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Formula Used in South to Spray Trees Found to Purify Water.

**CLARIFIES STAGNANT POOLS**

Scientists Believe That Great Stride Has Been Made in Direction of Better Health and Long Lives.

New York, April 11.—Experiments on the efficacy of an old formula known as the Bordeaux mixture for the purification of water and the destruction of the fever germs as well as mosquitos in stagnant pools and marshes is under way in this city. Members of the medical profession are watching the work with interest, but no definite report has yet been made by the chemical division of the health department and the officials say the work has not progressed far enough to establish the value of the discovery more recently by the agricultural department at Washington.

It is claimed by officials of the latter department that the mixture is a preparation of copper sulphate, lime and water used for many years in spraying fruit trees, is shown by the work of experts in the south to be an absolute eradicator of typhoid fever and malaria germs and that the water system of large cities can be purified at small expense.

Owing to danger in the use of the formula except by experts it never had been tried on water until recently, when a government agent visited the south in the hope of finding means of destroying a disease reported to be attacking water cress and other aquatic vegetation. His report showed that the mixture not only destroyed the fever germ in an hour but caused all frog slime in the ponds to sink and clarified the water so that it could be used for the table. The officials claim as a result one of the greatest strides in recent years toward improving the public health.

**WOMAN FIGHTS OFFICERS.**

**Opposes Coroner When He Would Remove Body From House.**

San Francisco, April 11.—Fighting to prevent the surgeon's knife from touching the body of John O'Neil, who was killed Saturday night, Mary Farror blocked the doorway to the deputies from the coroner's office last night, and used her finger nails on

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**PRESENT DAY CHURCHES RUN TOO MUCH BY WOMEN**

Chicago, April 11.—There is a marked tendency in the modern church for preaching and church activity to take a feminine color, according to the Rev. William R. Notham at the Fourth Presbyterian church. He was preaching on "Woman in Modern Church Life," and after praising woman for her activity in religious work he sounded the note of warning. "Women predominate in modern church work, and I fear the effect of this change on the standing of the church among men. Men say the church is more or less effeminate; that it is run by women; that it has a wo-

man's spirit and a woman's ministry. Men ask if it is possible for a clergyman who preaches to more women than men to avoid molding his sermon to woman's nature. Will not the preaching of the gospel, it is asked, lose some of its manly tone? "I believe that the ministry needs to guard against this tendency. The church should be for men as well as for women. Women walk by faith more than men. They believe in the ultimate outcome of righteousness. In women we find the strong faith that has ever been the stronghold of the church. If the church has any spirit of self-sacrifice that spirit is in its women."

idea of self-destruction and his custodian allowed him to mingle with the other passengers and enjoy himself as he saw fit. Herrera developed a fondness for strong drink and for some time prior to his death was in more or less of a maudlin condition. He fell madly in love with a lady passenger. His overtures were repelled and one still night, when all on board were asleep but the watch and when the watch was not looking, Herrera crept to the door of the stateroom where slept the lady who had scorned his love and drank the contents of a bottle of chloroform. His dead body was found there some time later.

It is understood that Herrera's relatives had straightened out the legal tangle in which his skillful penman, ship had involved Edouardo and that a prodigal's welcome awaited the forger at Valparaiso.

**FORGER TAKES POISON.**

San Francisco, April 11.—Edouardo M. Herrera, the Chilean forger, who left here last February on the City of Para under arrest on an extradition warrant, and news of whose death was received some time later, died on the City of Para by his own hand. Particulars of his death were learned on the arrival of the steamer yesterday from Panama.

Herrera was a young man of good family and had occupied a position of trust in the service of the Chilean government. He forged some official documents and with the money so obtained fled from Valparaiso. He was arrested here by the manager of a private detective agency and held in the city prison until arrangements were made for his extradition.

In custody of C. H. Norris of the Curtin Detective Agency Herrera sallied from here February 13 on the City of Para. He had threatened to make away with himself and Norris was supplied with appliances to restrain his prisoner should the necessity arise. Ringsbolts were screwed into the stateroom floor and every precaution was taken to insure the prisoner's safe delivery at Valparaiso.

After the steamer got to sea Herrera seemed to have abandoned all

for some unaccountable reason the ripe gent took exception to it.

"I jush puzzer five-spot zhere!" he said. "Whazzer mazzer wizzer?"

"You're mistaken," said Frank, politely, but with much firmness. "It must have been a two-bit piece."

But the bartender had seen the deft bit of work. He failed to sympathize with the artist. He called a police man.

And in Judge Fritz' court Frank heard his doom later on. The judge failed to see the cleverness of the thing, and seemed to agree with the bartender and the ripe skate.

And now cute little Frankie must break rock for a season.

It is a sad story; but such fates await one in a great, soulless city. Let us forget. Let us forget.—Bulletin.

**The Butt-in Pest.**

Now glue your eyes upon the pest Who wrings a worried groan From every one who's ever used The party telephone;

Oh, many pests and various they are: but superfine The measly pesty coward who butts in upon the line.

Not always it's a woman— Though most generally so;— So very cute and witty And humorous, you know!

She may be cute and funny—but the hold-up man for mine, Before the pesty creature who butts in upon the line.

Oh, can't we some way stop it?— Can't we head her off somehow, Ere she turns our joy to ashes And puts lines upon our brow?

For all the pesty creatures must the laurel wreath resign To the woolly caterpillar who butts in upon the line.—Lowell Otus Reese in the Bulletin.

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