

Millennium in 1912.

The statement is made by a prominent divine in the west that the millennium will arrive in the year 1912, and bases his claim on the prophecies of the Bible. Whether his prophecy is correct or not time alone will tell, but in the meantime we should make the most out of our lives, and the first essential to this good health. A sickly person can not enjoy life because he lacks the vigor and vitality necessary for such enjoyment, and consequently always feels downhearted and depressed. It was for such persons that Hostetter's Stomach Stomach Bitters was first introduced fifty years ago, and many persons to-day can ascribe their good health to its use. It positively cures indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and liver and kidney troubles. Don't fail to try it.

Now is the time of year when the makers of calendars are busy. Many of the big insurance companies put out from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 annually, and it is said that one patent medicine firm contributed 7,000,000 last year. A conservative estimate places the number of 1903 calendars made in the United States at 100,000,000.

Disastrous Wrecks.

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hope, less resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung diseases by Slocum Drug Co. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

In midsummer the towns of Venezuela seem deserted during the day time. The sun is so hot that exposure to it without a hat for 15 minutes usually results in illness and death within a day or two.

A London appendicitis assurance company now issues special policies guaranteeing the holders all the medical, surgical and nursing expenses, up to the amount insured, incurred in attack of this malady.

St. Louis street cars have killed seven persons a month during eight months of this year and their possibilities will be greatly increased by the fair next year.

Not a Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F. Cass of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50c, at Slocum Drug Co.

Japanese warships equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus have sent and received messages to and from Japan at a distance of about 50 miles.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c, at Slocum Drug Store.

So popular and widely appreciated have American dried fruits become in Germany that they may be said to now control the markets.

Doesn't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect Pill. 25c, at Slocum Drug Store.

DISTRIBUTE DISEASE

Street Cars as Disseminators of Infectious Maladies.

Vitiated Air and Expectorations Render These Conveyances Fruitful Sources of Contagion—Need of Stringent Rules.

In the larger cities of this country the street car is as potent a factor in the dissemination of communicable diseases as many of those usually catalogued in the standard works of hygiene. In these larger centers of population the condition is one of an excessive number of passengers crowded into a limited number of cars. In some cities this continues throughout the entire day, and in all of them during the morning and evening hours. During the period of congested traffic, the cars are crowded to the limit, every seat being occupied, and the aisles and rear platforms literally packed with all classes of our variegated population, says the Interstate Medical Journal.

The ventilation of these cars is inferior, both on account of inattention to this important matter on the part of the builders of this class of rolling stock, and also because the passengers differ so widely as to the proper temperature and circulation necessary to their comfort.

Tuberculosis is undoubtedly propagated through the medium of these cars, which become infected by the promiscuous expectoration indulged in by consumptives, notwithstanding notices of warning. Hannum, of Cleveland, recently examined 25 specimens of sputum found in street cars (15 from the interiors and ten from the rear platforms); the tubercle bacillus was present in three instances. Other specimens showed the pneumococcus and the bacillus influenzae.

These conditions, the person-to-person contact, and the breathing of vitiated air frequently laden with contagious exhalations and with dust from dried sputum, are most favorable to the distribution of contagious diseases. Of course, it is only problematical as to the number of small-pox cases which were infected through these conditions during the recent epidemic, but it is certain that but few better opportunities of infection are offered than through the street-car contact of all classes. Other transmissible diseases can very easily be, and no doubt are, communicated in the same way.

The solution of this problem is not easy. Street railway companies are not inclined to relieve the present situation without compulsion. Health officers, however, have authority over the sanitation of these public conveyances. This authority in most municipalities gives sufficient power to prevent undue overcrowding of cars when such prevention would be for the protection of public health. When necessary, as in times of a general epidemic, such authority should be exercised. Under all circumstances regular disinfection of street cars should be practiced in an efficient manner. In this way the cars can be made biologically clean, and the health of the community better protected. There is just as much occasion for this procedure as there is for the disinfection of Pullman cars, now energetically practiced at different points. Investigation has developed the fact that there is but one city in the country, Philadelphia, where any pretense is made of disinfection of street cars. The Union Traction company of that city disinfects its cars with carbolic acid. This possibly answers for the killing of bacterial life on the floors and walls of the cars, but does no good for the contaminated places where dust has settled, and which nothing but a gaseous agent would reach.

MUSIC OF THE CUBANS.

It Is Even Worse Than the Horrible Noises Made by the Algerians.

