 each. The provisional directors are—Thomas D. Murray, of the city of St. John, merchant; Alfred A. Stockton, barrister-at-law; Caleb W. Wetmore, broker; W. B. Wallace, barrister-at-law; O. Frederick Fisher, of the city of Fredericton, barrister-at-law.

BOATING ACCIDENT AT CHATHAM.—Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, as the schooner-rigged boat Fedora was being sailed on the Miramichi Yacht Club race by her owner, Mr. J. L. Stewart, who was accompanied by Messrs. Albert Peterson, Patrick Noonan, James Graham and a lad named Lobban, she capsized a short distance above Chatham and immediately sank. All crews were rescued to the rigging. He was thrown into the water, and went under, and as the boat sank and took bottom it carried over and carried the man away from him, but he managed to reach the main rigging, where he fell on with some of the others. The jockey boat, the steamer Betty, was nearby a quarter of a mile away, and she immediately rounded and went to the rescue getting all the unfortunate on board. Mr. Stewart was somewhat exhausted and Mr. Peterson a little the worse for the misadventure.

BEIRING SEA FISHERIES.

Captain John G. Cox of Victoria, B. C. Talks to a Gazette Reporter.

Capt. John G. Cox, of the firm of E. B. Marvin & Co. of Victoria, B. C., was in the city today. He has lately been at Ottawa for the purpose of seeing the Minister of Marine, in regard to the difficulties experienced by Canadian seal fishers in Berling sea with the United States vessels always watching them and waiting to seize them. Capt. Cox is being connected with a firm owning the largest sealing vessel in the Victoria sealing fleet, and himself a man thoroughly conversant with all the details of the business, he has delivered papers containing a detailed statement of the facts concerning the sealing business; its extent and value to the people of British Columbia and more particularly to Victoria; and all information regarding seizures.

Among the papers were also included affidavits from the captains of the Canadian sealing vessels showing that the injurious reports spread by the Alaskan Sealing Company, that the Canadian seal hunters, owing to the way they are destroyed, twice the number of seals as they captured were untrue. These statements had been made to raise a prejudice against the Canadian seal hunters, who are very expert and seldom fail to secure the skin of a seal after having killed it. By the placing of all this information in possession of the Minister of Marine and showing plainly their right to be protected from the incursions of the Alaskan sealers on their business, and also by showing the great importance of the trade to the people of British Columbia and more particularly to the Government, it is hoped that the Government will take steps to protect the seal hunters from the incursions of the Alaskan sealers.

THE SHARROCKS GET RATTLED.

When the Shamrocks got rattled, they got badly rattled, and that is the way they lost the game from the Shamrocks in the ninth inning yesterday. Up to the eighth they had played a winning game, and put up a great ball, but the visitors caught on to Sullivan, and batted him for 4 runs in the eighth inning. Two to one and one to tie, the Shamrocks went to the bat in their ninth. Abbey ran out. Donovan reached second, only to be thrown out at third afterwards. Sullivan reached second on Sullivan for home, but the runner was caught at the plate. It was reckless work and doubtless lost them the game.

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NOB BOWERS AND BEALE.

Mr. John A. St. John, the prince of ladders of professional carmen, in a letter to the aquatic department of the Herald says: "I will go to Pittsburgh to see the Teemer-Gardner race, and if we win, and I hope we will, we will challenge Bears to row in this country for the championship. I am confident Jake can beat him. After the Teemer-Gardner race I expect to go to Boston for a few days."

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SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

THE SHARROCKS.

Boston easily defeated Cleveland twice yesterday, and thereby gained a good lead on New York. The other games were postponed on account of the rain. At Boston, Boston 5, Cleveland 2. Batteries—Clarison and Bennett; Baboly and Zinner.

THE LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Table with columns for Team, Games Played, Wins, Losses, and Percentage.

CARELESSNESS SID IT.

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