Medical Authority Says Leprosy Principally Caused By Fish Diet

It Is Conspicuous Fact That Disease Rarely Found Except Along Coast Line of Fishing Communities.

One of the greatest authorities on leprosy, the late Sir Jonathan Hutch-lason of London, was inclined to regard a fish diet as the chief predispos-ing cause of leprosy—especially badly estred salt fish

Either that the germ was carried fected and badly decayed fish, or that fisher folk as a rule live chronically on and often over the edge of absolute

Usually in northern climes they have to live through the winter upon an extremely monotonous and inadequate dist, consisting chiefly of fish which Is too poor, or too badly cured, to sell bread, molasses and tea, and a few coarse vegetables.

minted out the curious and striking fact that a map of the distribution of lands; a thin red strip fringing the porders of continents, and, with a curiwarm oceanic currents, which brought quantities of fish, and a moderately dense population living almost entire-

To find leprosy common 50 miles inland from the sea coast or the estuaries of great rivers is extremely rare. A Significant Sign. As population and commerce in-

creased and men were not limited to the fisheries as a means of livelihood. leprosy gradually declined and finally

ter, and milk, instead of starving on and bounds, as in Norway and South | the tropics during that time.

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D. Africa and Ceylon and the western

A curious and unexpected support was given to this fish theory, years after it was originally advanced, by the fact that the only substance or culture-medium upon which bacteriologists have ever succeeded in making the leprosy bacillus grow, outside of the human body, is a paste or broth of partly decayed fish, as discovered by Duvall of New Orleans a few years ago, and that the same observer succeeded in making the germ grow and multiply in living aquarium fishes, though it did not produce in them any disease or even apparent impairment

Theory Supported Here.

Incidentally, our own fortunately very limited American experience fits in precisely with the fisher-folk theory dence, to say the least of it, that the only two centers in North America where leprosy has got a foothold and new cases occasionally develop were both in fisher communities-one among the French habitants of the New Brunswick coast, the other in the delta of the Mississippi river below New The disease was brought in at least

200 or 250 years ago, and, in fact, both colonies are probably one and the same which was observed at the Grace Conpeople, the ill-fated and picturesque Acadians, whose enforced exile from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to Louisiana has been immortalized in Longfellow's "Evangeline."

That the disease, even among thes primitive and poverty stricken people, course of a century, and is now re- Bride roses and maiden hair fern.

it-meat and fruit, and eggs, and but- ever been known to develop on American soil, although hundreds of fresh ing baskets of daisies, who made As the bride and groom were leavleprosy went down and out by lears Scandinavian countries, the orient and

Circus Giant Hugo Dies in New York Lonely Freak's End Extremely Pathetic

sallow faced man whom thousands of lar with the ball of his thumb. visitors to Freak Hall at the Barnum & Balley circus will remember seeing billed as "Hugo the French Giant," is

At the wedding of two of the throughout the wedding supper.

Only One Understood. The giant came wearily into the

Italian and French-he knew no Eng- pillows so Hugo could lie diagonally lish-that he wanted to go back to across the three beds. his hotel. A midget known as Baron Paucci finally was summoned to act to comfort the giant during his last does its work well when outside power form stored-up power, which will as interpreter and the circus manage- illness and some of them were with ment thereupon had Dr. J. F. Manley, him when he died; the midget's arms the physician who travels with the cir- about his wrist. cus, examine the giant and accompany

was born in Italy 47 years ago.

Eight Peet Pour. amount of food he would consume at cemetery.

New York, May 27:- The towering this finger ring or cover a silver dol-A Pathetic Pigure. His lack of knowledge of English and Superintendent Chicago Public Schools, steam engine or motor

make Hugo a lonesome and pathetic figure among his surroundings of cirdie ring of the circus, Hugot wearing be at those moments when Freak Hall frock suit, was best man, but his ill- to prop the midget up on his enormous ness prevented him from staying knee and have an old home talk in Meeded Three Beds.