Cubans show a semi-savage preference for such music as is made by a band composed of a stamp-mill sort of a crank piano, a pair of sugar kettle tom-toms and a man with a horse-radish grater called a "cero" and a flat file with which to scrape it—the combined outfit producing a discordant potpourri that might easily dislocate the teeth of any self-respecting handsaw, says the Detroit Free Press. This example of music as the Cubans fancy it is even worse than the finger-drumming and wire-snapping musical murders committed in Tunisian bazars and Algerian cafes chantantes. The lauded but lugubrious Cuban national hymn is best esteemed when performed by one of these bands of inharmonic banditti, and the national dance, that monotonous combination of motions that suggests that the dancer is trying to shoe a flea off the small of his back and also go easy on a stone-bruised heel, can only be adequately performed to the music of these African agitators of cat-gut, raw-hide and perforated tin. The truth is the Cubans will have to learn music all over again.

DOG REVEALS A MURDER.

The Faithful Animal Leads Searching Party to New-Made Grave of Master.

How a dog led to the discovery of his master's murderer was told at the Haute Seine assizes in Paris the other day, when an Italian woodcutter named Cassinelli was put upon his trial.

On November 10, 1902, Cassinelli, called at the house of his employer, Jean Bonati, and asked for his wages. Mme. Bonati said she was surprised he had not seen her husband, as he had gone to look for Cassinelli in the forest. Next day the woodcutter returned, saying that he had spent the day in a fruitless search for his employer. A party was organized to search the wood for Bonati, and with those who joined in the expedition was Cassinelli and the missing man's dog.

About two hours' walk from Chevaline, in the heart of the forest, the dog suddenly left the party. Cassinelli tried to induce the searcher to take another direction, but the dog's manner was so peculiar, and he indicated so plainly that he was following a scent, that the party decided to be guided by the animal. Then the Italian burst into tears. The dog ran up a broad slope, stopped short in a thicket, and commenced to scratch a heap of leaves and moss. Willing hands aided the animal, and in a few moments the corpse of the unfortunate Bonati, bearing ten terrible knife wounds, was laid bare.

Cassinelli was accused of the crime, and the jury brought in a verdict finding him guilty of assassination, with premeditation, followed by robbery, but according to his extenuating circumstances. He was sentenced to penal servitude for life.

PAYS CHICAGO TRIBUTE.

British Consul in That City Gives Glowing Account of the Prosperity Prevailing There.

The British consul at Chicago, W. Wyndham, in his annual report on Chicago and the whole consular district, gives a glowing account of the great and increasing prosperity thereof and pays high tributes to American methods. He expresses the opinion that the progress of the country is largely due to "the opportunity both in business and in employment in this large, young country, the encouragement given to workmen, the rewarding of merit, the intimate acquaintance of the heads of firms with the work of their subordinates, the keen enthusiasm shown by the workmen in the interests of their employers and to the absolute fearlessness on the part of the business man in venturing on experiments either in machinery or system that may be brought before him."

Mr. Wyndham urges the importance of a careful study of the business and manufacturing methods of the United States and the adoption of those which are suitable to the country where trade is sought for. He considers that such a study is indispensable to holding trade where English merchants are active. This study must, however, be prolonged for several months, as a short stay of a day or two in the big cities, so often deemed sufficient by European visitors, is "worse than useless, as anyone not accustomed to their ways at first only sees the bad points and learns nothing."

THE UNGUIDED BRIDEGROOM.

There Is Room for Instructions for Him on How to Look Properly Happy.

A thoughtful young man of Washington was heard to decry the fact the other day that while there is a deluge of don'ts and do's for the bride to follow—how to enter the church, how to behave during the ceremony, what to wear, and so on—the bridegroom must shift for himself, says the Post of that city.

"There is absolutely nothing to guide a man but his own awkward self, and it isn't fair," he said. "From the time a girl is old enough to hear, she understands the importance of having things done properly at a wedding, while the prospective groom is something necessary to complete the picture, but a secondary consideration and nothing short of inspiration can get a man through a marriage ceremony gracefully."

"In order to impress the bride and spectators that he is enthusiastic about it, he appears with a sort of frozen grin on his face that you expect to melt at any moment and run down his collar. If he is too frightened to respond in a loud voice some of the bride's girl friends will whisper that he was unwilling from the first"—again, if he replies in a loud, stern voice, another bunch in another direction of the church will huddle together and express how glad they are that they are not marrying him, while the attitude of many is that they are signing away their life and all worth living for. So I think it about time," continued the thoughtful young man, "that somebody is writing a few hints on how to behave that we may appear enthusiastic about being married without being ridiculous and a target for the people to knock at."

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