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John N. Mackenzie in the current number of the Maryland Medical Journal. Dr. Mackenzie is a professor in John Hopkins university and is larngologist to the John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. He calls the wholesale destruction of tonsils "a wholesale destruction of innocent organs" and does not hesitate to give a long list of evil, sometimes deadly, effects which are consequent upon the removal or destruction of tonsils.

Dr. Mackenzie says that he has not always been the defender of the tonsil. "I too in my earlier days," he says "have fallen by the way indeed, it was once facetiously said the street in front of my office was paved with the turbinated bones of my victims."

He goes on to remark that there is a host of conditions which warrant the more or less complete destruction of the tonsil.

"My contention is simply this," he add, " that in selecting our cases for operation we should be guided by a sane and safe conservation and common sense and not be carried away by those who by their precedent and example are fast bringing our specialty into disrepute in the eyes of thoughtful and honorable men."

He says that some doctors appear to have no more interest in tonsil removal than the fees which accrue from the operations. He speaks of the extent to which this operation has grown by mentioning a practitioner who remarked that he had taken out some thousands of tonsils in his lifetime. Some one figured that if his statement be true he must have removed about a bushel a day.

Dr. Mackenzie has this to say about the supposition that the tonsils are responsible for rheumatism and certain kinds of heart diseases. He says:

"Much wild and incontinent talk for which their teachers are sometimes largely to blame, has poisoned ample, is held out to them not only as a sure cure for but as an absolute prophylactic against rheumatism and heart disease. They are told that with the disappearance of the tonsil in man these diseases will cease to exist. Parents bring nowadays their perfectly sound children to the laryngologist for tonsil in order to head off these affections Tonsillectomy is recommended as a curative during the agony of acute articular rheumatism.

"But the origin of the latter disease has recently been traced to an infection of the nasal mucosa following operation. Tomorrow it will come from somewhere else. Those of us who are old enough to remember will recall the story of chorea. Years ago we found the cause of this affection in the nasal passages. When this view, after the usual struggle, had to be abandoned it was suddenly discovered that the eye was the portal of entrance. Today it has been caught in the tonsil. If we exercise a little patience it will turn up soon in some other organ."

What the functions of the tonsil are, however, Dr. Mackenzie does not know, and he believes that in the present state of medical knowledge no one can with certainty point out the precise functions of the organs. He insists, however, and here he is in opposition to many doctors who cut out the tonsils as a general means of prophylaxis, that the tonsils are the means of entrance of disease. "The tonsil is not built anatomically," he says, "as a gateway of infection "

As to the results of the slaughter of tonsils he has this to say:

"Results? Here is a partial list from the practice, not of the ignorant, but of the most experienced and skilled. Death from hemorrhage and shock, development of latent tuberculosis in lungs and adjacent glands, laceration and other serious injuries to the palate and pharyngeal muscles, great contraction of the parts, removal of one barrier of infection, severe infection of the wound, septicema, troublesome cicatrices, suppurative otisis media and other ear affections, troubles of vision and voice, ruin of singing voice, emphysema, septic (infarct) pneumonia, increased susceptibility to throat disease at the seat of the operation, pharngeal quinsy and last but not least, tonsillitis.

"Who, may I ask, is in the better position to advise, the surgeon or practitioner, who without sufficient knowledge recommends complete destruction of the tonsils, or those who have devoted their lives to the study of throat conditions and who come in daily contact with its disastrous and often fatal end results? Formerly it was the nasal septum, now it is the tonsil that is the surgical objective of every beginner in larvngology and a tonsillectomy is usually his first baptism of blood. This operation is done all over the land by operators of all kinds and if the truth were known with great mortality. The amount of reckless surgery done in this field will never be known or chronicled in the pages of medical literature, but it may be found in its abiding place in the book of the recording angel.

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SOME BEER STORIES

MUNICH, Aug. 9.—This is the thirstiest city in the world. According to official statistics just published, the average per capita consumption of beer in Munich is 70½ gallons a year. In the United States it is only 21 gallons.

CHICAGO, August 9.—Consumption of beer in Chicago during the fiscal year ending June 30 last fell off 35,000 barrels, according to the report of the local branch of the Internal Revenue Department just made public. The decline in the sales of beer has been notable for months, according to dealers, who attribute it both to the high cost of living and to the use of buttermilk as a substitute drink. There was a decline also in the sale of internal revenue stamps for cigars, amounting to $13,000.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 9.—The champion gourmand, John Rigel, won a wager here by eating five quarts of peanuts and drinking 30 glasses of beer in 57 minutes. Then, to convince the crowd that he was not completely full, he ate a sandwich. Rigel recently ate one peck of apples, including skin and seeds, and later consumed the whole of a large watermelon.

CLOUDS

If every day was sunny, with ne'er a cloud in view, we'd soon be spending money to buy a cloud or two. It always makes me weary when people say: "Old boy, may all your days be cheery and bright and full of joy!" If all my days were sunny existence would seem flat; if I were fed on honey, I'd soon get sick of that. I like a slice of sorrow to hold me down today, for that will make tomorrow seem fifty times as gay. A little dose of sickness won't make me whine or yell; 'twill emphasize the slickness of like when I am well. A little seige of trouble won't put my hopes in pawn, for I'll be trotting double with joy when it is gone. Down there in tropic regions where sunshine gleams all day, the fat and lazy legions just sleep their lives away; there every idle bumpkin who in the sunshine lies, lives like a yellow pumpkin, and like a squash he dies. I want my share of changes, my share of ups and downs; I want a life that ranges from crosses up to crowns.

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