When the giant came to the Hotel energy. den for the performance May 1, but Preston recently it was necessary to pared to the steam engine, the other liberality of experience and underhad been in Freak Hall only a short place three of the hotel beds side by to the threshing machine. The loco standing which enables one to make another finds that some wet pieces in time when he tried to make known in side and arrange the bedclothes and motive propels itself by means of progress beyond the common run. her soiled laundry bag have caused

Good hearted circus performers tried

Nobody around the circus knew him back to his hotel, where he died. Hugo's real name. The circus man-Hugo was appearing for the first agement took charge of the funeral artime in America during the present rangements and paid the attendant engagement at the Garden. Although bills and buried Hugo in Greenwood billed as "Hugo the French Glant," he cemetery. A special coffin had to be made, and as the ordinary sized hearse was out of the question, a motor truck He measured 8 feet 4 inches. The had to be used to take the body to the

a meal was a constant source of Even Hugo's few friends among the ALAMEDA PARK Third Friday. President amazement even to circus men accus- circus performers were not able to at- Mrs. Murry S. Gay, 709 E. 29th st. N. East tomed to unusual happenings. Eight tend the funeral. The entire circus or 10 eggs, a dozen cups of coffee and performance was given for the benefit other breakfast dishes in proporation of the boys and girls living in the vamade up his regular morning meal, rious orphan asylums of the greater and the size of the two meals he sat city and as the circus folk therefore down to later in the day was even were performing in and above the rings more generous. He would amuse cir- the funeral of Hugo was more dismally cus patrons standing around his plat- lonesome than ever a funeral usualform by passing a half dollar through ly is.

Bride of Two Weeks, Stark Crazy, Suffers Doctors Believe From "Love Madness"

was crazy.

and laughs and dances all day long and in all the wide world and nobody lisbegs for her husband of two weeks tening to that laugh could believe she to come and see her.

she is superlatively happy; much-hap- was all tucked up and had been soothed pler than a same person with worries and quieted by the nurses and the and responsibilities could possiby be. physicians and she welcomed her hus-"love madness" a scientifically established mania?

judge from the case of Eugenia, the in a chair by her bed and continued blue-eyed bride of 21 years with two to sob. weeks of married life. She is mad, crazy, a maniac, and it was love-love carried to an untoward degree-that of seeing her great big hero in tears. made her so, they believe. It would be a crime for Eugenia's

real name to become public, say the lists have called it. Anyway, unconscisurgeons and physicians at the Re- ously, the conviction forced itself ceiving hospital, for Eugenia probably will recover her normal mentality. | mentality that she should comfort this But it will be a long time for her and man of hers. She patted him on the for her husband, who mourns her loss; cheek and laughed uncertainly,

it will probably be a year.
For several days Eugenia has been in the hospital. In a day or two she crippled minds. Saturday Eugenia to love that insane woman. ook a real, regular old-fashioned bath; filled the tub right to the brim and had it good and hot. And then she sang and laughed like a dryad; like a nymph from folklore-land and she days later she first showed signs of splashed the water and sang Glory, insanity,



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Later her husband came in. She band with a gurgling laugh of a child. He couldn't stand it. He just stopped The staff at the Receiving hospital dead still and began to sob. She are inclined to think that it is. They leaned over and took his arm. He sat

"Big boy don't cry," said Eugenia. Her eyes were full of the wonder Something stirred within her; the mother instinct, feminine psychologthrough the mists that enshrouded her And the man shuddered in a par-

oxysm. It was too dredaful; to be pitied by will be taken to Eloise, the home for an insane woman when he happened

"Don't cry," she begged. "Let me sing for you. I'll dance for you." Eugenia married her husband in New York and came to Detroit. Four

"We weren't married in church," she said. "We were married by an alderman. Pretty soon we are going

o be married in church, and then they'll let me go away from here. What do I want most in the world? want my husband." It is a sad case, an unusual one, say the physicians. It is "love madness." nothing more. They say the poor girl loved her man so much that when finally they were married, her mind

gave way. There is one divorce in

Wayne county to every seven mar-mages. This couple will not be the

one of the seven, says the husband,

for no matter what happens, he will be true. A chemical process renders non-inflammable all the woodwork employed in the construction of the rolling stock for London's underground railways.

COUPLE WEDDED 25 YEARS



Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, whose silver wedding anniversary was celebrated Wednesday evening.

Beautiful in all its appointments A. Ostrom was matron of honor and was the silver wedding anniversary Will Jacobs attended the bridegroom. With a few well chosen words by Rev. of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, gregational church at Jennings Lodge and good wishes were extended. on Wednesday evening, May 24. They

Hosts of friends who had previously is to our civilization.

Outside of these two small areas, procession to the altar: Following A. Shaver, Sarah Le Claire, B. M. field daisy does not flourish and may were Mesdames Le Claire and M. A. Hart, C. P. Morse, Miss Mary Farnum be had for the picking. Shaver, with their white gowns, carry- and Mrs. Hall,

Edwards, the marriage vows were again renewed, and congratulations A sumptuous wedding dinner were happily surprised by members of lowed. The table was beautiful with its bowls of carnations, garden helio- ribbons. church by auto and met at the door | wedding cake centering the table, Covand presented her with a bouquet of James Bernard, C. L. Smith, E. A. Sanders, R. F. Deter, A. F. Russell, satin ribbon, gathered before the appointed time Fisher, T. Woodham, A. C. McFarlane, upon the scene, with a prompt and southern, nearly all of them gathered had transformed the church into a H. J. Robinson, Will Jacobs, Rev. and into admirably managed and comfort- bower of beauty with roses and other Mrs. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Edwards. Corsage bouquets of daisies were at treat cities all over the country, and able loper hospitals, is a fair sample white blossoms making a beautiful set- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckner, Haroid each place. It is now quite the thing ous a menace the disease ting for the bridal party. Rev. Ed. Smith, Mesdames Bess Bruechert, Zeb to use the flower in season, and there

As the bride and groom were leav-

A Too Early Start Is Business Career To Be Guarded Against

Knowledge Is Power and Its Acquisition Is Something to Be Cherished and Its Exercise Wisely Administered.

By John D. Shoof.

twice a day in the parade of freaks Baron Paucci was the only meman. The ambitious lad cannot begin too niche. But his efficiency is the auto- the whites of hard boiled eggs length-

are two kinds of working A start made too early in business, one of which may be com-There are two kinds of working

be a hard worker, doing his share and and a tiny teapot.

ing ground, and the boy who shirks the boy which will enable him to ing himself that he will "buckle down" fostered in the faithful study and rehis familiar tall hat and lengthy black was free of visitors, thus exabling him when he gets out into the world, is search required in his classes. The balls of cottage cheese, chopped nuts taking a backward step even before he has placed his toe on the starting line he possibly can, for this reason if for with it. no other.

power acquired from elements it suc- Knowledge is power, but if the things mildew among the clothes. ceeds in combining. The threshing one learns at school are not avail-machine, a useful and faithful device, able at the start in business life they

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or associates. Bury the past; think

progressively. More force is wasted in

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girl bearing an armful of long-stemmed marguerites tied with fluffy bows of byterian church were the scene of a pink roses blue tulle; the two little flower girls happy gathering Friday, May 26, when carried gilded baskets filled with the a reception was held in honor of the same flowers and wore wreaths of daisies on their hair, which was tied or the crown of the head with blue The hour for the ceremony for her maids there was a gilded hoop over the table suspended by chaips of H. Bequeaith. Congratulations were Miss Burt. laisles and true lovers' knots of blue extended to the couple, who stood be-Radiating from this hoop to each place were tiny glided slippers with blue bows containing salted almonds.

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